

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Variable cloudiness and cooler today, tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 59-74; Monday 73-85. Details on page 65.

All the News
It's Fit to Print

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1976

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The New York Times
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Baseball Contract nits Reserve System

RRAY CHASS
The New York Times
ELPHIA, July 12—
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Largest Harvest of Corn Is Forecast in U.S. Report

Bumper Wheat Crop Is Also Expected —High Yields Seen Bringing 'Stable' Food Prices in Coming Months

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, July 12—Farmers' proportions in today's estimate would normally cause grain prices to plummet, but excep- tionally bad weather in Europe has already damaged crops there and exports of American grain to that region are ex- pected to increase sharply. This would hold the Ameri- can grain market at its current high price levels despite the normal prospect of price-de- pressing surpluses. As livestock feed, corn is the most important grain for pro- ducing beef, pork, poultry and dairy products. It also is in great demand overseas, includ- ing the Soviet Union, as live- stock feed. A combination of large crops and good market prices is ex- pected to mean continued pros- perity for most farmers and should be a political boon to President Ford — unless the months. Corn and wheat crops of the

Israelis Say Raider Impersonated Amin

By TERENCE SMITH
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, July 12—The Israeli units that rescued hijacking hostages from the Entebbe airport a week ago took with them a Mercedes limousine carrying an Israeli officer with blackened face impersonating President Idi Amin of Uganda and two Land-Rovers full of men dressed as Palestinian body- guards, according to Israeli sources. The impersonation confused the Uganda soldiers at the airport and gave the Israeli raid- ing party a few extra seconds to reach the passenger ter- minal where the hostages and the crew of the hijacked Air France airliner were being held, the sources said. The First Few Minutes More details of this deception and of the extraordinary rescue are emerging only now, more than a week after the Israeli commandos succeeded in freeing the 103 hostages and flying them back to Israel. Some of the details are being reported abroad and some have been repeated in the newspapers here, attributed to foreign sources because of the restric- tions of Israeli military censor- ship. Perhaps the most drama- tic concerns the first few minutes of the operation, when two or three Israeli Hercules C-130's landed quietly at the

U.S. SENDS FRIGATE TO KENYA IN SHOW

Also Provides Patrol Plane
in Support of Nation in Its
Dispute With Uganda

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 12—The United States has sent a frigate and a Navy patrol plane to Kenya in a symbolic show of support for the East African nation in its dispute with neigh- boring Uganda. A Pentagon spokesman said the frigate Beary, which has been in the Indian Ocean for the past month, arrived today at the Kenyan port of Mombasa in what officials described as a "courtesy port call."

In addition a Navy P-3 Orion, an antisubmarine warfare patrol plane, landed Saturday at the Nairobi airport, where it is ex- pected to stay for a few days. It was the first landing in Kenya for one of the planes that are now patrolling the In- dian Ocean from a base on the island of Diego Garcia. Publicly, the Pentagon spokes- man characterize both visits as routine, saying they had been scheduled long before tensions developed between Kenya and Uganda over the July 3 Israeli raid to rescue hostages being held by pro-Palestinian hijackers in Uganda. On the return trip, the Israeli planes stopped at the Nairobi airport, bringing up charges by Uganda of Kenyan

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Pact Curbs Hertz, Avis and National

By ROBERT D. BERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 12—The Federal Trade Commission announced today an agreement with the nation's three biggest automobile rental companies prohibiting them from conspir- ing to monopolize the business or to fix prices anywhere in the United States. The agreement came in three identical consent orders, which were won by the commission against the Hertz Corporation, Avis Rent-A-Car System Inc. and National Car Rental Sys- tem Inc. The consent orders went considerably beyond the F.T.C.'s original charges, an- nounced in June 1975, which

Continued on Page 48, Column 2

NEW YORK SLOWS POPULATION LOSS, STATISTICS SHOW

A Net Gain in Manhattan,
Lower Brooklyn Outflow
Cited by Census Bureau

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 12—New figures compiled by the Census Bureau suggest strongly that New York City's precipi- tuous population losses of the last few years may be coming to an end. The Borough of Manhattan, the calculations showed today, has begun to gain population again, while the large declines suffered by Brooklyn and the Bronx have trailed off to a trickle. Overall the city lost about 1 percent of its population a year from 1970 to 1974 on average, but only one-tenth of 1 percent from July 1, 1974, to July 1, 1975. As of the last cen- sus, in April 1970, the official count for the five boroughs of New York was 7,895,563. The population is now estimated at 7,567,800. A Surprise to Officials "The decrease has tapered off significantly—we were very surprised," said Fred Cavanaugh, who specializes in population estimates at the Census Bureau's population division. However, he cautioned that the new figures were still provision- al and subject to some later correction. Still the figures, based on in- direct estimates derived from statistics thought to parallel population growth, were dramatic and startling enough to stir comment among popula- tion experts. The figures show that the city as a whole lost only 9,800 resi- dents during the one-year peri- od, compared with nearly 80,000 a year in the first four years of this decade. The new estimates are treated with some caution by demogra- phers reluctant to proclaim a trend on the basis of just one year's experience. Moreover, the period covered does not re- flect the time during which the city's financial crisis had its main impact. Thousands of city workers have been laid off in recent months and many may have migrated elsewhere for work. The population estimates for the year ending July 1, 1976, will not be ready for another year. Nevertheless, the new figures are likely to be a source of comfort for hard-pressed New York City and State officials, who have been trying to stem the tide of jobs and people to- ward the Southern and Western states—the so-called "Sunbelt."

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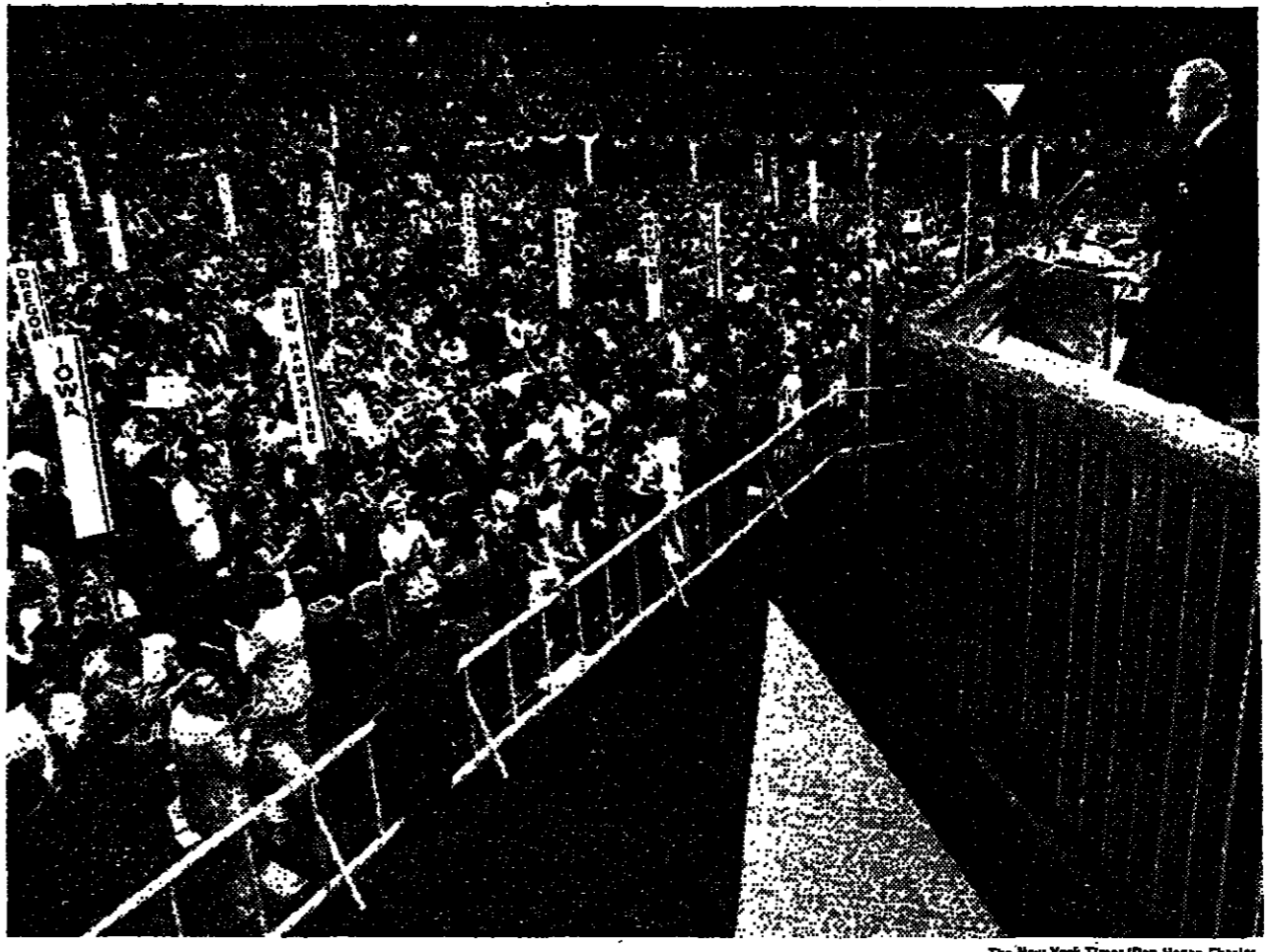
Hanoi Establishes Ties With Manila; Thailand Talks Set

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, July 12—In a major move to improve relations with its Southeast Asian neighbors, newly reunified Vietnam has agreed to establish diplomatic ties with the Philip- pines and to receive a Thai delegation next month to dis- cuss normalization of relations, it was announced today. The two actions constitute a major switch by Hanoi, which, until a month ago, was bitterly denouncing Thailand, the Philippines and the three other members of the Association of Asian Nations for being part of a "neocolonialist" organiza- tion controlled by the United States. The other members are Singapore, Malaysia and Indo- nesia. Today's accord setting up diplomatic relations between Hanoi and Manila was signed in Manila by Pham Hien, Hanoi's Deputy Foreign Minis- ter, who is on a good-will tour of Malaysia, Singapore, Indone- sia and the Philippines. The announcement that

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Democrats Meet, Strauss Asks AN END OF 'YEARS OF NIXON-FORD'; BEAME AND CAREY JOIN IN ATTACK



Delegates waiting to be seated as Robert S. Strauss, Democratic national chairman, prepared to open the convention

Carter Ends Interviews on Running Mate

By CHARLES MOHR

WASHINGTON, July 12—Jimmy Carter completed his interviews with possible run- ning mates yesterday and said he might reach a decision tonight. A curtain was tightly drawn around the former Georgia Governor's own thinking and evolving preferences for the Vice-Presidential nomination, but it appeared that the small circle of political advisers closest to him believed Senators Walter F. Mondale of Minne- sota, 48 years old, and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, 62, were both strongly in the running. Senator John Glenn of Ohio, 55, is also a serious possibility, political sources said, but they

added that his prospects might be fading. Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey asked Mr. Carter, the Democratic Party's certain Presidential nominee, to remove his name from the list of men under con- sideration. Mr. Carter announced that the 67-year-old Congress- man would make the nominat- ing speech for Mr. Carter to- morrow night. Representative Andrew Young of Georgia and Margaret Cos- tanza, the Vice Mayor of Roch- ester, will make seconding speeches, Mr. Carter said. Mr. Carter met yesterday morning with Senator Frank Church of Idaho and in the

afternoon with Senator Adlai E. Stevenson 3d of Illinois. He had conferred Saturday with Sena- tor Henry M. Jackson of Wash- ington. Although they have fewer partisans among Mr. Carter's advisers, each appears to have some chance. One reason is that it is in- creasingly clear that the pro- longed and laborious selection process that Mr. Carter has adopted was a serious effort to gather and assess evidence and not an exercise in political courtesy or contrived suspense for the press. "I have never seen him more immersed in a decision-making

Compromise Reached on Women's Role

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

A negotiating team of lead- ing Democratic feminists won from Jimmy Carter yesterday what they termed acceptable commitments concerning the future role of women in the Democratic Party and in a Carter administration. Mr. Carter also made peace yesterday with a group of 30 blacks that included several who had opposed him bitterly until the meeting. Among other things, Mr. Carter agreed to retain Basil A. Paterson of New York as vice chairman of the Democratic National Commit- tee. [Page 26]. A caucus of all the women delegates to the convention

was scheduled for this morn- ing, at which a decision will be made on whether to accept the Carter commitments as the best arrangement that women can get at this time. That was the course that was being urged by the most prominent and politically suc- cessful women in the party, both those who had been mem- bers of the negotiating com- mittee, such as Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, and those who had not, such as Representative Shirley Chisholm, Democrat of Brooklyn. Thus, it appeared almost cer- tain that the threatened fight on the convention floor over

rules concerning the participa- tion of women at the 1980 convention would be called off, although probably only after a heated discussion. Mrs. Abzug, in reporting to the women's caucus on the re- sults of the negotiations with Mr. Carter, said that she felt "our demands have been re- sponded to in full." However, the words that she reported Mr. Carter had agreed to reflected a compromise rather than a victory. While it seemed apparent that the women had wrung more concessions from Mr. Carter than they would have got with- out putting up a fight, it was



Representative Barbara Jordan of Texas talking to reporters and Senator John Glenn of Ohio taking a walk yesterday afternoon. Both were opening-night speakers.

PARTY IS UNITED

Upbeat Convention Is Ready to Nominate Carter Tomorrow

By R. W. APPLE JR.

The 37th Democratic Nation- al Convention opened last night in Madison Square Garden in a blaze of upbeat music accom- panied by thunderous attacks on the Republicans. More than 3,000 delegates were in their red seats, ready to nominate Jimmy Carter of Georgia, united by a determina- tion to end what Robert S. Strauss, the party's national chairman, called "eight years of Nixon-Ford, eight long years of Kissinger, Simon, Morton and Butz."

To that attempt to link Presi- dent Ford to his deposed pre- decessor and to controversial members of his Cabinet, Mayor Beame and Governor Carey added harsh words. Mr. Beame accused the Presi- dent of attempting "to drive a wedge between our cities and rural areas," and Mr. Carey said that the Administration had governed the nation "as if the enemy of the Government were the people."

Oratory, Not Action While it seemed apparent that the women had wrung more concessions from Mr. Carter than they would have got with- out putting up a fight, it was

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ITALY SEEKS TO FORM REGIME: Pietro Ingrao, recently elected Speaker of Italy's Chamber of Deputies, after talks with President Giovanni Leone in Rome. The President began meetings to choose a new Prime Minister.

White Moderates Cling To Hopes for Rhodesia

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—In a sprawling white-brick home in a southern suburb of Salisbury, a pregnant woman sat the other night at dinner idly picking over her food.

"I could leave tomorrow. I could just pack up and leave," she said, staring at her husband, a local businessman and prominent moderate here. "I want to have the baby and get out. I really do."

He looked at her and said evenly: "We just built this house. Where on earth can we go? England? South Africa? Look, what can we do?"

"What we can do is leave," she said. "Look, I'm just frightened, I'm scared."

It is an anxious and melancholy time for white moderates in Rhodesia, a minority within a minority, a resilient group that seeks, almost poignantly, to face the future with a tremor of optimism.

"So little future"

"We've got to be optimistic, there's no other way, but honestly there seems so little future, and one can't see ahead," said Tim Gibbs, a 37-year-old farmer who heads the moderate Rhodesia Party, the main white opposition to Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Rhodesian Front.

"In my own family," he went on, "the three most highly qualified members have left—an insurance broker in London, a civil engineer in Teheran and a relative with a degree in agriculture who works in Vancouver. This is the real threat—the young people, the moderates, are leaving. It's the uncertainty more than anything else."

Although the key figure in the Rhodesian drama remains Mr. Smith—who insists that black majority rule is out of the question—a vocal and somewhat nervous set of white groups has emerged to counter the Prime Minister, to offer alternatives that seek eventual black majority rule, to play lonely, often frustrating roles.

Virtually all the white moderates are middle-class or wealthy. Many are young people whose parents or grandparents came here from England and Scotland and South Africa, elderly Rhodesians who firmly support Mr. Smith.

A Society Seen Doomed

By and large, the moderates say that present Rhodesian society—the paternalism toward and exploitation of blacks, the restricted voting, the laws that codify discrimination in land ownership, education, housing—is doomed, and that most whites are aware of it but refuse to acknowledge it. What seems crucial for Rhodesia now, say the moderates, is an end to most discriminatory practices and a shift in political control in favor of blacks.

Black militants, themselves engulfed in power and tribal struggles, say that trying to erase racial discrimination toward Africans is irrelevant, a stalling tactic among whites to maintain control, since the crucial issue is rapid majority rule in a nation with six million blacks and 370,000 whites.

"The liberal leaders of the white community think that Africans are unhappy because of discrimination, and if discrimination were removed there would be an end to violence and conflict," said Josiah Chinamano, leader of the African National Congress. "Well, it is too late now. It will not satisfy the aspirations of the Africans. Blacks want to rule this country, this is certain, and they want the power to make changes themselves. Power is the issue, not discrimination."

White moderates are, nonetheless, convinced that the reservoir of liberal white voters is surprisingly large in Rhodesia and that many whites would accept an end to discrimination and eventual black majority rule so long as there were guarantees for the minority and possibly white representation in a black government. In the last general election in July 1974, for example, the Rhodesia Party gained nearly 19 percent of the white vote, while contesting only a partial number of legislative seats.

Dilemma for Whites

"White moderates are left in a painful dilemma—how to find moderate black leadership that would accept white representation," said Lance Reynolds, a deputy chairman of the Rhodesia Party. "Black leadership is fraught by divisions, bedeviled by Machel." He was referring to neighboring Mozambique's President, Samora Machel, who has announced a state of war with Rhodesia.

"There is no future for us if that political movement comes involved," Mr. Reynolds continued. "Where would that leave us? Nowhere. We've got to get society right, but we've got to be accepted too."

It is evident, however, that the growing guerrilla war from the Mozambique border, the mobilization of Rhodesian white men that has frayed the economic and social fabric of the nation and the mood of uncertainty and bewilderment here is starting to take a heavy toll in an exodus of skilled white technicians, businessmen, architects and doctors.

Two weeks ago the Government announced a net loss of 1,520 "Europeans" from January to May, compared with a gain last year. The figure of skilled whites leaving is actually far higher since Rhodesia has had an influx of European laborers from Mozambique.

'Perhaps It's Too Late'

In the meantime a number of white businessmen have formed a group called the National Pledge that seeks to deal with some of the nation's most blatant discrimination. A church-supported group, the Catholic Commissions for Peace and Justice, has issued a controversial report about alleged mistreatment of Africans by security forces. Various white political figures have angrily denounced Mr. Smith's Rhodesian Front Government, which clearly has the support of many whites.

"Perhaps it's too late to do anything, it probably is," said Pat Bashford, a tobacco farmer, who launched a multiracial Centre Party in 1968 in opposition to Mr. Smith.

"My black friends say, 'Pat, you're a good friend, we won't forget you.' Yes, they say that. They say that from their point of view there's no way forward but force, and, sadly enough, I tend to believe them. I just think it may be a little too late to do anything as far as white moderates are concerned."

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Rhodesia Reports 7 Slain

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, July 12 (Reuters)—Guerrillas have beaten to death an off-duty black policeman and killed six black civilians in the last two days, Rhodesian security force headquarters said today.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR FUND

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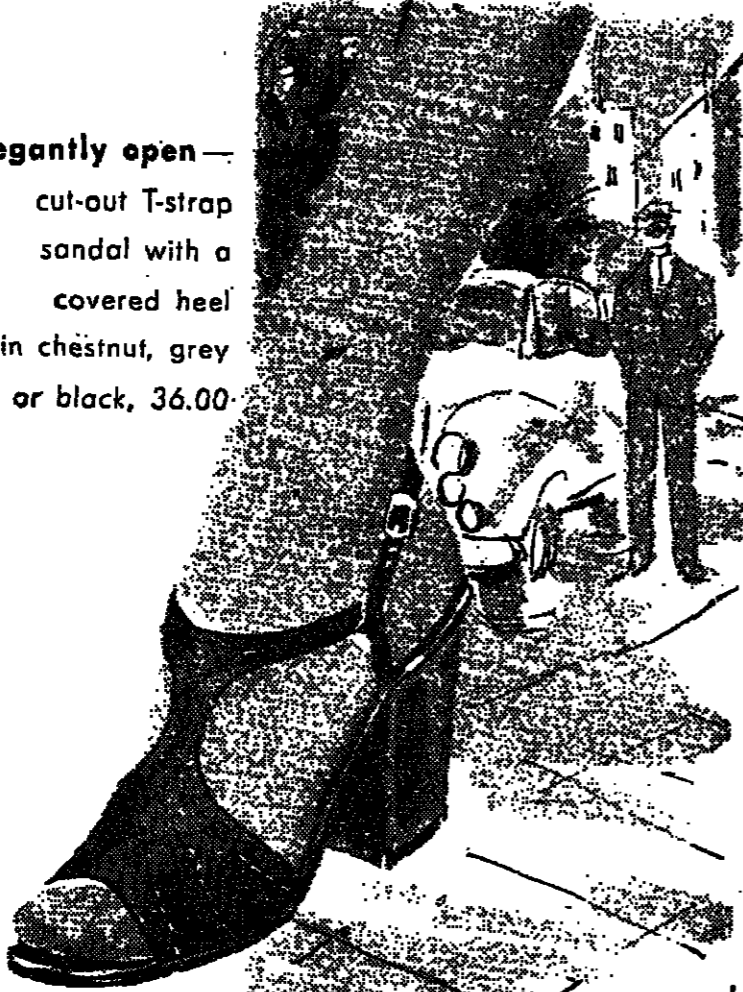
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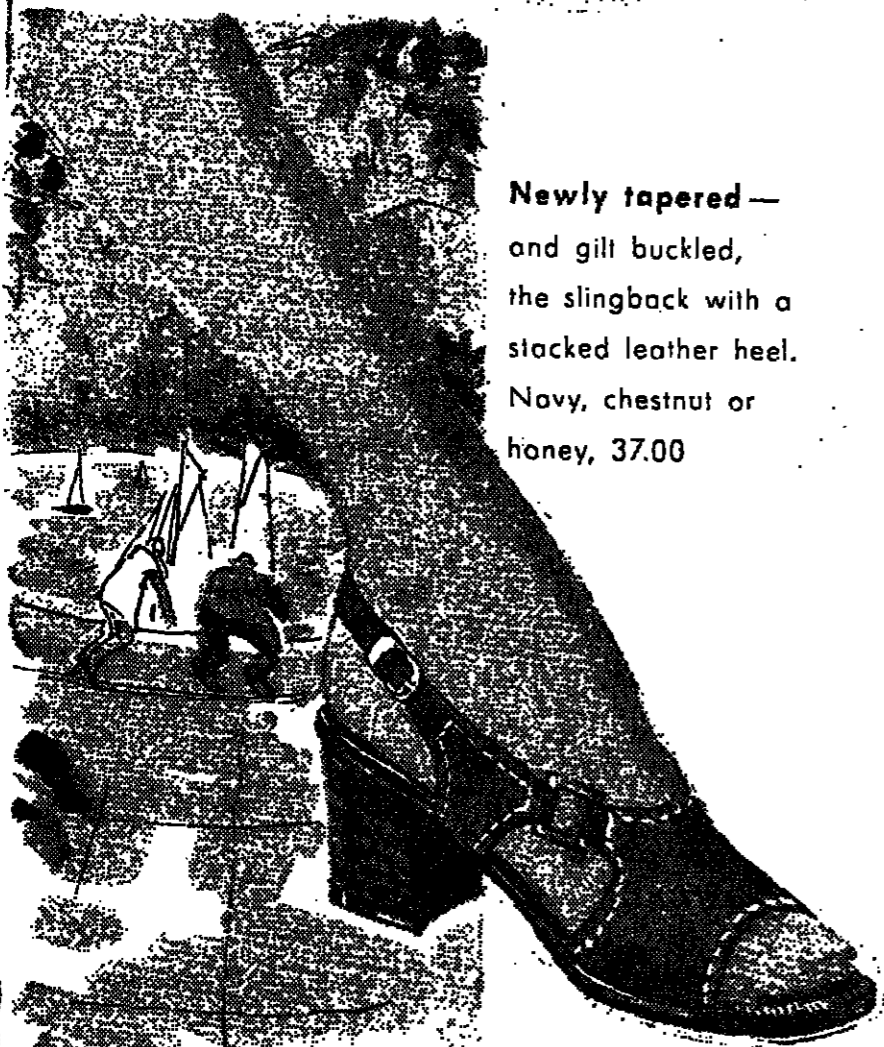
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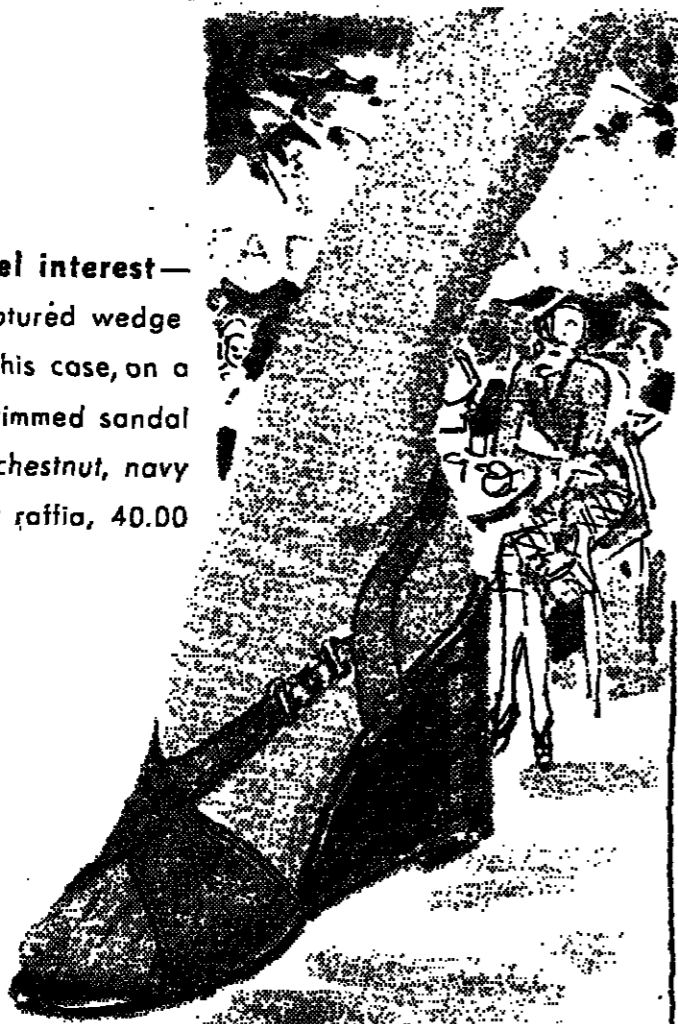
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**RESCUE BY ISRAEL
ACCLAIMED BY U.S.**

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
after a stop in Athens on June 27 and diverted it to Uganda. Three hostages and seven terrorists were killed in the raid along with one Israeli officer and about 20 Uganda soldiers. In his speech, Mr. Scranton conceded that the Israeli raid "involved a temporary breach of the territorial integrity of Uganda."

"However, there is a well-established right to use limited force for the protection of one's own nationals from an imminent threat of injury or death in a situation where the state in whose territory they are located either is unwilling or unable to protect them," Mr. Scranton declared. The Western-sponsored resolu-

tion, which was introduced by Ivor Richard of Britain, demands the "need to respect the sovereignty and territorial integrity" of all countries, and deplores "the tragic loss of life" that resulted from the hijacking of the French airliner. Mr. Richard, the British delegate, said his Government demanded that the Uganda authorities give an accounting of the fate of Mrs. Dora Bloch, a 75-year-old hostage who was hospitalized in Kampala at the time of the raid and has not been located. The strong probabilities are that she is now dead, the British delegate told the Council. He also intervened later to report that the second secretary of Britain's High Commission in Kampala had been ordered out of the country with two other Britons and that threats were being made against British citizens. There are believed to be about 500 in Uganda. West Germany and Sweden supported the two Western-

powers' call for United Nations action to combat hijacking, and Rüdiger von Weizsäcker, the West German delegate, said he would urge the General Assembly this fall to work out a treaty against the holding of hostages. Mr. Scranton, in his statement, clearly supported the charge made last Friday by Chaim Herzog, the Israeli delegate, that there was complicity between the hijackers and the Uganda authorities. Uganda has denied the charge, insisting that President Idi Amin acted only out of "humanitarian considerations" and sought to protect the hostages. "There is substantial evidence," Mr. Scranton told the Council, "that the Government of Uganda cooperated with and aided the hijackers."

He noted that the four guerrillas who commandeered the jetliner over Greece were joined by the Uganda air force. Under the terms of the agreement, the hijackers were to be released if they had really desired to do so, the United States delegate declared. Mr. Scranton insisted that the Israeli Government had a clear duty to protect its citizens in mortal danger. Referring to President Amin's statements, he noted that the only possibility of freedom for the Jewish hostages before the Israeli raid rested on a government head who had rejoiced at the slaying of members of Israel's Olympic team at Munich in 1972, who called for the extinction of Israel in a speech in

the General Assembly. Mr. Scranton said that the Government of Israel had a duty to protect its citizens in mortal danger. Referring to President Amin's statements, he noted that the only possibility of freedom for the Jewish hostages before the Israeli raid rested on a government head who had rejoiced at the slaying of members of Israel's Olympic team at Munich in 1972, who called for the extinction of Israel in a speech in



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B Altman & Co

صوتنا من الداخل

**BOTH DEAD,
SHE BELIEVES**

**Facts and Is
Britons Who
Uganda**

New York Times
July 12 — The
said today
doubt that
75-year-old hi-
who disap-
Uganda, was dead.
Office official
African affairs,
told the
mons that Mrs.
British and Is-
was probably
Lago Hospital in
at 9:30 P.M. on
e stated that the
was uncertain
stances of her

circumstances
ath took place,"
said, "the Ugan-
must bring
to justice."
point he said:
y confused and
erous situation,
ything to jeop-
of over 500
in Uganda."
s Crossland

made his com-
after the British
in Uganda.
y, conferred
on Secretary, An-
Mr. Heennessy
Kampala after
nt Idi Amin on
ereabouts.
als said that the
day, was incon-
President Amin
nowledge of Mrs.
abouts. He told
that the Israelis
e responsibility
cording to British of-
ce they had re-
ages.
President Amin
end failed, and
as was called home
e fate of Mrs.
s Britain's rela-
Uganda.
was flying from
New York for her
day when the Air
was hijacked by
nt terrorists. She
to the hospital
for a digestive
be Israeli troops
be in a success-
peration to free

British newspapers
ekend, quoting
s, alleged that
s removed from
four men in uni-
cording to the Observ-
nda paper, she was
on the hospital floor
to an army vehi-
Tested Rabbish
were also reports that
checked to death on
while she was being
hospital.
min and the
radio said that Mrs.
e returned from the
to the airport before
12:30 P.M. A British offi-
ed the comment rub-
Foreign Office state-
that she was seen
ish diplomatic official
le hours after the
evidence that British
were convinced that
she was dead, either
or accidentally killed.
ands said it would be
rue to say she
be alive. There were
"shimmer" and "dis-
in the House of Com-
e spoke.
azel, the new Liberal
ides, said that Mrs.
y of hundreds who
sing without trace in
a recent year. He said
national opinion in-
y regarded the name
"synonymous with
and terror."

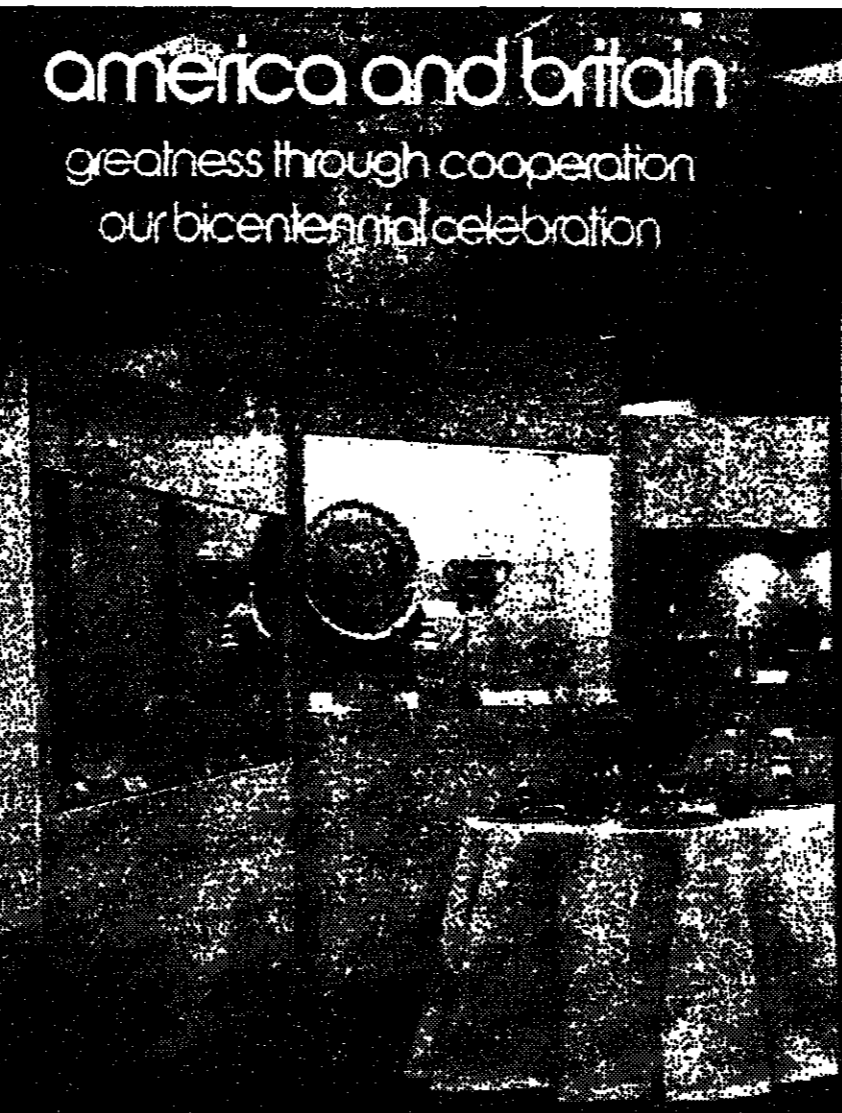
oy Denounce Amin
DELPHIA, July 12 (AP)
st recent United States
mbassador to Uganda
that President Amin
international tyrant
nged in murder and
The former envoy,
as P. Mealy, execu-
e president of St.
College, praised Israel's
d he was proud that
d States broke diplo-
ations with Uganda
left in 1975.
esent at a news con-
sponsored by the Ameri-
h Committee was John
a chairman of the
root for the Liberation
"Ugandans don't like
they'd like to see him
n, but it is difficult."

**Proceedings
e U.N. Today**
JULY 12, 1976
SURITY COUNCIL
at 3 P.M.
EESHIP COUNCIL
at 3 P.M.
RAL ASSEMBLY
oc committee on
d disarmament con-
-11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
mittee on small ter-
-10:30 A.M.
s may be obtained at
ic desk, main lobby,
ations headquarters,
A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Bloomingdale's is pleased to invite you to come see the new collections and exhibits specially prepared to celebrate the royal visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness The Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh.



American
classics
boutique



the extraordinary
Wedgwood and silver exhibit



18th and 20th century
men's wear display



bicentennial
model rooms



Aquascutum
shop



We were most honored by the royal visit and we now invite you to come view the special windows, the new Aquascutum Shop, the extraordinary Wedgwood and silver collections and more — all assembled for this memorable occasion.

On the Fourth Floor. A breathtaking special exhibition of Wedgwood, silver, rare historical documents and artifacts. The extraordinary Byron Born collection of 18th century Wedgwood never before on public view. Many limited edition pieces of Wedgwood expressly commissioned by Bloomingdale's to commemorate our nation's bicentennial and the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. A bust of George Washington, one of ten limited edition replicas in black basalt of the 18th century original by Houdon. A collection of 17th and 18th century antique silver on loan from the New York Historical Society including the first English silver coins minted in America, 1652. The famous Paul Revere Liberty Bowl of sterling silver, a limited edition reproduction, the first of which was presented to the Queen. The entire display, presented against a backdrop of historical American flags and original documents of the Revolutionary period.

On the Fifth Floor. Our brilliantly conceived model rooms. Part of "Red White and Bloomingdale's", our bicentennial celebration. Reproduction furniture displayed with the antique originals that inspired the designs. The Blue Sitting Room: Leather-covered table and desk inspired by an original British military campaign chest. The Red Dining Room: Details inspired by Chippendale fretwork. And the Red, White and Blue living room, the classic Portsmouth Square collection, American reproductions inspired by 18th and 19th century English designs.

On the Third Floor. The American Classics boutique. A preview of fall fashion by our great American designers — Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, and Donna Karan and Louis Del Olio for Anne Klein and Co. And the newest fall fashions for young people, too — from kindergarten through college.

On the First Floor. The brand new Aquascutum Shop. Our complete collection of Aquascutum shirts and ties. And, nearby, a special selection of men's leather goods, also by Aquascutum. All created exclusively for Bloomingdale's.

Also on the First Floor. A display of 18th century menswear shoulder to shoulder with the styles of today. A highlight: the uniforms of British and American officers, 1776.

And don't miss our window displays all around the block. Every one a special tribute to this occasion. On Lexington Avenue, the best and newest in American and British fashion — Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Anne Klein, Aquascutum — against backgrounds of photo murals reproduced from the American Painting collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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compartments.
two top zippers.
tana Needlework.
own, rust or gray.
Handbags.
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h Avenue.
9-7000
ranches.



U.S. Sends Warship and Plane to Kenya

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
complicity in the rescue mission.

Privately, however, Pentagon officials acknowledged that the visits were meant to show American support for Kenya in the war of words with Uganda.

In one of the periodic naval deployments in the Indian Ocean, an American task force of six ships headed by the carrier Ranger entered the Indian Ocean from the Western Pacific yesterday, headed in the general direction of East Africa. The expectation is that at least part of that force will make a port call at Mombasa.

A close relationship is developing between the United States and Kenya, one of the few nations on the East African coast to welcome visits by American warships. When Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld visited Kenya last month he arranged for a \$70 million sale of 12 F-5 fighter planes to Kenya.

A Notice to Amin
Pentagon officials presumably hoped that the presence now of the American ship and planes would deter President Idi Amin of Uganda from taking any military action against the Kenyans.

At the same time Pentagon officials said they saw some indications that the tensions were easing. One encouraging sign, they said, was the telephone call that Field Marshal Amin made to an Israeli friend over the weekend to say that he was "finished with the terrorists" and to express admiration for the Israeli operation.

The disclosure that the patrol plane was based on Diego Garcia was the first acknowledgment by the Defense Department that the naval base on the small, British-owned island was now operational.

Over some opposition in Congress, the Defense Department began several years ago to turn the island facility, previously only a naval communications station, into a supply base capable of supporting naval and air operations. A main reason the military wanted the Diego Garcia base, aside from its support value for naval task forces operating in the Indian Ocean, was for projection of military power to East Africa or the Persian Gulf.

Kenya-Uganda Charges Fly

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, July 12—As Kenya and Uganda continued their accusations against each other, Nairobi's two news-



The New York Times/July 12, 1976
U.S. has sent frigate to Mombasa and Navy patrol plane to Nairobi in show of support for Kenya in its dispute with Uganda over raid on Uganda airport from Israel.

papers said today that Uganda troops were massing near the Kenyan border and that a Uganda military mission had returned from Somalia with promises of assistance against Kenya.

The newspapers here also continued to report attacks by Uganda soldiers on Kenyan citizens because of the Israeli raid, in which, President Amin has said, Kenya cooperated.

Meanwhile the Uganda state radio denied the "malicious fabrications" of the Kenyan press "that Uganda was building up troop strength along the border." The radio quoted a military spokesman as saying that these Kenyan reports were meant to cover up the "buildup of troops on the Kenyan side of the border, which has been going on since July 4"—the day of the Israeli operation.

Report of U.S. Planes
The Uganda radio also said Kenya had been supplied by the United States with reconnaissance bombers that are being flown by Americans and only a naval communications station, into a supply base capable of supporting naval and air operations.

The Uganda military spokesman said visitors passing through Nairobi had reported that American and Israeli military men were "mixing freely" with Kenyan soldiers. He added that President Amin "has made it clear that Uganda will not attack Kenya despite provocations which include the harassment of trade that has caused a shortage of petrol in Uganda and the malicious campaign of hate in the Kenyan press."

Some months ago Kenya stopped shipping goods to Uganda on credit and demanded payment in advance, in hard currency. Uganda, which is

SPAIN CAUTIONED ON PRESS CONTROL

Journalist Warns Officials They Can't Manage News

By HENRY GINIGER
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, July 12—Spanish officials are on notice that they can no longer manage the news with discreet telephone calls to the press.

Ricardo de la Cierva, a 49-year-old journalist and historian and an official himself a few years ago, put his foot down yesterday as few Spanish journalists have dared to do in the last 40 years. In his weekly column in the Madrid daily El País, he reported that three ministers of the present Government, in office since last Wednesday, had called newspapers to "interfere" in the publication of news articles.

"Gentlemen, this is going to stop because it is intolerable," he warned. "In each Sunday's column there will henceforth be published the name and circumstance of each person in power who indulges in interference of his kind."

A New Journalism

Mr. de la Cierva said a new journalism was being born in Spain but the three ministers "have not designed to notice." He was presumably referring to the greater independence and aggressiveness being shown by the press, notably the weeklies, since the death of Franco last November and the advent of a more liberal regime. El País has been showing some of the

same independence in its editorials and news analyses.

Mr. de la Cierva was fighting a long ingrained tradition of press control, which was lightened in 1968 when formal censorship was abolished. But governments continued to have powerful weapons against the press, including the right to seize individual issues and to fine or suspend a publication for various offenses of a political or moral nature.

The telephone became an extralegal instrument of censorship, with ministers calling newspapers to forbid publication of certain items, to order publication of others or to suggest an editorial line or a manner of presenting the news.

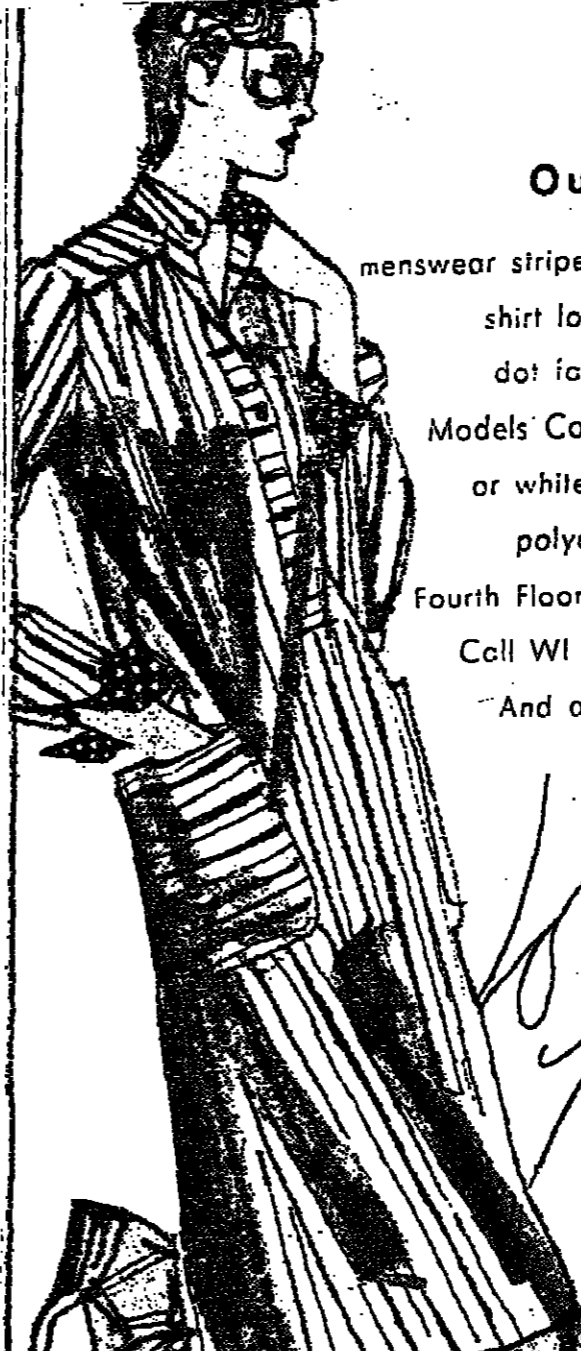
The last Information Minister to serve under Franco, León Herrera Esteban, explained that telephoning was a manner of maintaining "dialogue" with the press. His explanation came after it became known that the ministry had called the morning newspaper Ya to demand that an article be lifted lest the whole edition be seized. The article was lifted.

Off the Record
Thus censorship continued but since it was a result of oral orders and not consisted of paper, it never became a matter of record that might later be held against the censor.

During the first government of the new monarchy, the volume of calls dropped markedly, mainly as a result of the liberalizing influence of the Minister of Information, Adolfo Martín Cordero.

"I never received a single call from the ministry during the time the government lasted," an editor remarked. "The best Ministry of Information is one you never hear from."

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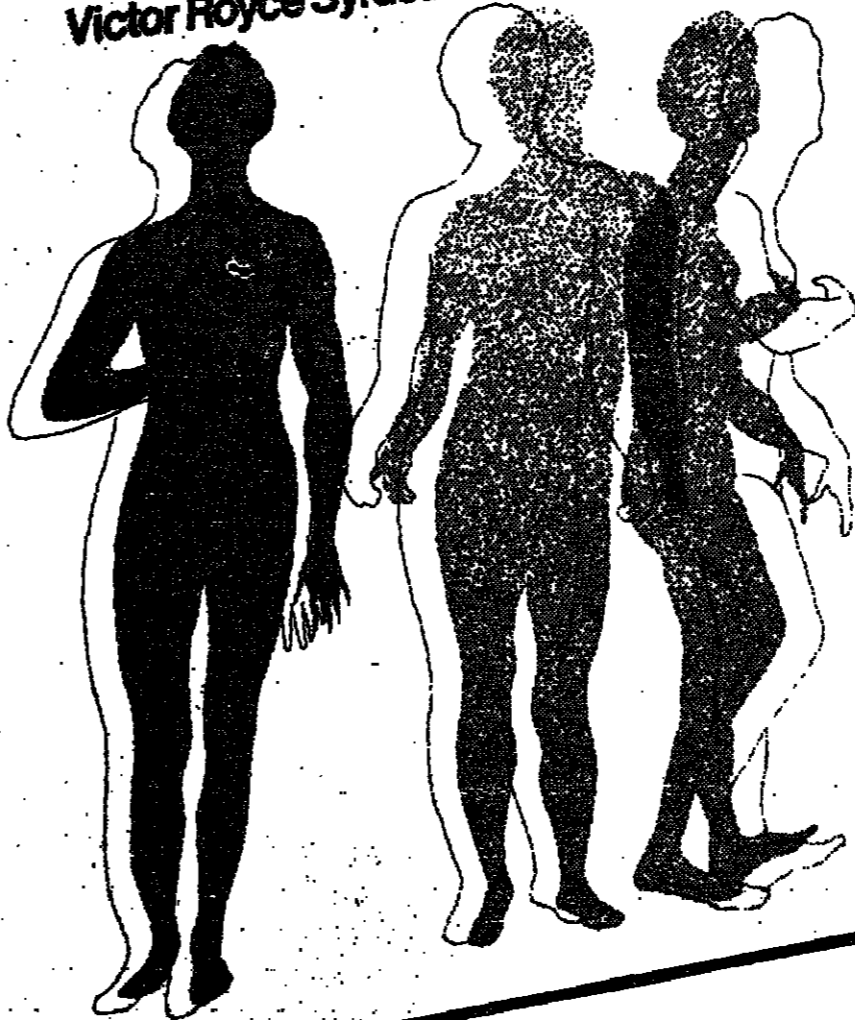
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Ralph Leslie Dicker M.D.
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REPORTED AS AMIN

everything possible to make the arrival of their first units look like another visit by General Amin.

shouldered Israeli commandos dressed in the uniform of a Uganda field marshal and with his face blackened.

ed along the runway snapped attention. Some reportedly even saluted.

to foreign reports, was a team of clandestine black agents friendly to Israel who managed to penetrate the airport.

two surgical teams and a 33-doctor medical team flew to the Nairobi airport and established a full field hospital in anticipation of a stopover there on the return trip.

ISRAELIS DETAINING 50 WEST-BANK ARABS

been in custody previously. An unofficial source said the prisoners included many intellectuals. The groups did not plan immediate acts of terror, but were organizing and supplying themselves for future operations, the source said.

According to reports from Nairobi, the first American-built plane glided toward a quiet landing with its engines throttled back and braked to a stop rather than employing the noisy reverse thrust of the engines.

The plane came to a halt at a distant, darkened spot at the end of an old runway, well out of sight of the Ugandan guards near the terminal. As the big rear door dropped open, a black sedan bearing the same number plate as President Amin's official vehicle rolled out. Seated in the rear was a bulky, broad-

shouldered Israeli commando dressed in the uniform of a Uganda field marshal and with his face blackened. Behind came the two Land-Rovers painted in the buff camouflage color favored by Palestinian units. Ten Israeli commandos in the uniforms of Palestinian bodyguards were aboard, their Soviet-built Kalashnikov assault rifles at the ready.

Israel apparently obtained up-to-the-minute intelligence on the airport situation from three sources. The 150 hostages released in two batches by the hijackers on Wednesday and Thursday were interrogated by a special Israeli envoy who flew to Paris. The second source, according

to foreign reports, was a team of clandestine black agents friendly to Israel who managed to penetrate the airport. The third source reportedly was aerial photographs, although no details are available on how or when they were taken. Israeli and American informants here deny that American satellite pictures were sought or received.

The operation was commanded by an Israeli military plane, a Boeing 707, circling Entebbe. This plane, which carried several army and air force commanders, also reportedly provided backup communication facilities. A second Boeing 707 carrying

two surgical teams and a 33-doctor medical team flew to the Nairobi airport and established a full field hospital in anticipation of a stopover there on the return trip. A number of emergency surgical operations were performed during the stopover, and some of the more seriously wounded hostages were transferred to a Nairobi hospital. The planes, with the rest of the hostages, took off as soon as they were able to refuel. Seven hours later they were back in Israel.

At least 20 Ugandans, three said 50 suspects were detained hostages and an Israeli officer, were killed during the raid. Israelis hold the Popular Front, led by George Habbash, responsible for a series of hijackings, including the recent seizure of an Air France plane. Military headquarters here said 50 suspects were detained in recent weeks. Some of the prisoners were said to have



I'm perfectly suited to working nine-to-five in a glen with this kind of executive treatment.

A woman in my position can't afford to look casual. Hooray for a herringbone with business sense.

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Take a letter, darling, and send it out in triplicate — something suitably tailored to the chairman of the board. And it's from

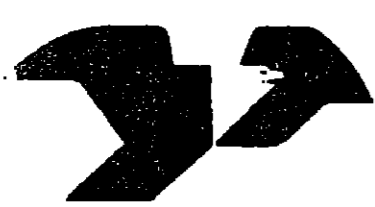
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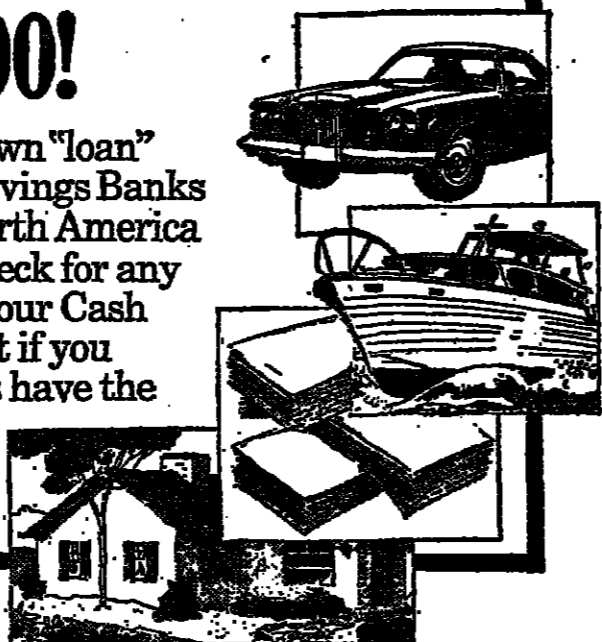
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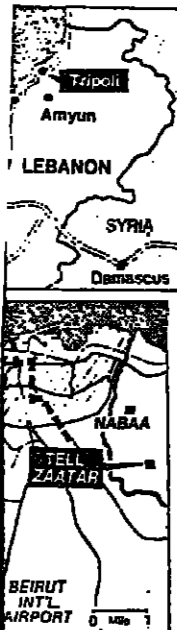
RIGHTISTS
OF TRIPOLI

Militiamen Reach
 outskirts of City;
fter Beirut

BY TANNER

Beirut, July 12—
Christian forces ad-
vanced to have
southern outskirts
of Tripoli, the
largest city.
But, Christian mili-
tiamen were unable to
break the defenses of
a camp of Tell
Zaatar for 21 days,
enclave in Chris-
tian eastern neigh-
borhood cut off from the
rest of the city by the
alliance of
Syrian and Lebanese left-
ist and southern

forces, which have
opened an offensive
against Syrian interven-
tion since the beginning
of June. The balance
in Beirut, a south-
eastern suburb of
Tripoli, today, ac-



Beirut, July 12, 1976
Militiamen re-
ached Tripoli
In Beirut the
siege of Tell
Zaatar continued.

In a broadcast by the
controlled radio,
officials conceded
troops had been
south of Tripoli
and Syrian forces
were taking part in the
fighting drive in
Lebanon.
They charged that Syrian
troops had been shelling
refugee camps,
Had and Baddawi,
for three days, causing
casualties and plann-
ing to advance
Lebanese and leftist
forces have denied

According to one estimate,
thousands of people have
died in the fighting
within the last eight
months. Other estimates are con-
siderably higher, but no ac-
curate figures can be obtained.
Lebanese and Christian
and Muslim forces
have withdrawn from a
position in an effort to draw
Syrian units away
from the siege of Tell Zaatar.

Chamoun, the Interim
President, in the long defunct
Government and one of the
most militant leaders of
the Christian front de-
clined to accept a cease-fire
on Monday, saying it was
unthinkable as long as there
were Palestinian enclaves in
Lebanese territory.

A Palestinian and left-
ist residential area in
Beirut, is another such
enclave.

Chamoun's statement
was at the foreign minis-
ter's office in Beirut, that
was being held in

Seek New Truce
in Beirut, July 12

Beirut, July 12—
The Arab League
attempted here
today to find a way to
end the Lebanese civil war,
but offered to send tanks
to strengthen
the United Nations peace-keeping
force in Beirut.
The Arab League and other
officials of member
states adjourned early today
after in the day, Arab
League officials reported that
the committee had failed
to reach an agreement
on the wording of
proposed solutions, with the
question of the
future Arab League
role in efforts and moves to
bring about a cease-fire
among the issues left
undecided.

According to the Middle East
Agency, Egypt's Foreign
Ministry would
lead the force to protect
and to move into such
as the besieged Pales-
tine camp at Tell Zaatar.
Arab informants said
there had been dissension at
a meeting between Syria
and the Palestine Liberation
Organization and that the
three-member medi-
ation commission had proposed
the holding of a meeting of Arab
League presidents to take
steps to end the
Lebanese crisis.

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Loch Ness Expedition, Switching Tactics, to Try Sonar Gear to Find Monster

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

DRUMNADROCHT, Scotland, July 7—After many weeks of fruitless searching, the scientists here have switched their emphasis from underwater photography to sonar research in an effort to explain the legendary phenomenon known as the Loch Ness monster.

Most of the complex photographic equipment that preoccupied members of the Academy of Applied Science and New York Times Loch Ness expedition in the early stages has been taken out of the water. The effort now is to obtain a more precise "fix" on animal life in the loch. Then the cameras will go back in.

"This is a temporary phenomenon," says Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the team. "The ultimate objective is still to get a picture. But we haven't had much luck with the cameras, so we're moving to sound systems to try to locate the animals."



Charlie Finkelstein of Klein Associates of Salem, N.H., studies sonar printout on a cabin cruiser on Loch Ness.

the team is that sea life may have been frightened rather than attracted by the underwater cameras and powerful strobe lights that illuminated the murky water.

'Trace' on the Paper

Dr. Edgerton had originally thought that the rig would act as "bait." That view received some reinforcement on June 30, when Mr. Wyckoff's wife, who was watching the sonar scanner, saw a large "trace" on the paper. The trace moved within 80 yards of the floating platform, paused for several minutes, then moved away. No boats were in the area at the time.

Since the "monster" will not come to the platform, the scientists have decided to move the platform to the "monster." The platform was towed out another 80 yards, and the time-elapsed camera, which takes a picture every 22 seconds, was turned on.

"Actually, we are still operating on hunches," says Dr. Edgerton. "When one thing doesn't work, we'll try another."

There are two parts to the sonar operation. One is Dr. Edgerton's "fixed" sonar, which sits a few feet offshore and beams impulses toward the floating research platform and beyond. It is this system that produced the suggestive "tracings" in recent days. The other is on the expedition's 33-foot cabin cruiser, the Malaran, which has been "trolling" with a side-scan sonar "fish" devel-

oped by Klein Associates of Salem, N.H. This operation, run by Dr. Christopher McGowan, a zoologist with the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, has been enlivened by the arrival of Martin Klein, a sonar expert and the company's president, and Charlie Finkelstein, an associate and diver.

Their hope has been to find bones or fossil formations that can be explored later by divers or deep-water cameras.

Mr. Klein says he has located one interesting formation at a depth of about 350 feet, and, as a by-product, has discovered what appears to be a series of man-made stone circles lying in about 35 feet of water near the northern end of the loch. Dr. Rines thinks these may have archeological significance. They resemble stone cairns found in the hills that are thought to be products of earlier civilizations.

Other developments have kept the team busy despite the absence of spectacular results. The camera equipment has been shifted from the Hunter, a narrow 23-foot boat, to the much roomier platform, which was constructed by Tony Gerlings, a local resident, and is now anchored about 400 feet offshore.

Meanwhile, George C. Newton Jr., a professor of electrical engineering at M.I.T., arrived with infra-red equipment borrowed from the Magnavox Corporation. He will test the equipment and, if it works, hopes to install permanent infra-red de-

vices to monitor the lake's surface at night.

Another expedition, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, has arrived with sophisticated photographic, sonar and diving equipment. The society's operating base is a trawler called the Corsair that is anchored near the Rines expedition's platform.

"We regard them as colleagues rather than competitors," says Dr. Edgerton. And Mr. Rines said that the two teams planned to exchange information.

The society's team, not surprisingly, includes several men who have known Dr. Edgerton and Mr. Wyckoff for years. Their backgrounds and some of their equipment are more or less interchangeable.

Among the newcomers with the National Geographic team is Sam Raymond, president of Benthos Corporation, which donated the two stereo cameras to the Rines expedition, and an expert on deep-sea photography.

An accomplished clarinet player, Mr. Raymond provided part of the musical accompaniment for an impromptu five-and-a-half-hour July 4 by members of both teams. And some nights he sits on the Corsair playing a few sweet and mournful solos, as if to summon the creature that has so far eluded the expedition's undiscouraged monster-seekers.

high-speed photography. "The other one showed what looked like an eel. For a few days, the most exciting thing that hap-

pened around here was the debate on whether it was in fact an eel."

One explanation offered by a side-scan sonar "fish" devel-

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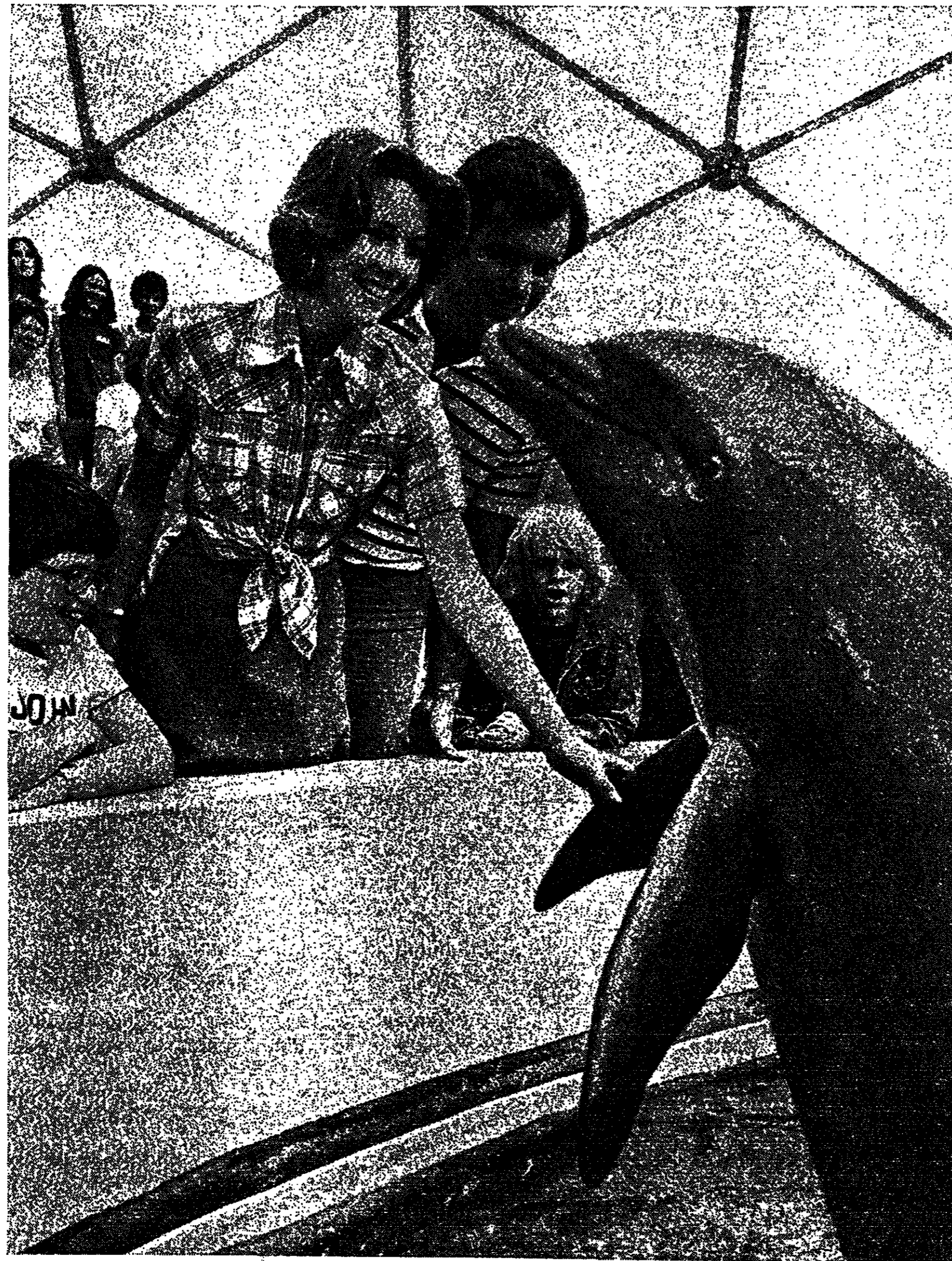
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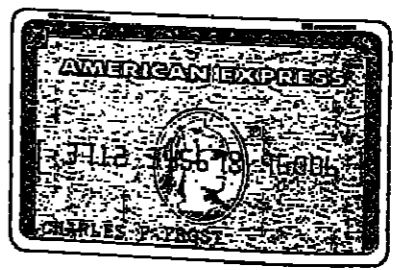
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Little on the Screen

A simpler rig yielded pictures in 1972 and 1975 that, while fuzzy and grainy, showed what appeared to be a large creature's diamond-shaped flipper and a head, body and elongated neck. Those pictures, gathered by other teams led by Dr. Rines, persuaded him to make the trip this summer.

But so far little has appeared on the television screen. Of 46,000 frames produced by the various cameras, including one known as "Old Faithful"—a 16-millimeter elapsed-time camera developed by Dr. Edgerton—only three have shown anything.

"Two of them showed trout or salmon," says Charles W. Wyckoff, a former student of Dr. Edgerton and a pioneer in

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unions, which have been more inclined to bickering than to displaying solidarity. was the future of Median, the national health program introduced by the former Labor Government. The strike was called by the Australian Council of Trade Unions to protest changes in Medicare that the present coalition is proposing to introduce in October. According to Robert J. Hawke, the president of both the union council and the Labor Party, the Government is "destroying the very essence of the scheme."

Political Motive Charged

The major argument is over the size and nature of the levy that will be applied to taxpayers to pay for the program. But the Government has charged that the strike was politically motivated, constituting a move by Labor supporters to embar-

ass the Liberal and National Country parties. The strike halted all scheduled domestic flights and international flights. It reduced electricity supplies and curtailed deliveries of a basic commodities such as milk and bread. Many teachers turned up for work despite a strike call by their union, but large numbers of pupils were absent because school buses were not operating.

Most White-Collar Workers

and many blue-collar workers were prepared to work, but wide acceptance of the strike call by transport workers forced millions to stay home. Businessmen said Australia could ill-afford the 24-hour strike, which cost the country an estimated half a billion Australian dollars (\$650 million).

India Lifts Passport Of Emigre Critical Of Gandhi Policies

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

The Indian Government has lifted the passport of Srikumar Poddar, a wealthy Michigan businessman and publisher of Indian birth, who has been critical of recent policies of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Mr. Poddar, who is an Indian citizen permanently resident in the United States, was notified of the action in a letter he received yesterday signed by P. H. Desai, first secretary of the Indian Embassy in Washington. No reason was given.

In Washington, a press spokesman for the Indian Embassy said that it had received

instructions from New Delhi to have Mr. Poddar surrender his passport "in the public interest." The spokesman said that this was the first time that his Government had invalidated the passport of an Indian resident of the United States.

In a telephone interview from his home in East Lansing, the 38-year-old Mr. Poddar said: "It is shameful that the Indian Government now finds it necessary to stifle dissent abroad. I am honored to be the first Indian citizen in America to have that distinction."

Last year, Mr. Poddar helped found Indians for Democracy, an organization set up to protest restrictions in their homeland resulting from the state of emergency proclaimed by the Government of Mrs. Gandhi.

Several years ago he had been active in raising more

than \$1 million to help refugees from East Pakistan. In 1974, he started the International Students Foundation to assist foreign students facing financial hardship as a result of a decision by the United States Government prohibiting them from accepting summer employment because of job shortages for young Americans.

Mr. Poddar said yesterday he was sending a cablegram to Mrs. Gandhi to demand a personal explanation of why his passport had been lifted. He said he would confer with his lawyers to determine whether he could take legal action.

A10 Fuselage Crack Found

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — The Air Force said today that a small crack had been detected in stress testing of a section of fuselage for the new A10 close support airplane.

BRITAIN IS CRITICAL OF ANGOLOAN TRIAL

LONDON, July 12 (Reuters) — Britain said today that the recent trial of foreign mercenaries in Angola had not been fair and expressed shock and dismay at the execution of four of the convicted men on Saturday.

"Although certain rights were accorded to the defense by the court, our conclusion is that the trial was not a fair trial in the sense in which we would understand that term," said Edward Rowlands, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, in a statement to Parliament.

"We have noted the absence of any presumption of innocence and the prejudicial nature of much of the process and evidence," he said.

One American and three

British mercenaries were executed by a firing squad despite international appeals for clemency.

LISBON, July 12 (AP) — Senator Charles McC. Mathias Jr. left for the United States today after efforts to get the body of the executed American mercenary, Daniel Gearhart, back from Angola were snatched. The Maryland Republican said the United States Embassy here would arrange for the body to be flown home.

WASHINGTON, July 12 — The State Department declined today to provide further information about diplomatic efforts to stave off the execution of Daniel Gearhart, despite a pledge Saturday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that more information would be forthcoming.

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DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

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HANOI AND MANILA IN ACCORD ON TIES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

Hanoi will receive a Thai delegation was made by the Vietnam News Agency. It quoted a note from Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh in reply to his Thai counterpart, Pitsai Pattakul, who was said to have taken the initiative. "If the Thai side really wants to have friendly and good neighborly relations with Vietnam," Mr. Trinh said, Hanoi is "prepared to resume talks with the Thai Government."

An original round of talks on establishing relations was broken off last summer after several acrimonious attacks by the Vietnamese on Thailand over the continued presence of United States bases there and the refusal of the Thais to return planes flown to Thailand by refugees from Vietnam.

Hanoi's sudden shift to a more moderate policy may also be related to other factors, analysts believe. One is the recent step-up in Hanoi's verbal battle with Peking over the oil potential of the Spratly and Paracel Islands in the South China Sea, for which Hanoi may want to obtain support.

Then there are signs that both the Philippines and Thailand are acting to reduce the American military presence in their countries, the Thais by closing down all United States military bases, the Philippines by their demands in current negotiations for sovereignty over United States bases in the islands.

No Sign of Change Toward U.S.
So far there has been no indication that Hanoi, the capital of the reunified North and South, has changed its position on relations with the United States. Since the end of the war last year, the Vietnamese have been insisting that Washington first accept their demand for postwar aid, based on American obligations under the 1973 Paris peace agreement.

Hanoi's new move toward improved relations with its Southeast Asian neighbors contrasts strongly with its recent turn toward a much tougher internal policy toward the old South Vietnam.

In his speech to the new National Assembly last month Le Duan, the country's ranking leader, reversed a stand that he and other senior Vietnamese had taken over the last year. He announced that henceforth the south must move "rapidly, vigorously and steadily to socialism" along with the north.

Agriculture—there has reportedly been little attempt to carry out land reform since the Communist victory last year—will now be quickly collectivized, Mr. Le Duan said.

Moreover, he warned that the Government will "rapidly do away with the bureaucratic and militarist comprador bourgeoisie"—an apparent allusion to native agents for exploitative foreign interests—"as well as all vestiges of the feudal landlord class" in the south. Though he and other Vietnamese leaders had said earlier that private businesses would be allowed to continue in the south because of its different conditions, "it is necessary to effect socialist transformation of private capitalist traders," he said in the speech to the Assembly.

This will require sacrifices from southerners, the leader added: "Those people in the south who, as a result of the United States imperialist war of aggression, had attained a living standard much too high for the country's economy and their own working capacity, should understand that this prosperity was a sham one, the cost of which was misery and death for millions of their countrymen."

More Re-Education Due

There are indications that Hanoi has begun this new tough policy in the south. Last month a Government directive announced that former South Vietnamese Army officers, policemen, civil servants and politicians who are still in re-education camps would have to stay for a minimum of three courses. No official figures have been released on how many such people are still in those camps, but one official in Saigon indicated to a correspondent last spring that there were about 200,000.

It has become increasingly difficult on check on developments in the south. A handful of foreign reporters still in Saigon were expelled last May and Vietnamese working for Western news agencies were ordered to stop filing dispatches. Last week the last group of 20 foreign priests in the south were put on a plane to Bangkok.

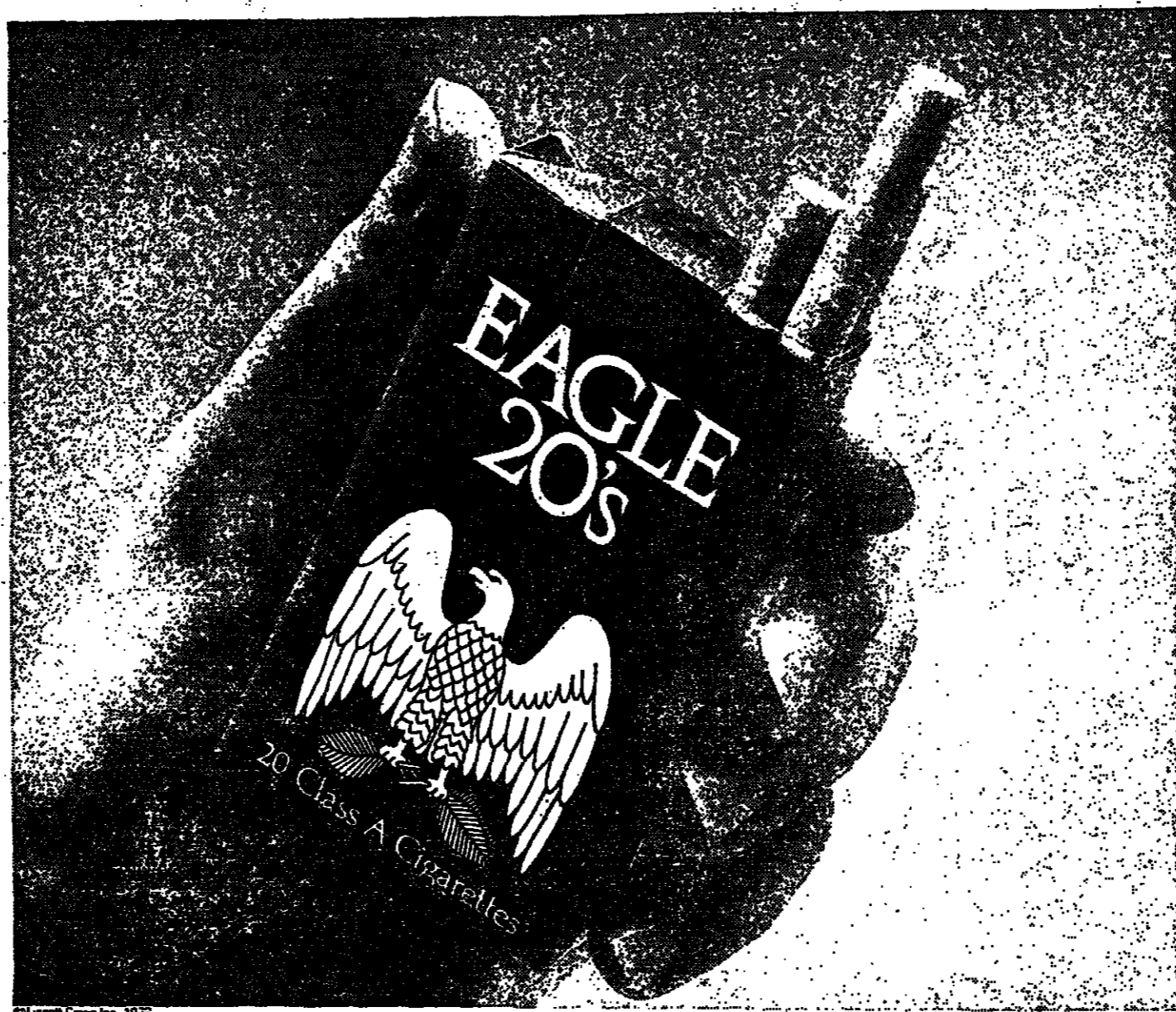
Analysts here believe this shift to a harder attitude toward the south may reflect Hanoi's difficult experience in South Vietnam over the last year.

There has been continued sporadic armed resistance, but the more serious problems have been high unemployment and inflation, petty thievery, corruption and prostitution and the unwillingness of many people, accustomed to a relatively high standard of living in Saigon, to move to the countryside.

Some analysts feel that Hanoi's tough new line toward the south was reflected in its appointments 10 days ago to the unified government. Virtually all power was left in the hands of former officials of North Vietnam.

Only a few, relatively unimportant posts went to southerners formerly identified with the National Liberation Front or the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

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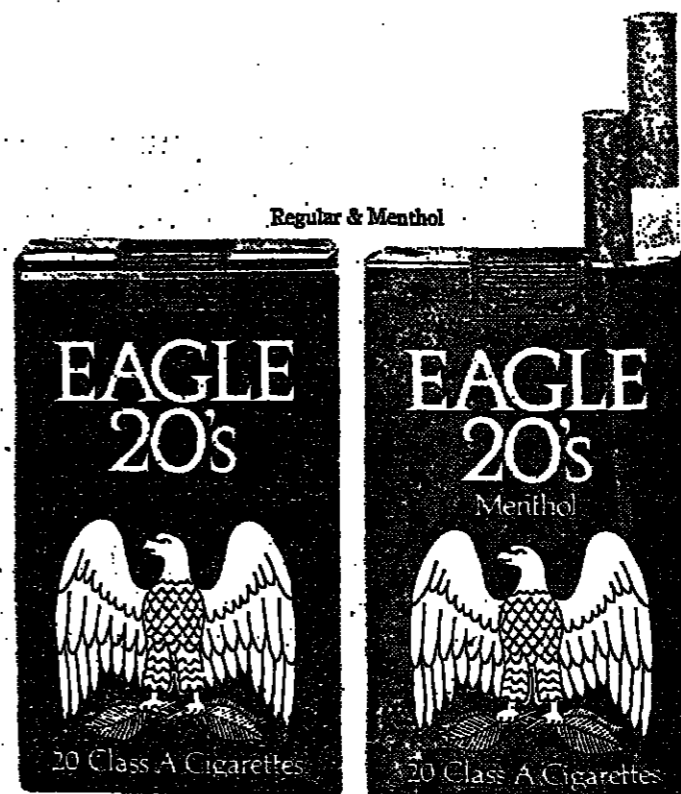
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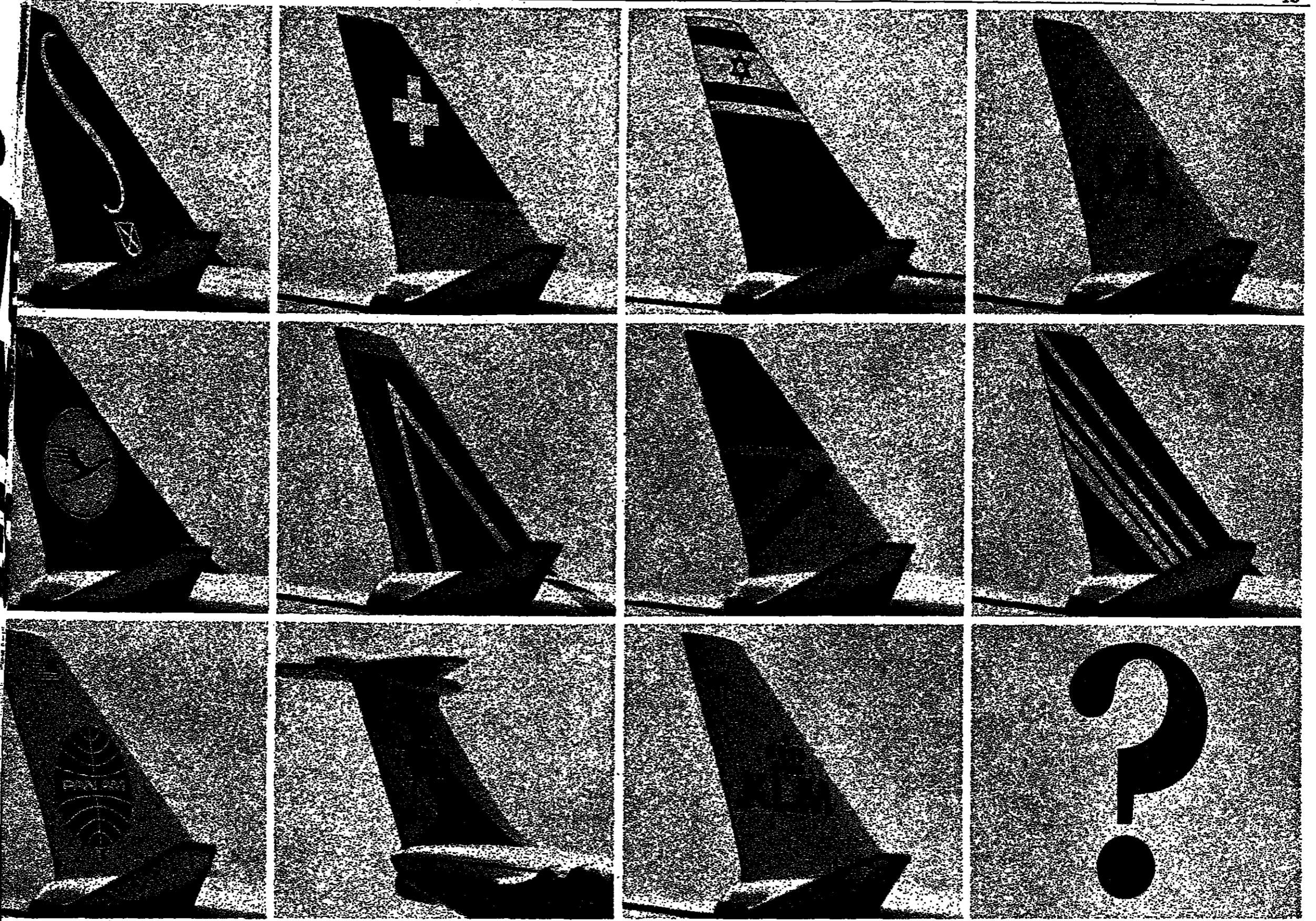
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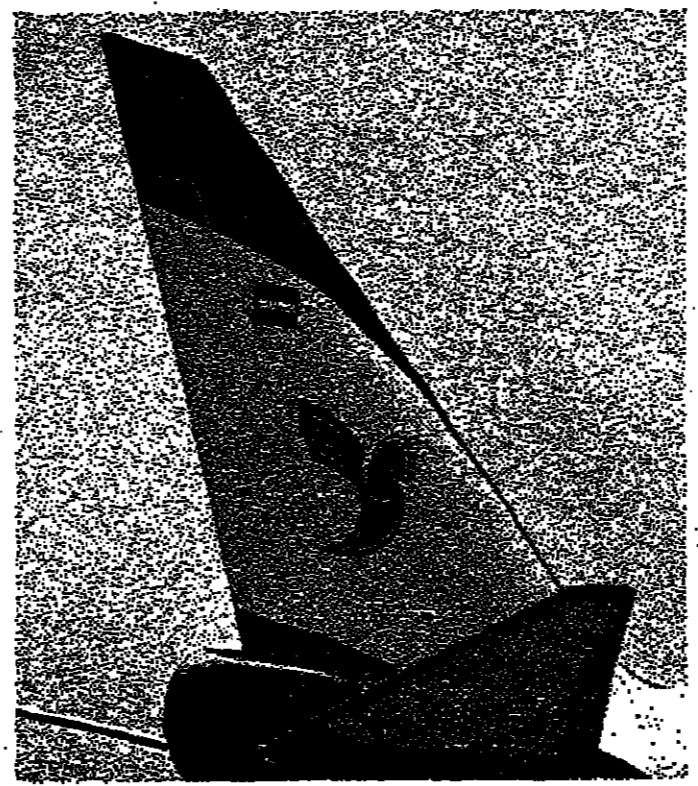
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Pact Reached on European Parliament

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, July 12—Common Market government heads reached tentative agreement tonight on how to distribute seats in a new, directly elected European Parliament.

It had taken the government chiefs months of argument to come out with a last-minute compromise figure, in what has become the traditional Brussels pattern of haggling down to the wire. But the agreement, which the British House of Commons is expected to endorse without difficulty, was hailed as "a new impetus for the European Community, which will get things into motion again," as a West German spokesman put it.

The new Parliament's power will, initially at least, be no greater than those of the existing Parliament, which is little more than a debating society. It would take an amendment of the Common Market's basic Treaty of Rome to turn it into something more like a legislature.

The eight Prime Ministers and the President of France discussed a series of minor variations on a formula that would have enlarged the existing nominated Parliament to about 400 seats. They were about to recess once again when Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany banged the table, his spokesman said, and declared, "No, we have to get on with it."

Same Number For Big 4

The ultimate compromise allotted 81 seats each to the four largest countries—West Germany, Italy, Britain and France; 25 to the Netherlands, 24 to Belgium, 16 to Denmark, 15 to Ireland, and six to Luxembourg, for a total of 410.

This meant that the large countries eased their insistence on a near-proportionality of

representation that would come close to one man, one vote, and the smaller ones gave a little on their demand for added national weight regardless of size.

There is a difference of nearly 9 million in the population of the biggest—West Germany—and the least populous of the big four—France.

The deadlock on the distribution of seats had been holding up definite scheduling of the elections, set for spring of 1978. Now it will be up to each country to decide how it will organize constituencies and voting, and whether European Parliament members must, may or may not also be members of national legislatures.

At present, all members of the 198-seat Parliament are national deputies, appointed by their home parliaments.

Popular Stake Sought

The drive for direct elections has been advanced for years as an important way to restore popular momentum to the bureaucracy-dominated Common Market, and to give the European man in the street a new sense of having a stake in the community's future.

European integrationists hope that the elections will lead to institutional change that could revive the dream of a United States of Europe, while others, such as France's Gaullists, who resist integration, tend to dislike the plan of direct elections for just that reason.

The general idea of a formula that would double the existing number of seats had been agreed upon by the British, the French and the West Germans before today's session of European Council, the regular meeting of government chiefs.

Some of the smaller countries considered that this snatched too much of the directorate that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France had proposed, and they came up with

an assessment of changes although they did not challenge the essentials of the compromise.

Regional Issue in Britain

In the current 198-member assembly, the big four have 36 seats each, the Netherlands and Belgium have 14 each, Denmark and Ireland have 10 each, and Luxembourg has six. This ratio gave the smaller countries delegations far out of proportion to their relative populations, and for a variety of internal political reasons, it was not acceptable to the big countries for a directly elected parliament.

For Britain, the key problem was the new regional demands of Scotland and Wales, which insisted that they should have at least as many deputies of their own as the less populous countries of Ireland and Denmark.

Even the needs of Northern Ireland became a sticking point. It was calculated as the state leaders debated that if Britain had 80 seats, as one proposal suggested, Northern Ireland would probably elect two Protestants. With 81, Northern Ireland could get three deputies and one would probably be a Roman Catholic.

France, on the other hand, is not eager to emphasize the role of its restive regions, and wanted to keep the total size of the new Parliament somewhat smaller.

Hugh Scott Sees Chiao HONG KONG, July 12 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-Hua of China had talks in Peking today with Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Hsinhua Press Agency reported.

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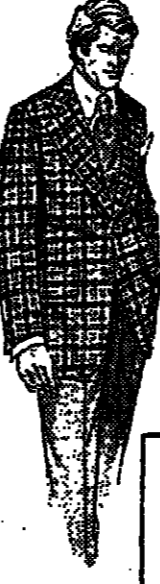
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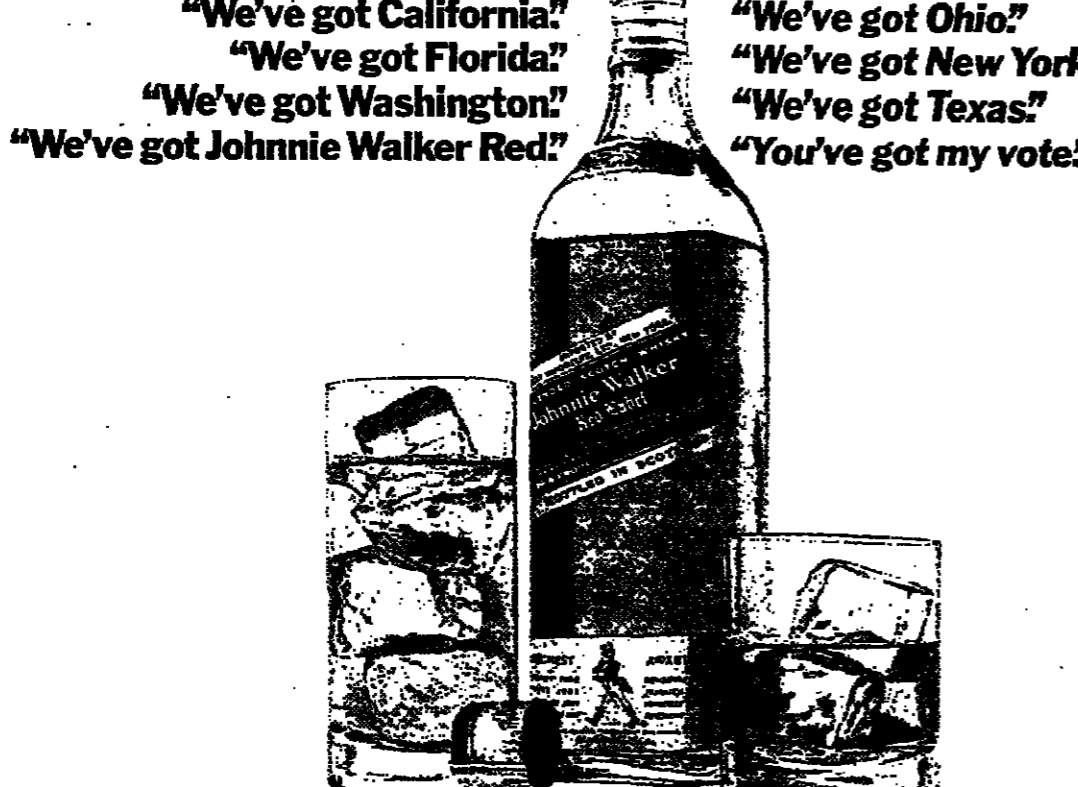
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Phoenix	\$298	\$175
Tucson	\$296	\$174
Denver	\$238	\$140
Chicago	\$133	\$ 78
St. Louis	\$151	\$ 89
Kansas City	\$195	\$104
Albuquerque	\$260	\$153
Oakland	\$337	\$198
Oklahoma City	\$204	\$120
Tulsa	\$192	\$113
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Seven Killed, Two Injured as Gunman Sprays Shots at College in California

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, July 12 — Seven persons were killed and two were seriously injured today when a 37-year-old janitor entered the basement of a college library and, methodically going from room to room, opened fire with a .22-caliber automatic rifle, the police said.

The shooting occurred on the Fullerton campus of California State University, a modern, 225-acre college lined with trees 25 miles south of Los Angeles.

Shortly after the shooting, policemen went to a Hilton Inn Hotel not far from the college and arrested Edward C. Alloway of Anaheim, a college employee. Friends described him as a likable man, a 5-foot-10-inch who had been brooding during the last few days because of difficulties with his wife. He was held on a murder charge at the Fullerton jail.

All of those killed were employees of the college. They were Seth Fessenden, professor emeritus of speech; Stephen L. Becker, 32, a son of the college's director of placement, who was employed at the school; Paul F. Herzberg, a college photographer; Bruce A. Jacobson, an audio-visual technician; Donald Aarjes, 41, a custodian; Debra Paulsen, 25, a custodian; and Frank Teplan, 51, a graphics department employee.

About 5,000 students are attending summer sessions at the college but relatively few people were in the basement of the six-story library when the shots rang out this morning.

According to witnesses, a man carrying a rifle suddenly appeared in the basement shortly before 7 A.M. in an area of special-purpose activity rooms, containing audiovisual aids and special library facilities.

The assailant, said the witnesses, then went from room to room, leading his rifle as he went along, apparently firing indiscriminately, although it was not immediately established whether the gunman had in fact consciously selected his victims beforehand.

Some witnesses said the rapid fire of the weapon reminded them of a machine gun in a

war movie, although others reported hearing only a "popping" noise that did not alarm them.

"Nobody believed they were gunshots," said Demetra Bailey, a 14-year-old Fullerton girl who was on the campus to attend an Upward Bound summer training program. "We all thought it was fireworks."

Richard Corona, who was a coordinator of this program, said that when he heard the initial shots, he went into a hallway to investigate.

He said that a short, stocky man whom he described as "looking like an all-American boy," brushed past him from a room where Mr. Corona could see 22 caliber cartridges strewn about the floor.

Mr. Corona said the man said: "He doesn't belong here; he doesn't belong here." Then, he said, the man aimed a rifle at Mr. Corona and another Upward Bound counselor, Marcia Martinez, who had gone into the hall.

A moment passed. Then, without saying anything, the man lowered the gun and ran in the opposite direction. Soon, Mr. Corona said, firing started again. "There was one bullet after another," he said.

Mr. Corona said he went into a library room where 15 students were working and shouted: "Everybody has to get out of here; there's a crazy guy loose with a gun." But, he said, "Nobody would listen to me."

Meanwhile, people who had been walking quietly in the warren of basement rooms or were walking along corridors were cut down by the fire. Two of the victims staggered outside of the building, but died there; the others lay inside the library.

The employees who were in-

jured were Maynard Hoffman, 65, a custodial supervisor and Donald Karan, an associate librarian.

Mr. Alloway, who had worked for the college since May, 1975, was arrested at a hotel where his wife was employed, and one police official said he believed that he had been pleading with her for a reconciliation.

Amol Navarro, chief custodian at the university, said that Mr. Alloway was "a quiet type; whenever he went on a break, he would go alone and he never seemed to eat lunch with anyone but he did his work and he had a good attendance record. He's clean cut, and you never heard him cuss, or blame something that was wrong on someone else," Mr. Navarro said.

He said that Mr. Alloway had seemed depressed the last few days. "He had a problem," he said. "He told me he had a family problem, and the last two days he worked, he was awful hard to get along with."

American Landowner Dies in Brazil After Gunfight

BELEM, Brazil, July 12 (AP) — John Weaver Davis, an American landowner wounded last week in a gunfight with Brazilian farmers, died today in a Belem hospital.

Emma Davis, his daughter, said he will be buried tomorrow besides his sons, John Malory and Bruce, who were shot and killed in the fight.

Mr. Davis and his two sons were ambushed July 4 on the family farm by a group of Brazilian squatters opposed to his efforts to make them move. A native of Alabama, he came to Brazil 30 years ago.

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Harris Testifies Last-Minute Decision by Miss Hearst Saved Heiress From Death in Gun Battle

denim slacks and a blue print. "The evidence will show that Patricia Hearst was going through a process of change in which she was in some middle ground feeling that she couldn't go back to what she felt was her former meaningless life but, at the same time, she could not be considered a revolutionary either because convictions and commitment of that level of seriousness don't come quickly or easily. The jurors kept their eyes riveted on Mrs. Harris, never stopping to pick up their pencils to jot down a note on pads provided for them. They seemed wide-eyed as Mrs. Harris, one of the last remaining members of the S.L.A., said that the reason the group had carbines, ammunition and clothing in their van was that they intended to move that day to a motel in the Hollywood Hills.

"This may strike you as strange, if you have never lived a tumultuous kind of life as if on the edge of a precipice, but those who remained at the house felt the situation there was very precarious. We could not be sure that our friends would still be [at the house] when we returned," she said.

In his opening statement, Samuel Mayerson, the prosecutor, described the events of May 16 and May 17. He said that Miss Hearst's shots at the store had almost killed an employee. He said that witnesses would testify that Miss Hearst and the Harris' had stolen automobiles at gunpoint and had abducted two-car owners.

Both Mrs. Harris and Leonard Weinglass, her attorney, said they would not dispute the facts. Mr. Weinglass told the panel of seven women and five men that in the main the witnesses would all be telling them the truth.

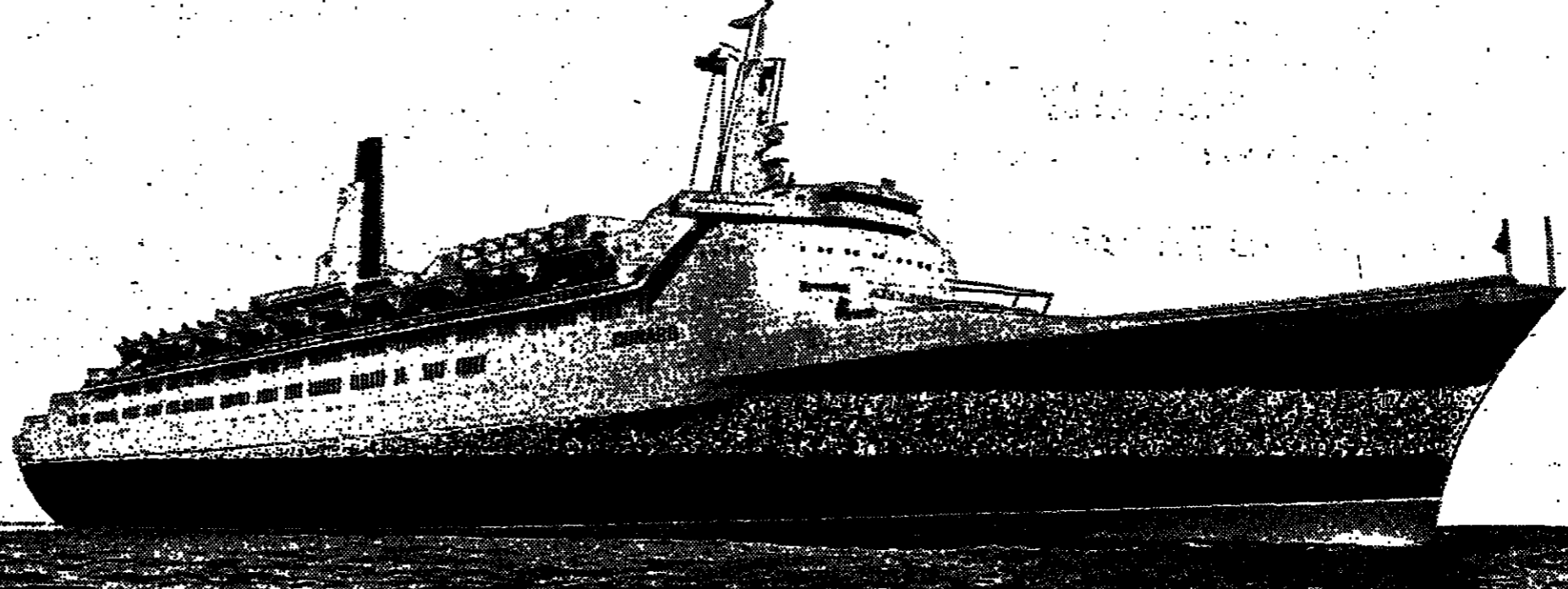
What is at issue, Mr. Weinglass said, is whether those facts added up to a case that the prosecution could prove beyond a reasonable doubt. For example, he said that in taking the cars, the Harris' never meant to "permanently deprive" the owners of their property as the law says the state must prove. The cars, he said, were "borrowed," simply for the purpose of escape, and were returned.

If the jurors agree, he said, they must acquit on the robbery charges. Hearing that one of the jurors, an officer in an insurance company, raised his eyebrows as if in surprise.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler recessed the trial early today so that defense lawyers could visit the sporting goods store to gather information for their case. However, the judge rejected the Harris' request that they, too, be allowed to visit the scene.

He cited a sheriff's report that contended that the trip created a "hazardous security problem." But defense lawyers argued that Miss Hearst had been allowed, along with her judge, jury and lawyers, to visit the two apartments in San Francisco where she said she had been held an S.L.A. prisoner.

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August 20	August 25/26	August 27	September 1
September 1	September 6/7	September 8	September 13
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September 25	September 30	October 9	October 14
October 14	October 19/20	October 21	October 26
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Head of Harlem Project Resigns in Control Dispute

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

Jack E. Wood Jr., president of the Harlem Urban Development Corporation since it was established five years ago, has submitted his resignation in a dispute over how deeply the board of directors should be involved in the administration of the agency.

Mr. Wood's resignation comes at a time when members of the board have taken steps to establish greater independence from the parent agency, the State Urban Development Corporation, and to insure the local agency's continued existence.

The agency was established in 1971 in an effort to involve a broad cross-section of Harlem representatives in directing the efforts of the Urban Development Corporation in the redevelopment of Harlem.

Its board was made up of ministers, politicians, local businessmen and community activists.

Apparently Mr. Wood was in accord with the moves toward independence and autonomy, which he described in his June 14 letter of resignation as "a long overdue need to effect such change."

But the letter, addressed to the chairman, Judge Herbert B. Evans, went on to criticize the board for attempting to exclude him from vital administrative decisions.

Mr. Wood said that "a majority of the board appears to be equally determined to assume full responsibility for all matters involving program operations, personnel, administration and finance, while excluding, at the same time, the effective participation of its chief executive in such vital decisions."

The agency head, formerly executive director of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, a private group that works at opening housing opportunities for minorities, described such pro-

cedures as being "at variance with the basic tenets of effective management," and said that they "would not be acceptable to me."

Hope Stevens, a member of the board and a lawyer, said that the majority of the board had not had an opportunity to consider Mr. Wood's resignation.

Mr. Stevens said that many of the members felt that Mr. Wood's letter of intent "had left the door open to reconsideration if the circumstances were interpreted differently."

"He was an excellent administrator," Mr. Stevens said of Mr. Wood, "even though his posture was of more loyalty to downtown U.D.C. than to the community board."

A Vote for Resignation However, the Rev. James Gunther, the board's treasurer, said that at a meeting scheduled for today to discuss the matter, he would accept Mr. Wood's resignation "with great reluctance."

"We are not going to function as a rubber stamp for downtown," Mr. Gunther said, "and I don't see him being any happier if he stays."

Senator Carl H. McCall, who also serves on the board, said that Mr. Wood's resignation followed a "growing sense of dissatisfaction" on the part of the board members with his leadership.

While Mr. Wood was credited with a major study of and a 10-year redevelopment plan for the Harlem area—one of the most comprehensive of its kind to date, Mr. McCall said that "nothing is happening in Harlem now because of Mr. Wood's failure to move the agency forward."

"One of the most critical things we've got to face now is housing and economic development," he said. "With money,



Jack E. Wood Jr.

26 Family Agencies Get a New Home

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

With little fanfare, and almost no publicity, the city yesterday opened a 12-story \$29 million building that will house the Family Court and various agencies that deal with it.

File cabinets and cartons bundled in masking tape were in the lobby of the building yesterday on the first day of business, which comes after seven years of design, planning and construction. The building, at 60 Lafayette Street, is geared to hold 25 agencies that deal with the family and children, according to an announcement by Mayor Beame.

"For the first time in the history of jurisprudence," the Mayor said in a statement, "a building has been designed

to incorporate all the governmental support facilities and programs that directly deal with the family."

In the building itself, employees reported that things were still a little unsettled as the staff moved into its offices over the weekend. "It's confusing," said Norma Rosario, the receptionist. "I'm supposed to give out information, but I don't know much information to give out."

A City Hall aide said Mr. Beame would tour the building next week.

The building is a dark marble and granite structure designed by Eaines Lundberg & Washler, architects. It was commissioned in 1969.

It contains courtrooms, waiting rooms, judges' pri-

vate chambers, a law library and psychological and psychiatric testing and treatment facilities.

Joseph Williams, administrative judge of the Family Court, called it "a giant step forward in the administration of justice for the family, the child and the parent."

The building brings together facilities that were on East 23d Street, at 80 Centre Street and at other sites scattered throughout the city, some of them leased from private landlords. There have been delays in the opening of the building for several months, until after the city had been given permission by the Emergency Financial Control Board to hire custodial help.

New York City's Population Losses Are Slowed

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

another couple of years, it would certainly indicate a dramatic change," said John Smith, a policy planning official with the Economic Development Board in Albany.

Just why New York's population seems to be stabilizing is not clear. However, similar population estimates indicate that the growth of the Sunbelt states, while still very great, has slowed in the last year or two, possibly because of the stagnant economy. It may be that fewer people are migrating for the moment.

"It is possible the Sunbelt trend is subsiding somewhat," said Mr. Cavanaugh of the Census Bureau.

The new figures are based not on actual headcount, which will not be done again until 1980, but on sophisticated estimates derived from birth and death statistics, school enrollment, Medicare records, construction permits, electric meter connections and other

data thought to reflect closely changes in population.

The shift was most dramatic in the case of Brooklyn, the largest borough. It lost 157,000, or 6 percent, of its residents from 1970 to 1974, but only 9,800 in the 1974-1975 period.

Manhattan, which had also been losing heavily, actually grew by 9,800.

The Bronx continued to lose population during the year — by 13,500 — but the rate of loss was much reduced. Queens, whose population has been about static since 1970, gained marginally — 3,700. Staten Island, the only borough that has not suffered a net loss since 1970, grew further (4,400) but not as fast as it did before.

New York State as a whole also gained slightly (21,000) reversing several years of decline. The state population now stands at 18,123,000, down 119,000 from 1970.

The new estimates disclosed no changes in the growth patterns of New York City's suburbs. The close-in counties of Nassau and Westchester continued to decline slightly, while

Suffolk, Putnam and Rockland Counties continued to grow at roughly the same rates they have for several years.

State and city officials are always sensitive to population shifts because revenue sharing and countless other programs that provide Federal money and services are based largely on population. While New York City has lost heavily in recent years — a net loss of 4.3 percent since 1970 — it has by no means been the fastest shrinking major city in the country.

St. Louis, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Atlanta, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia have all been losing at a higher rate.

The new census report, titled "Estimates of the Population of New York Counties and Metropolitan Areas: July 1, 1974 and 1975" (Current Population Reports Series P-25, No. 631), is available for 35 cents from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Rep. Howe's Pleas Denied; Trial Cleared for Monday

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12 (AP)—A City Court judge today denied defense motions that the sex-solicitation charges against Representative Allan T. Howe be dismissed on grounds of alleged entrapment and misconduct by the prosecution.

Judge Raymond Uno's action cleared the way for the Utah Democrat to go on trial next Monday, unless there are additional delays.

Mr. Howe sat silently at the defense table. His wife, Marlene, was nearby. They did not talk to reporters.

What do new jobs for Americans mean to you... a taxpayer?

Example: consider a married man with one child, living in Pennsylvania, who earned \$200 a week before he lost his job.

Taking that man off unemployment and putting him on our payroll—even at the lowest-pay entry job—would result in a switch of about \$7,900 a year, from an economic "minus" to an economic "plus!"

He'd earn about \$11,000 a year. And instead of the state and federal governments (all of us taxpayers!) paying him more than \$5,900 in unemployment compensation, he'd be paying the government more than \$1,970. About \$1,000 in Federal income tax, and more than \$970 in other payroll taxes, including social security and state and local income taxes.

Whether you look at it in social and humanitarian terms, or as a matter of cold economic reality, it comes out the same. The private sector—business—must maintain jobs and create new ones. And that means business must find the money to do it.

How many future jobs? Right now, America needs millions of jobs to get people back onto business payrolls. But there's also the challenge of a growing

work force. 1½ million new jobs are needed every year from now through 1980—just to employ the young people reaching working age, and others entering the job market.

How much money does it take to create a new job?

The average investment to

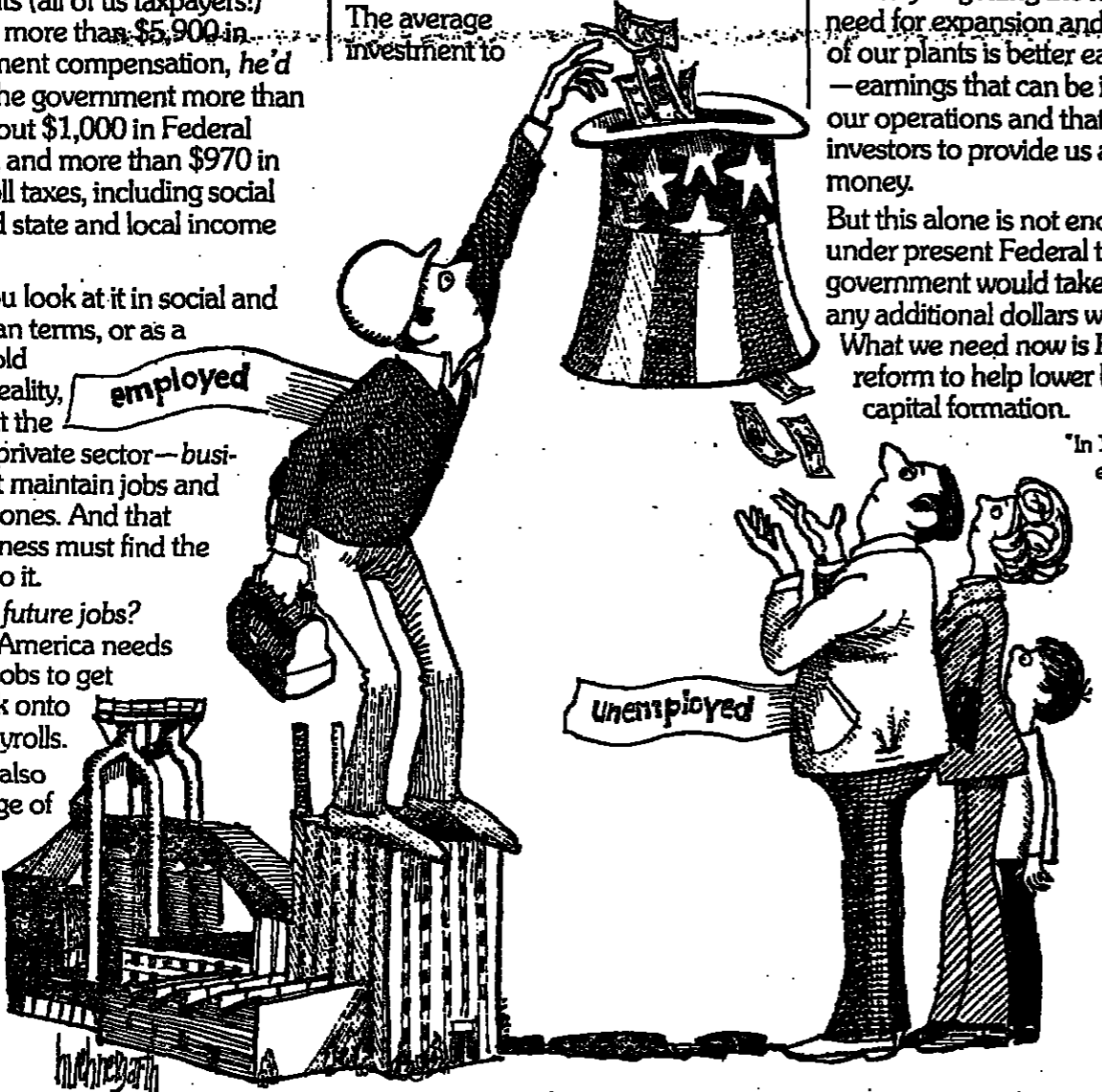
create a single new job opportunity in manufacturing is around \$25,000. By 1980, it'll be at least \$35,000 (or \$52½ billion to create 1½ million new jobs).

Where will that money come from?

The key to getting the money we need for expansion and improvement of our plants is better earnings—earnings that can be invested in our operations and that will encourage investors to provide us additional money.

But this alone is not enough because under present Federal tax laws the government would take too much of any additional dollars we can earn. What we need now is Federal tax reform to help lower barriers to capital formation.

*In 1975, Bethlehem's earnings after taxes were only 4.8% of revenues.



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The tax-writing committees of the U.S. Congress are studying the subject of "Capital Formation." Here are four tax measures which we believe the Congress should enact to encourage industrial expansion and to create jobs: (1) five-year capital recovery system, (2) 12% permanent investment tax credit, (3) write-off of the

costs of pollution control facilities in the year they are incurred, (4) eliminate the double taxation of corporate profits paid out as dividends.

If you agree that revisions in present Federal tax laws are needed to provide the additional capital for more and better jobs, we ask you to tell that to your

Senators and Congressman. For a free copy of the folder, "Project Mainspring—with your help it can wind up the American economy again," write: Public Affairs Dept., Room 476-NYT, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, PA 18016.

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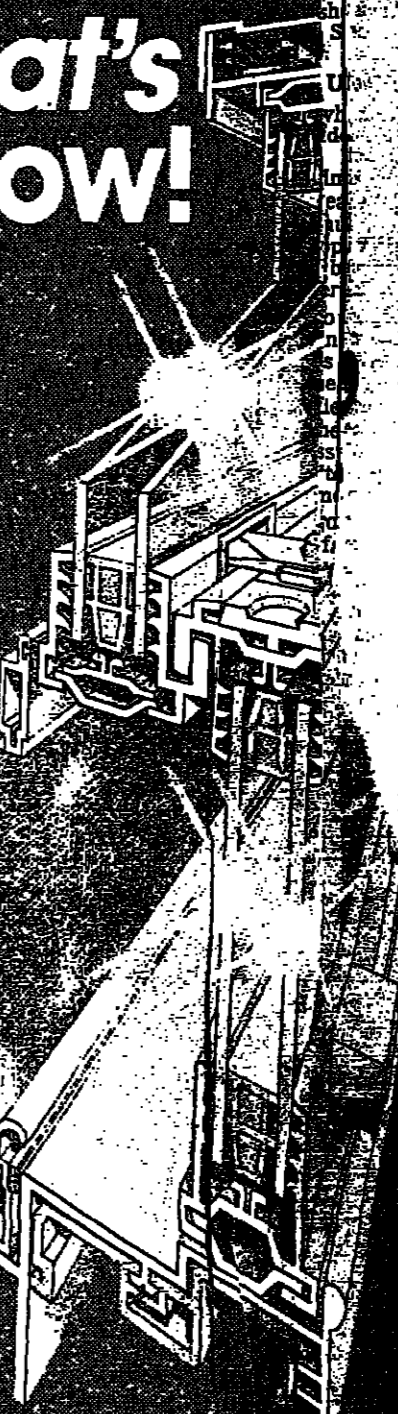
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Closed Court Weighs Change in Rubin Carter's Bail

By SELWYN RAAB

Special to The New York Times
PATERSON, N.J., July 12—A closed court hearing ended here today for Rubin (Hurricane) Carter with a Passaic County judge announcing that he would rule before the end of the week on whether to revoke or increase Mr. Carter's \$20,000 bail.

The unusual hearing, which lasted nine days, followed charges by Carolyn Kelley, the former head of Mr. Carter's New Jersey Defense Committee, that he attacked her. Mr. Carter, a former leading middleweight boxer, is awaiting retrial in September on triple-murder charges.

Although the public and news reporters were barred from the hearing, it was learned that the evidence included disputed tes-

timony by Mrs. Kelley and testimony by at least six physicians relating to Mrs. Kelley's alleged injuries. Mr. Carter, who is 39 years old, did not testify.

According to court sources, Mrs. Kelley, 41, said that Mr. Carter, without provocation, punched her and threatened to kill her in his motel room while both were in Landover, Md., to attend a heavyweight championship fight last April. The prosecutor's office, which asked for the hearing, also called as witnesses Mrs. Kelley's son, Michael, 25, and a woman friend of the son.

The son and the woman friend both reportedly testified that Mrs. Kelley's face was bruised and that she had said

that Mr. Carter had assaulted her.

The office of Prosecutor Burrill I. Humphreys, over the objections of the defense, introduced prison psychiatric tests of Mr. Carter.

In rebuttal, defense lawyers are believed to have called witnesses who saw Mrs. Kelley soon after the alleged attack and who disputed her version of the incident. The defense reportedly also obtained testimony from hospital personnel who had examined Mrs. Kelley and raised questions as to why she was denied admission at two hospitals when she returned home to Newark.

The defense, according to reliable sources, stressed that Mrs. Kelley waited 17 days before entering a hospital and that she had been hospitalized

several times in recent years for a variety of medical complaints.

Mrs. Kelley, who claimed she suffered head and back injuries, said she would decide upon filing criminal charges against Mr. Carter after the hearing.

Mr. Carter has denied the charges, asserting that Mrs. Kelley brought them after he refused to give her \$250,000. County Judge William Marchese said he would hand down his decision Thursday or Friday.

Mr. Carter and his co-defendant, John Artis, 30, were freed from life-term convictions last March after the State Supreme Court ruled that evidence had been suppressed at a 1965 trial.

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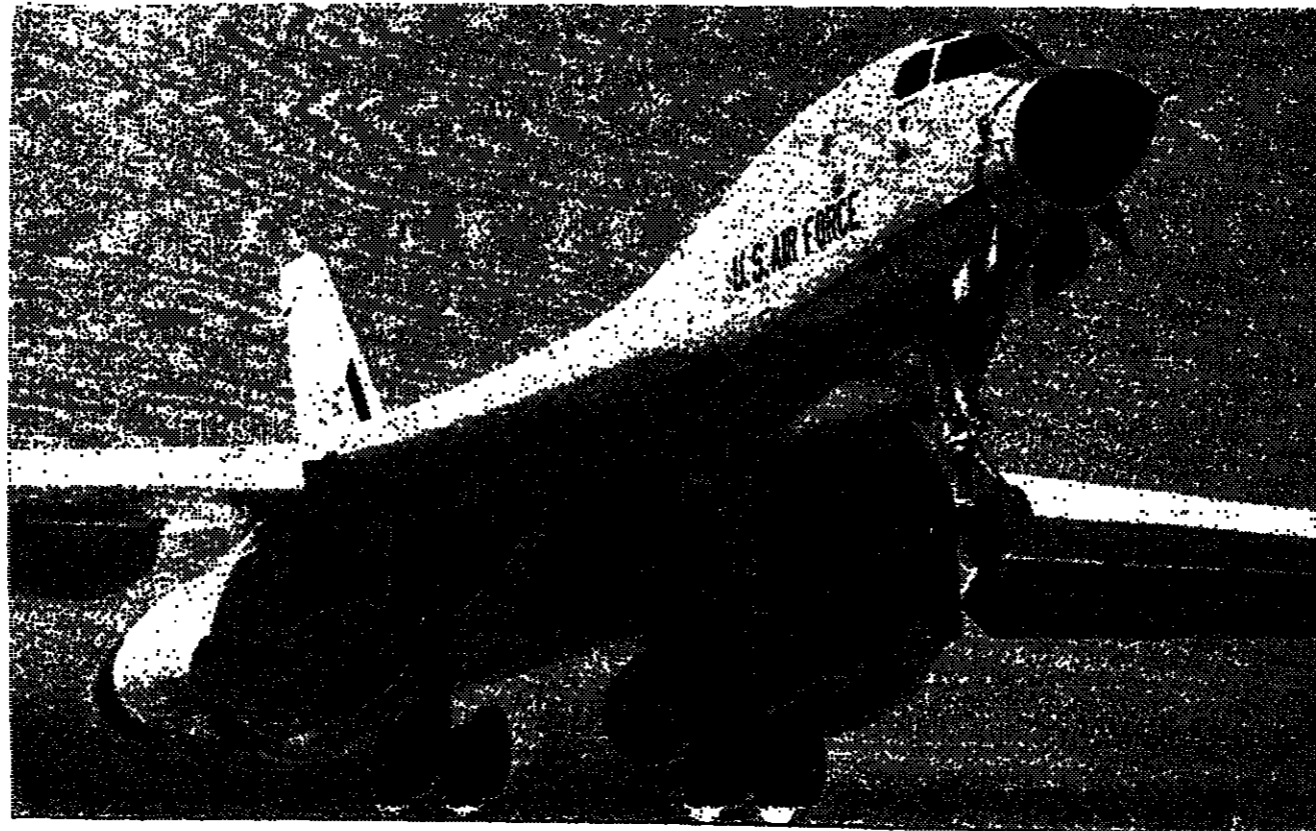
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And we urge the Democratic Convention to join us.

We support a military strong enough to deter any aggressor foolish or venal enough to attack us.

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Scientists Begin Effort to Produce Methane Gas and Nutrients From Kelp Off Southern California Coast

day, the three-foot-long kelp tips pruned from a 100,000-acre, self-contained floating reef could be distilled to produce 43 million cubic feet of synthetic methane gas, as well as great quantities of crop fertilizers and silage for enough cattle and sheep to provide food for 500,000 to 800,000 people.

The hexagonal, 10,000-square-foot test reef, now at the Navy pier in Long Beach, measures about 100 feet between its farthest points, with a subsurface grid of polypropylene lines on which kelp plants will be strung by Navy frogmen.

The stringers are supported by six concrete poles radiating out and upward from a spar buoy axis, which will be anchored to the ocean bottom.

Later, full-scale farms will be untethered, with their own underwater propeller and steering systems to maintain the desired position.

Deep Water Needed

The test module will lie about 80 feet below the surface at its deepest point and about 40 feet at the tips of its radial supports, except for the upper part of the buoy. This supports a diesel-driven electric generator and pump to send up 500 gallons of deep ocean water a minute to nourish the kelp.

The nitrogen-rich deep water has been found, in earlier tests near the Navy's San Clemente Island off San Diego, to be essential to rapid growth of the giant kelp, or *Macrocystis pyrifera*.

Experiments with a seven-acre network of San Clemente kelp plants strung on polypropylene ropes and anchored near the surface in 300 feet of water demonstrated that, without the deep-drawn, nitrogen-rich water, the sunlight-seeking kelp would survive but not grow.

In subsequent larger offshore farms the upwelling pumps will be driven by wave power, requiring from one-half horsepower to two horsepower per acre, depending on whether the kelp is found to need five, 10 or 15 feet of fresh deep water over its surface each day. Dr. Wilcox estimated that a 100,000-acre farm might require upwelling of as much as two billion tons of water a day.

The kelp fronds will be clipped off three feet below the surface by divers or a harvesting ship similar to three commercial vessels now in use along the southern California coast.

In large offshore installations of 1,000-acre to 100,000-acre sizes, a large platform at the axis of the kelp-growing grid, in appearance much like an offshore oil-drilling rig, is designed to have a helicopter landing pad, living quarters, docking facilities for a companion harvesting ship and a multipurpose processing plant.

Kelp will be forced through a conduit to huge vats seeded with bacteria to produce methane gas. Other parts of the plant will extract nutrients for animal feed and organics for fertilizer.

From recycling of the clipped kelp fronds, whose cropping actually strengthens the plant and encourages its growth, a sludge still rich in minerals and microscopic phytoplankton raised in the upwelling will be returned to the ocean to provide nutrients for fish and other ocean life, as well as for the growing kelp itself.

Dr. North said it was expected that in full-scale operation about 60 percent of the harvested kelp would be seeded with two kinds of bacteria to convert it, first into acetic acid and then into methane gas, and about 30 percent for livestock food and 10 percent for other uses, including food for sea urchins, fish and abalone.

Recent tests at the University of California at Davis showed that a diet consisting of 40 percent dried kelp was as nutritious for sheep as alfalfa. Kelp also has been fed successfully to cattle, swine and poultry.

Dr. Wilcox said the quarter-acre test module represented the first part of a three-phase program that has been laid out, calling for construction and operation of a 100,000-acre phase 3 "plantation" by 1992.

Assuming that financing can be obtained, the test farm will be operated for a year before going to phase 2, which he described as a four-year or five-year effort involving a thousand-acre facility costing \$50 million.

"The, if, as we anticipate, we have firmly established the feasibility, including the economics of commercial operation, we hope to embark about 1982 on an eight or ten-year project calling for a 100,000-acre facility that probably would cost from \$2 billion to \$4 billion," he added.

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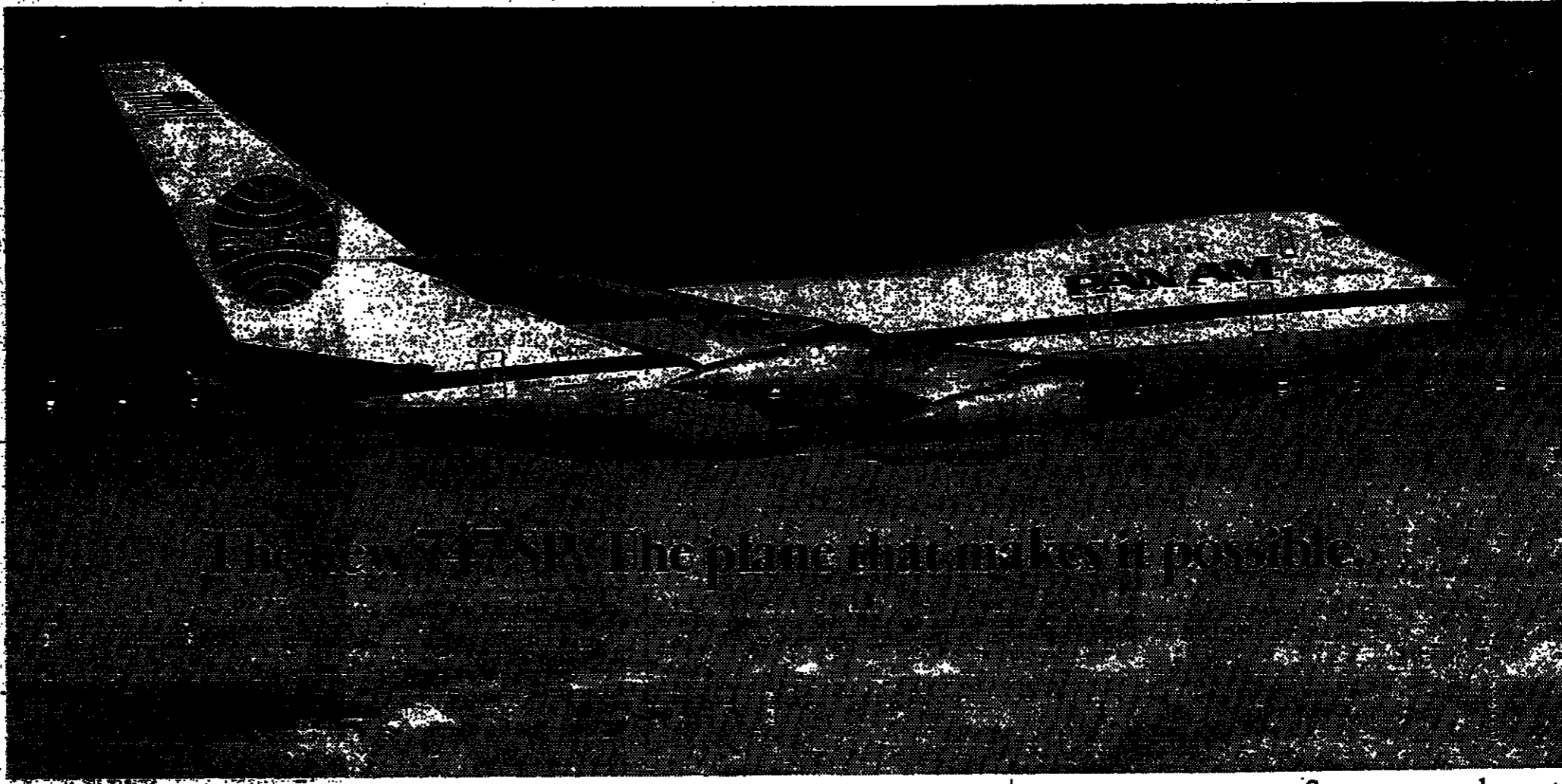
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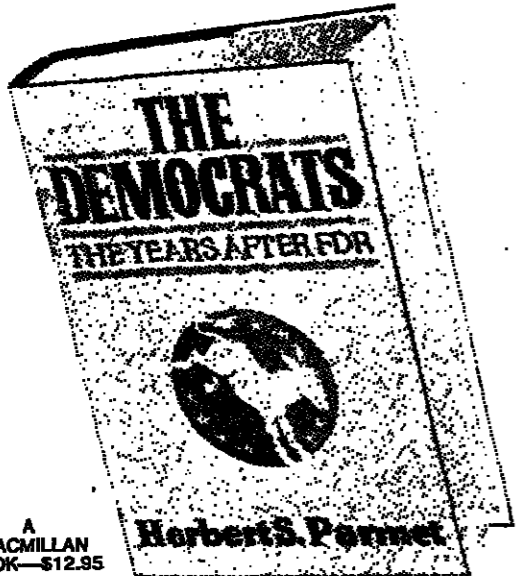
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Ford Shifts and Expands Press Staff

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 12—President Ford, reportedly concerned that he is suffering politically because his accomplishments have not been adequately communicated to the public, reshuffled his public information staff today in an effort to strengthen it.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, announced that Mr. Ford had appointed David R. Gergen, now special counsel to the President, as director of the White House Office of Communications. He also disclosed that the communications office would be expanded and given additional duties.

In response to questions at today's regular news briefing, Mr. Nessen denied that the communications office was being reshuffled to enhance Mr. Ford's campaign efforts, saying the changes were intended as "a service to the press."

Worked for Nixon
However, Mr. Gergen said after the briefing that because this was a political year, his office would inevitably be responding to many requests for statements on the position of Mr. Ford and his Administration on a wide variety of issues.

Mr. Gergen, who is 34 years old, was on the White House staff under President Nixon in several capacities, including speechwriter. He is now succeeding Margita E. White, whom Mr. Ford nominated today to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. Ford also announced the appointment of William F. Rhotian, now special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury for public affairs, to be deputy director of the White House communications office.

As special assistant to the President, a title he will retain, Mr. Gergen had frequent access to Mr. Ford. He will continue to enjoy that access, according to White House sources. In the White House, such access is generally regarded as an indicator of influence and power.

2 Groups Criticized

Mr. Nessen emphasized in announcing the appointment that the director of the communications office would continue to report through him. However, White House officials said Mr. Gergen would be more of a co-equal to the press secretary than a subordinate.

For some time there has been dissatisfaction with both the White House and the President Ford committee over what was regarded as a failure to publicize Mr. Ford's record adequately.

Today, officials from both the White House and the Ford Committee expressed gratification at the change. They said it could enhance Mr. Ford's

prospects as he heads for a showdown with Ronald Reagan, his challenger for the Republican Presidential nomination, and the hope in the national campaign against Jimmy Carter, the expected Democratic nominee.

Unlike his predecessor, Mr. Gergen will deal extensively with national reporters and help explain White House policy and strategy. Other new duties will include coordinating "news events" at the White House and serving as liaison with other Administration spokesmen throughout the Federal Government.

Current Duties
Duties now performed by the office include liaison with editors and publishers, preparing the President's news summary and briefing materials and arranging interviews and briefings for reporters outside Washington as well as supplying them with documents and news releases.

Another shift in the President's communications staff, it was confirmed today that Robert Mead, Mr. Ford's

television adviser, had resigned. The resignation came apparently after Mr. Nessen criticized Mr. Mead's performance in the job. Mr. Nessen would not confirm or deny that he had made the critical statements.

Mrs. White was nominated for a seven-year term on the Federal Communications Commission, succeeding Glen O. Robinson, whose term expired on June 30. Since Mr. Robinson's seat is regarded as one that traditionally goes to a Democrat, the nomination of Mrs. White may face some difficulty in the Senate. Mrs. White, 39, was born in Sweden.

Also today, Mr. Ford signed legislation to improve the country's airports and airway. According to the legislation will, among other things, permit Federal grants for noise suppression, land purchase for environmental use and purchase of snow removal equipment, as well as provide higher financing for small airports. It also grants more flexibility to state and local governments in the use of funds.

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—Sterling Vineyards White Wines—

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Carter's June Donations Are Listed at \$2 Million

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, July 12— Jimmy Carter was showered with \$2 million in contributions last month as Democrats rushed to support a runaway winner.

are understood to have been offset, since his latest Federal reports were filed, by fund-raising efforts up and down the East Coast that continued this month almost to the eve of the Democratic National Convention.

he can raise it on the home stretch of the campaign. The Reagan forces raised somewhat less money than the Ford campaign last month, but it also spent \$200,000 less in a period when Mr. Reagan erased most of Mr. Ford's lead in committed convention delegates.

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Chrysler Workers End Strike Over Health, Safety Issues

TRENTON, Mich., July 12 (AP)—Autoworkers at a Chrysler Corporation engine plant returned to work today, ending a five-day strike that had curtailed production at three car assembly plants.

The strike by 4,400 members of the United Auto Workers ended with agreement on health and safety issues.

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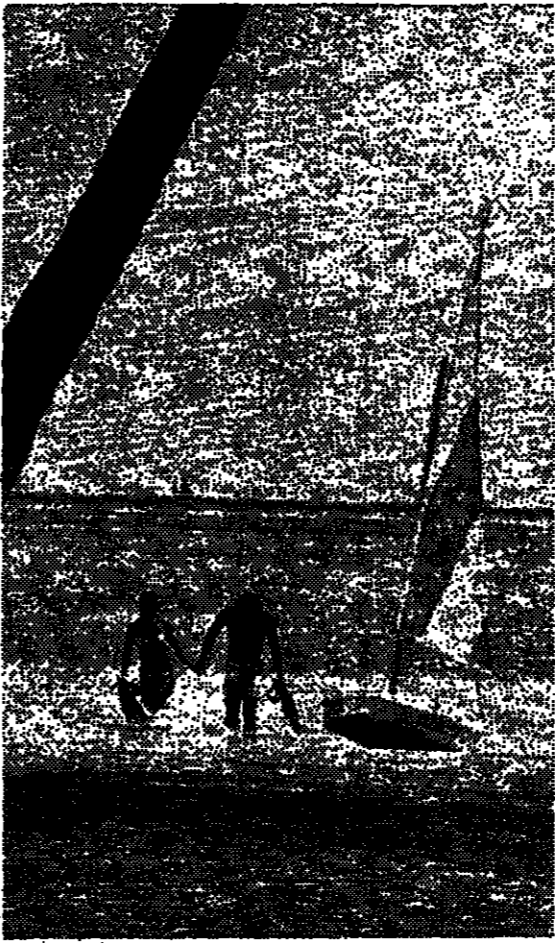
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DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE.

Though Fare Is Unity Is Decried, Interviewer Ends Interviews on Running Mate and Says That He May Decide By Tonight

Decries View Mondale Muskies as Leading

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON... On Madison Square Garden, a sidewalk vendor... The 31-year-old candidate... "I'm not out to make political hay," she said, after conferring with Leo McCarthy...



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey arrives to confer with fellow Minnesotan, Senator Walter F. Mondale, at the Statler-Hilton. They discussed possible Vice-Presidential candidates.

Conventioners Find New York Both a 'Fun' and a Friendly City

By MAURICE CARROLL

Arm in arm, Lynette Gittens and Bill Mc Ewen and Teresa Lunsford and Ray Stevens did a wiggly sort of dance to "When the Democrats... Come Marchin' In..." on the stage of the New York Hilton Hotel yesterday.



The New York Times Mayor Beame at the New York Hilton yesterday proclaiming, "We're here to revitalize the country."

in a motorized wheelchair. She has gone into politics to fight for equal rights for the physically handicapped. "I'm not out to make political hay," she said, after conferring with Leo McCarthy...

Choice of Convention Speaker Often Way For Repaying Debt or Rewarding Friend

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

The speaking program at a national party convention, widely regarded by the uninitiated as haphazard filler that separates occasional news events, actually represents a carefully structured system of paying off old political debts, rewarding friends and creating potential leverage beyond the Presidential election.

Maryland and Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. of Virginia. Also prominent in the platform presentation tonight will be Democrats of such divergent appeal as Gov. George C. Wallace, Coretta Scott King, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago and Mary King, apparently the only Carter campaign aide to break through onto the program.

stronger than that of being past chairman of the Democratic Governors Associations. This represents something of a consolation prize for Governor Noel, who was Mr. Strauss's original selection to head the campaign committee but was forced to withdraw when some of his remarks about busing and black parents aroused considerable controversy.

Black Woman Keynote

Barbara Charles... Georgia, followers... the ground that it is imaginative and not so much of what they call "conspicuous" income of the young...

Church-Carter Meeting

In his news conference with Senator Church yesterday morning at the Americana, Mr. Carter, who was dressed informally in a blue knit sport shirt, said good-naturedly that he and Mr. Church had discussed "the secret of the campaign when he beat me so badly in so many states."

A Taxi Driver Returns Cameras Left in Cab

A 23-year-old reporter for The Anderson (S.C.) Independent and Daily Mail, on her first visit here, had only praise yesterday for the taxi driver who returned the camera equipment she left in his cab in the confusion of her arrival.

A Film for Democrats

The specially produced 16-minute film that was supposed to have things up last night at the opening of the Democratic National Convention didn't.

16-Minute Convention Presentation Adds Little Life to the Proceedings

By VINCENT CANBY... but they hadn't come to Madison Square Garden to watch television. When he wasn't playing Mr. Dooley, Mr. Asner, a regular on the Mary Tyler Moore show, managed to quote sage remarks made by Will Rogers, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Mark Twain, who was also quoted by Mayor Beame, who spoke to the convention — live — shortly before the film.

er Found Lagging Among Catholics

Carter has so far signs of being able to lead the margin in Catholic voters... According to Prof. Seymour Martin Lipset, who has written widely on the effects of religion on political behavior, the link between religion and support for political parties appeared long before the Civil War.

By contrast, President Johnson won better than three of every four ballots cast by Catholics John F. Kennedy also won better than three-quarters of the votes cast by his fellow Roman Catholics, but less than 40 percent of the Protestant vote.

Republicans Behind... President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California are both running well behind Mr. Carter among Protestants and Catholics, since many of those surveyed said they would not vote, or were undecided.

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Carter Makes Peace With Black Leaders and Renews Pledge of High-Level Jobs

Paterson to Be Retained In a National Party Post

By PAUL DELANEY

Jimmy Carter made peace with a group of 30 black Democrats that included several who had bitterly opposed him up to the meeting. The group met for nearly an hour with the former Governor of Georgia in his suite at the Americana Hotel. Its leaders said they were satisfied with several promises he had made, particularly the retention of Basil A. Paterson of New York as vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, in a Carter administration.

Black leaders were angered over reports that Mr. Paterson would be relieved of his duties, and they had made the issue a priority item for discussion when the meeting was arranged.

Democratic sources reported that Mr. Carter had planned to replace Mr. Paterson with Ben Brown, a Georgia State Representative, who is a close Carter aide from Atlanta.

After the session, Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who was chairman for the coalition of blacks, said the group was unanimous in its support of Mr. Carter. This was the Mayor's first endorsement of Mr. Carter.

Others at the meeting who had not announced their support, or whose support had been lukewarm, included Jesse L. Jackson, the civil rights leader; Antonio Harrison, Alabama state representative, and Representatives Charles B. Diggs Jr. of Michigan and Yvonne B. Burke of California.

Blacks Promised Jobs

Mr. Carter issued no statement after the meeting. The black leaders, who called a caucus of all black delegates to report on the session, said that Mr. Carter had renewed his pledge to name blacks to high-level jobs, including positions in areas in which blacks have not served.

"These are jobs outside of traditional black areas in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Urban Development and the areas of civil rights," Mr. Diggs said in an interview.

Mr. Carter told the group to submit to him within two weeks a list of jobs that should go to blacks, as well as the names of potential appointees. In April, Mr. Carter had told black leaders to do that at a meeting in Charlotte, N.C. Mr. Diggs said the list had not been put together, "but it'll be done now."

Further, Mr. Diggs reported,

Mr. Carter committed himself to a voter registration campaign in the black community similar to the major drives of the 1960s. This, Mr. Diggs said, means funding for black organizations, such as the Voter Education Project, to conduct such drives.

Plea Made for Bradley

The group also pressed Mr. Carter to nominate a black for Vice-President. Mr. Diggs and Mr. Hatcher said they considered it an insult that Mr. Carter had mentioned Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles several weeks ago, but had not met with Mr. Bradley as he had with other prospective candidates.

"He told us that his Vice-Presidential candidate would be from Washington, and that eliminated consideration of any Mayor," Mr. Diggs commented.

Both Mr. Hatcher and Mr. Diggs said they were satisfied with that explanation.

Other blacks at the meeting included Representative Charles B. Rangel of Manhattan; Representative Andrew Young of Georgia; Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta; Sterling Tucker, chairman of the Washington City Council; Lt. Gov. George Brown, Colorado; and C. Dolores Tucker, Pennsylvania Secretary of State.

Some Lingering Doubts

One Democratic leader said Mr. Carter had expressed desire for meetings such as today's after reports that some blacks were concerned that he would be vindictive towards those leaders who withheld endorsement of him. The leader said there also was concern over the lingering doubts the holdouts held about Mr. Carter's commitment to minority issues.

"His statements startled me. I am completely satisfied with him and found him to be sincere," Mr. Diggs remarked.

"He wants to be known as the President who made substantial steps towards a colorless society. Under that concept, blacks could end up in any position in his administration," the Michigan Democrat continued.

Mr. Tucker, the Washington councilman, said: "He was saying to us that he planned to do for blacks much more than we expect from him, even more than we think he should do for us. That was my impression of what the meeting was all about."



Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., with other leaders of the Black Caucus, addressing newsmen after meeting with Jimmy Carter yesterday. Mr. Carter renewed his pledge to name blacks to high-level positions if elected.

56 Hosts to Delegates Delight in Their Role

By MOLLY IVINS

Fifty-six New Yorkers are having a wonderful time showing convention delegates a wonderful time.

The host program for the Democratic National Convention consists of New Yorkers who volunteered to dispense hospitality to the 50 state and six territorial delegations.

The hosts are inviting delegates to their homes, arranging private tours of museums and stores and dispensing information, aid, comfort and refreshments to the delegates.

"Law me!" exclaimed a Georgia delegate, surveying a splendid view of the city from a window of Thomas Goldstein's apartment on Central Park West.

"Did you hear that?" one member of the New York host committee whispered to another. "She actually said, 'Law me!'"

Whereupon both New Yorkers beamed at the delegate as though she had just produced an exotic witticism. ("Law me" is the Georgia equivalent for "holly gee.")

The delegates to the Democratic convention seem to be approaching New York City with some trepidation, but they

are being feted to a fare-thee-well by New Yorkers, who are determined to be delighted with them.

The host program might just as well be called Friends of Tom Baer. The energetic Mr. Baer, a lawyer, was pressed into service on the Citizens Committee for the Democratic National Convention and assigned to set up the host program.

"In fact, I did pick people I know or people recommended by people I know," because I'm a firm believer in not getting "names" but real doers. I chose people who are New Yorkers with a passion. We felt that every delegation needed a host, and some of the smallest delegations got the very best ones."

The three delegates from Guam and the three from the Canal Zone have been left to the care of Christopher Cerf, an editor and writer, and Henry Beard, writer and one of the founders of The National Lampoon. Mr. Baer was Mr. Cerf's sergeant in the National Guard.

Mr. Cerf and Mr. Beard planned for the arrival of the Guamanians and the delegates from the Canal Zone with the slightly manic glee of a National Lampoon plot. Their original plan called for a stalemated convention, with Guam and the Canal Zone holding the balance of power. They were going to furnish their delegates with a smoke-filled room. After Jimmy Carter put an end to that plan, Mr. Cerf and Mr. Beard decided to hold a regular party instead.

"The Republicans," said Mr. Beard with exquisite disgust, "don't even have delegates from the Canal Zone. And they're the ones who've made such a stink about the canal."

All the delegations are being subjected to the finest hospitality that the New Yorkers can provide. But the Georgia delegation—Jimmy Carter's home state—is a shade more equal than others. The Georgians were greeted at the Goldstein's brunch yesterday by the city Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin; William vanden Heuvel, a member of the New York Host Committee and New York chairman of the Carter campaign; and a number of other outgoing New Yorkers.

Chores Found Rewarding

After Mr. Goldstein had assigned all the tours scheduled for the Georgians—Wall Street, Harlem, Bloomingdale's, The New York Times and NBC—Mr. vanden Heuvel appended another. "It's not on your schedule," he said, "but we'll rendezvous at 8 tonight at the statue of General Sherman and blow it up." The proposal provoked prolonged applause from the Georgians.

With the round of breakfasts, brunches, lunches, cocktails, dinners, receptions and all-purpose parties set up by the New York hosts, the schedule for the delegates sounds rather like an Alka-Seltzer commercial.

But many of the hosts are finding their chores rewarding. Jackie Llewellyn, whose husband, Bruce, heads the organization 100 Black Men, finds that hospitality goes both ways with Hawaiians. She said:

"I went out to meet them at the airport and the poor things were exhausted—10 hours on the plane. But they put a lei around me and gave me a kiss. They brought boxes of beautiful flowers with them."

Shirley Leopold, whose husband, Vernon, is a delegate from Detroit, said, "I think all of New York City is a host committee. It's just fantastic."

Mrs. Carter Seeks Help Of Professional Women

By JUDY KLEMESRUP

Rosalynn Carter spent the opening day of the Democratic National Convention yesterday in much the same way as she has spent most of the last 14 months, campaigning for her husband and "best friend," Jimmy Carter.

"I'm so impressed with you, both as a group and individually," she told 100 women at a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Forum Inc., a three-year-old organization of prominent New York professional women. "It's so important to get together to identify capable women. Jimmy's going to need you. And we need your help."

The 48-year-old Mrs. Carter, who was wearing a simply tailored, cornflower-blue dress and navy patent pumps, was the guest of honor at the roast beef luncheon, which was attended by 50 women delegates to the convention—one chosen at random from each state.

"I've always worked," Mrs. Carter told the feminist-oriented crowd, which met in a private dining room of The New York Times. "I kept the books for our peanut business. A mutual respect developed between Jimmy and me because I kept the books. He asked me, 'How's this going?' and 'How's that doing?' So I became an adviser to him."

"We Talk Things Out"

"I'm not as important an adviser to him as some people say," she went on, "but he does listen to me. When we disagree—and we do—we talk things out."

Among those who attended the luncheon were Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak, Mary Beame, Betty Friedan, the feminist author; Elinor Guggenheimer, the New York City Consumer Affairs Commissioner; Muriel Siebert, the first woman to buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange; Eleanor Holmes Norton, the city's Commissioner of Human Rights; Jacqueline Wexler, president of Hunter College; Phyllis Cerf Wagner, wife of the former Mayor; Eleanor Perry, the screenwriter; and Betty Furness, the television personality.

Mrs. Carter, who is usually shy and reserved, (fair for human) that many people find why her husband's campaign so successful. "He didn't had told me to go to the campaign every day. I stayed at home."

Mrs. Friedan, who produced at the luncheon mother of us all a ward that she had the Carter was "great" and her mother-in-law and I have a card files with us. "I've even asked to have taken with me," she said.

"Very Good Day"

After the luncheon Carter decided in that she and her son Lillian Carter, were a best of terms.

"I can't imagine came from," she said to a newspaper article the two women along. "We're very friends. She takes Amy the Carter's daughter so I can't campaign."

The previous evening Carter gala at Pier Carter also denied it. "It's a big lie," she Lynn is one of my he don't know how it got started. Maybe I never discuss her private person."

Later yesterday Rosalynn Carter gave vision interviews and her husband's inter Adlai E. Stevenson's sible Vice President date.

"She's been in on a interviews," a spokesman said. "I don't know if she'll have any doubt that she'll input in the decision. Last night, Mrs. Carter attended the official convention in Square Garden, by her mother-in-law, Carter's three sons, Chip, 26 and Jeff, 22, wives. They sat in known as the "V.I.P. s

Carter Compromises the Role of Women in Party



Jimmy Carter as he conferred yesterday at the Americana with a negotiating team of leading Democratic feminists. The negotiators later said Mr. Carter's position on the future role of women in the party was acceptable to them.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

equally apparent that his commitments on several issues fell short of what the party's feminists wanted.

For example, on the key issue of wording of the rules for insuring enlarged participation of women in the 1980 convention, the negotiations yesterday resulted in language that was stronger in two respects than the proposal Mr. Carter turned down on Sunday but was weaker in one respect.

'Equal Division' in '78

One strengthening was a commitment to "promote equal division between delegate men and delegate women," starting with the 1978 midterm Democratic conference, rather than the 1980 convention, as the earlier version had it.

Mrs. Abzug also cited an improvement a sentence that said, "The national party shall encourage and assist state parties to adopt provisions to achieve this goal [of equal numbers of women delegates] in their delegate-selection plans."

The language rejected by Mr. Carter on Sunday was, "The national party shall take all feasible steps to assist state parties to incorporate this goal in their delegate-selection plans for the 1980 convention."

Mrs. Abzug said the new language was stronger in that the phrase "adopt provisions" was

substituted for "incorporate this goal."

She did not mention the elimination of the phrase "all feasible steps" and the substitution of the weaker word "encourage."

The phrase committing the party to take "all feasible steps" to promote equal representation was precisely the one that had caused Mr. Carter to reject the earlier proposal.

Some key party leaders, in particular Robert S. Strauss, the national chairman, objected to the language as authorizing, and even requiring, what they felt was too much intervention in decisions at the state level.

Mr. Strauss's wishes apparently went unheeded, however, in another of the Carter commitments that came out of the meeting.

As Mrs. Abzug phrased it, Mr. Carter pledged that the women's division of the Democratic National Committee "will become a feminist division in the Democratic Party, and will not be subservient to the chair of the party and it will be financed and staffed to promote feminist objectives."

Regarded as Barrier

The commitment to independence from the national chairman for the women's division was important to feminists in the party, most of whom regard Mr. Strauss as one of the chief barriers to their attempts

to attain almost everything they have tried to get recently.

An area in which the women appear to have got less than they sought dealt with the membership of key party organizations, such as the one that will write some new rules governing the 1980 primaries; and the one that will deal with delegate-selection challenges in 1980.

Mrs. Abzug reported that Mr. Carter had agreed to "full" representation of women on all party commissions and committees. The feminists were known to have sought "equal" representation on these groups, and the difference in language appeared to be significant.

Women in the Cabinet

Mr. Carter was also said to have told the women that he would appoint women to the Cabinet and to ambassadorial posts. "You can depend on it," he reportedly told them.

He promised that, if he was elected President, he would consider a woman for the first Supreme Court vacancy that occurred after the election, to seek qualified women for appointments to other judicial posts, and to make judicial appointments solely on the basis of merit, not political considerations.

He also promised to "consult personally" on campaign strategy with a group of women to be chosen for that

purpose by the women's caucus. The caucus did not vote yesterday to accept the Carter commitments as satisfactory because there was not time to notify all of the women delegates and alternates of the meeting.

Among the women delegates themselves, the most vehement opposition to abandoning plans for a floor fight appeared to be centered in the California delegation.

Much of the other strong talk against accepting any compromises came from women who were not delegates, such as Karen DeCraw, president of the National Organization for Women. She and anyone else who wished was permitted to attend the women's caucus meeting and to speak, or alternates could not make motions or vote. The same rules will prevail for this morning's meeting.

In the confusion of yesterday's women's caucus, it was not possible to tell with certainty how much sentiment for a fight existed among delegates and alternates, but it appeared to be relatively small.

A formal motion that the compromise language on the 1980 convention rules be agreed to was made by state Senator Karen S. Burstein of Long Island. This is the motion that will be before today's



Rosalynn Carter with her mother-in-law, Lillian, and her daughter, Amy, last

Making the Scene at Those 'Hors d'Oeuvres A

By CHARLOTTE CURTIS

The Democrats are an energetic lot. They spent the first day of their national convention going to two or three luncheons topped by three to five cocktail receptions. By the time the gavel slammed the opening session to attention, they were stuffed.

They had been out on the town eating and drinking everything from milk punch with Creole poached eggs to vodka with little bits of toast smeared with peanut butter and sprinkled with bacon.

There was no avoiding the peanuts. They were determined to keep up.

Some Democrats were even getting the hang of it. They learned that accepting invitations to two sitdown meals at the same time in different places was a mistake. They began to understand why the ideal convention party has always been an amorphous stand-up phenomenon with drinks, something resembling a buffet and plenty of heavy hors d'oeuvre. There was hope for their survival.

"I am not fond of what I call 'that famous hors d'oeuvre act,'" Robin Duke said. "But with the traffic and the convention at 8, I don't see any other way. I just nibble up junk food along the way."

Mrs. Duke's husband, Angier Biddle Duke, is chairman of the city Democratic committee, and she gave two parties yesterday. Her noon-time buffet at home started out to honor Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri.

Before it ended, it had grown to include friends from the days when Mr. Duke was protocol chief in the Kennedy Administration; Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, United Nations diplomats and a long list of Jimmy Carter's closest Atlanta friends.

The Georgians

"The Georgians aren't household words yet," Mrs. Duke explained. "But give them time. By next week, you'll be hearing about them everywhere."

They included Philip Al-

ston, the lawyer whose Sea Island, Ga., home the Carters visited recently; Anne Cox Chambers, whose family newspapers supported Mr. Carter against then Gov. Lester Maddox in their gubernatorial race; and Mrs. Charles Yarn, the wife of a plastic surgeon who has been Mr. Carter's guiding ecologist.

Mrs. Duke fed her guests gazpacho, shrimp, crab, chicken and salad. They could help themselves from the cold buffet anytime until 3 P.M.

"People are eating on the run," she said. "It's hard to be very grand."

Simultaneous Parties

The Dukas' second party was the vast reception that they and Dr. Robert S. Hirschfield organized at the Statler. It was for Mayor Beame (who had his own party, simultaneously), Robert S. Strauss and Mr. Charles Lanine Kazan and Linda Hopkins sang. Bill Crystal did impersonations. Mrs. Duke ate the hors d'oeuvres that were her dinner.

"If I'm lucky," she said, "maybe I'll get a hot dog at the hall."

By the time Congresswoman Corinne C. Boggs took her place on the platform, she had already put in a grueling day. She was glad to sit down.

Mrs. Boggs's hairdresser went to her hotel room at 8 A.M. At 8:45, she met over the allocation of time to the convention's co-chairmen. By 10, she was giving her own brunch at Crawdaddy, a New Orleans-style restaurant.

Afterwards, she worked on the speech that she will give

at today's sessions. 5 to two luncheons. they were both buffe

Then she went to 6 meetings, climbed a platform in the empty practice her speech to three receptions. she ran into Paul and Senator Birch. They were making rounds, too.

"I think I'm having parties while I'm in New York," she said, "a little confusing."

Yes, but better than a sprained ankle. It is Jody Powell's car Mr. Powell, who is Carter's press secretary, was the result of a touch football.

Asked if he didn't he and the Carter were getting more and like the Kennedys ever, he laughed.

"No," he said. "The difference. They wear shoes and we play in b

Carter Maps C.I.A.P.

Jimmy Carter said yesterday that he would take responsibility for the work of the Central Intelligence Agency if he were President, United Press national reported. He indicated that he might re-ize intelligence agencies, think that we need competent intelligence work," Mr. Carter said now have, I think several different agencies. I think too many to be detaching formation from."

صكنا من الالام

Age of High-Level Mrs. Carter Seeks to Revitalize Party of Professional

By JUDY KLEIN... Mrs. Carter... the party... the opening session...



...the party... the opening session... Mrs. Carter...

Krupsak Also Talks at the Opening Session

By FRANK LYNN... Krupsak... the opening session... the caucus...

...the caucus... the opening session... Krupsak...

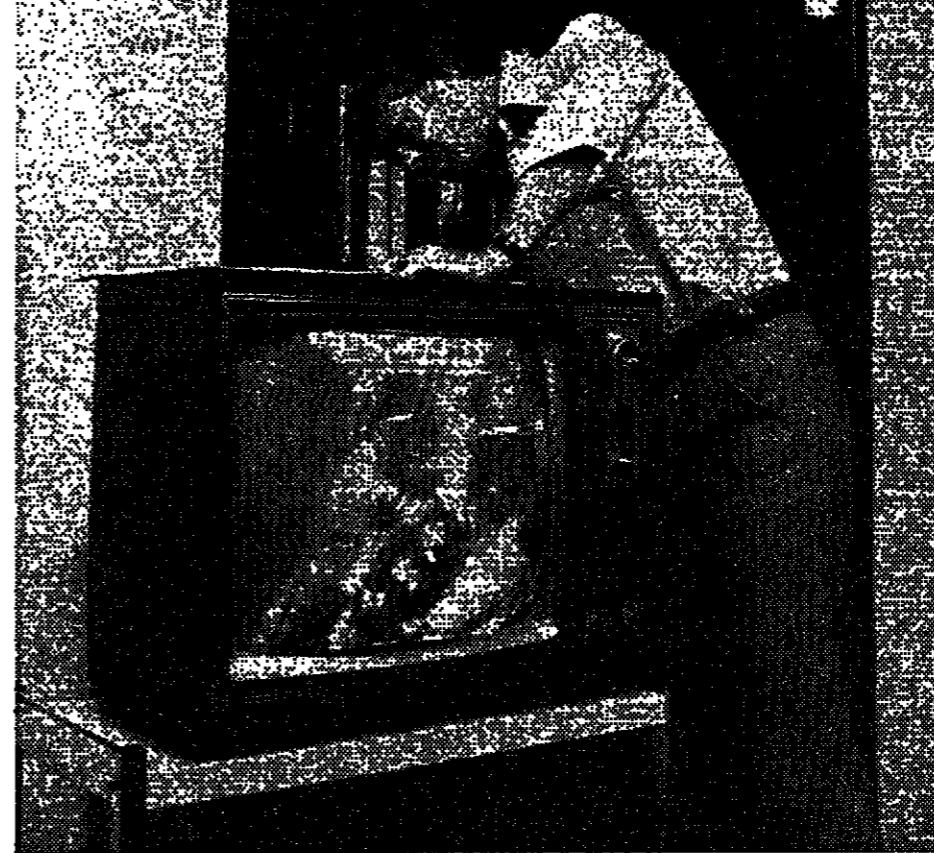


Jimmy Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, watching as the wine steward at Mama Leone's filled glasses yesterday afternoon

Among the 'Also-Rans,' Brown Spurns Loser Role

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND... Brown... the loser role... the caucus...

...the caucus... the loser role... Brown...



Jimmy Carter adjusting the television set in his room in order to watch the convention

Incendiary Cigarette Packs Are Set Off At Midtown Stores, Igniting Tiny Fires

By PETER KIBBS... incendiary cigarette packs... midtown stores... tiny fires...

CONNECTICUT BLOC IS FACING DISCORD

Internal Struggle Expected to Determine Long-Range Control of Party in State

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS... Connecticut bloc... facing discord... internal struggle...

These 'Hors d'Oeuvre'...



Hors d'oeuvre being passed out to New York State delegates as they held a caucus

...the caucus... the hors d'oeuvre...

Some Events of Interest for Delegates

- 1 P.M.—Democracy '76 caucus; Gold Room, Statler Hilton. 5:30 P.M.—Fundraising event by Democratic Study Group with Senator Edward M. Kennedy; home of Mary Lasker. 11 P.M.—Fundraising event for Representative Bella S. Abzug with Shirley MacLaine; St. Moritz. 11 P.M.—Fundraising event for Allard K. Lowenstein for Congress; New York Hilton.

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Report on Democrats' Debt

Edward Bennett Williams told the Democratic National Convention last night that the party's debt has been reduced from \$9 million to \$2.6 million in the last four years, United Press International said.

Mrs. Grasso to Preside

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, one of the co-chairmen of the Democratic National Convention, will yield the gavel for an hour today, The Associated Press reported.

When the Cold Winds Begin to Blow—Hoods Within Hoods

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Hats—serious hats, that is—aren't warming up in the wings, ready to launch a fresh assault on fashion in the fall. Still, there will be little need for ears to get cold. Practically every designer, from the stolid to the wild, has taken to hoods, in one of those rare gestures of agreement that sweep the fashion world from time to time.

Since this is an era of layering, the hoods needn't come singly. The sweater can have a cowl that turns up into a hood. The jacket over it can be hooded and so, in fact, can the coat, cape or poncho that forms the outermost layer of clothing.

It all reminds some long-time observers of fashion of the shoulder-pad phenomenon in clothes of the 1940's.

Then, the blouse had shoulder pads, the jacket had bigger pads and the coat's inner structure squared and extended the shoulders even further. So a reasonably slim woman in an ordinary daytime outfit resembled a quarterback in full field regalia, at least around the shoulders.

Today's hoods also appear singly, in close-to-the-head helmet-like styles that are either attached to a dress or sweater, or big, floppy affairs that are part of a coat. In case the protection is not enough, the coat hoods can be pulled over knitted

cape. Hoods have their own character. Calvin Klein likes to add leather aviator's styles and glasses to his trench coats for a dashing foreign intrigue look. Geoffrey Beene rims his exotic hammered satin hoods for evening in fur.

Bonnie Cashin usually attaches hoods to her jersey dresses because, she insists, she's a Californian who has never quite gotten used to the arctic weather in New York. Adele Simpson's hoods for fall are usually separate and tacked into the neckline of her dresses so her customers can take them up or let them go.

Gloria Vanderbilt, who made her debut in the fashion world recently, established the hood as her signature. Her version is rather medieval, gathered on a drawstring top and bottom, and designed to form a flattering Pierrot-like ruffle around the neck when it is dropped down. Miss Vanderbilt said she believes that softness around the face is a *sine qua non* of fashion.

An offshoot of the trend to hoods is the revival of the babushka or head scarf. Of course, it is possible to wrap a square or triangle around the head in such a way that it resembles a hood. Head wrappings in one form or another have been quite popular for a while.

Oscar de la Renta brings back babushka.

But now the pure head scarf returns as an accessory to the modest peasant revival launched by such designers as Oscar de la Renta, and Donna Karan at Anne Klein. Their Russian-looking satin or flowered challis blouses and skirts, mainly for evening, come equipped with matching babushka. Adds to the authenticity.

It's not for style alone that hoods are employed. There's no question but that they feel quite cozy—and they can be quite helpful to a hairdo in a gale or a downpour. Of course, there are hazards. They can crush a coiffure as easily as a hat and if they are not constructed properly, they can fall down.

But they are emerging as surely a sign of the new season as the long knitted scarf did a couple of years back. With some knitted gloves and the obligatory boots, they will help insure a warm winter, no matter what the weather is like.



Above, from top: Mary McFadden's silk-wrapped head; fur-bordered satin hood by Geoffrey Beene; Molly Parnis's jersey hood; hood over hat by Stephen Burrows, and Anne Klein kerchief.

Bill Haire's hooded poncho, top, worn with knit cap; Gloria Vanderbilt's hood-into-cowl, above.

Above, from top: Ralph Lauren's hooded fox coat; Bill Blass's stripes for evening; Adele Simpson's snug wrap; Bonnie Cashin's hooded shirt; Jacques Tiffreau's hooded coat and sweater for Originala.

Adult Amusements: Cars, Carts and a Little Zoo

By RUTH ROBINSON

Grown-ups who are self-conscious about playing with children's toys need have no reservations about toying with the miniature wooden cars, tricycles, windmills, carts and animals that Nick Lecakes makes specifically for this purpose.

Mr. Lecakes, a recreational therapist by profession, probably spends more man-hours a week working on his "adult toys" than he does at his regular job on the pediatric floor at Bellevue Hospital. "I'm a wood freak," he said. "I love wood. It has a smell and a feel and a life to it."

A purist, he leaves the

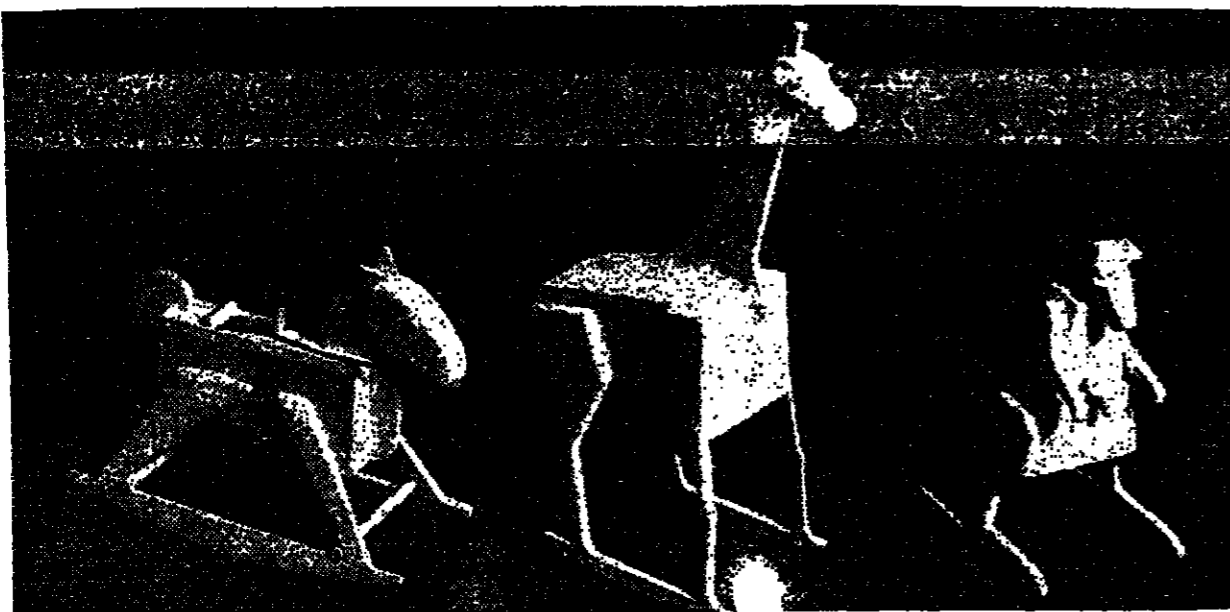
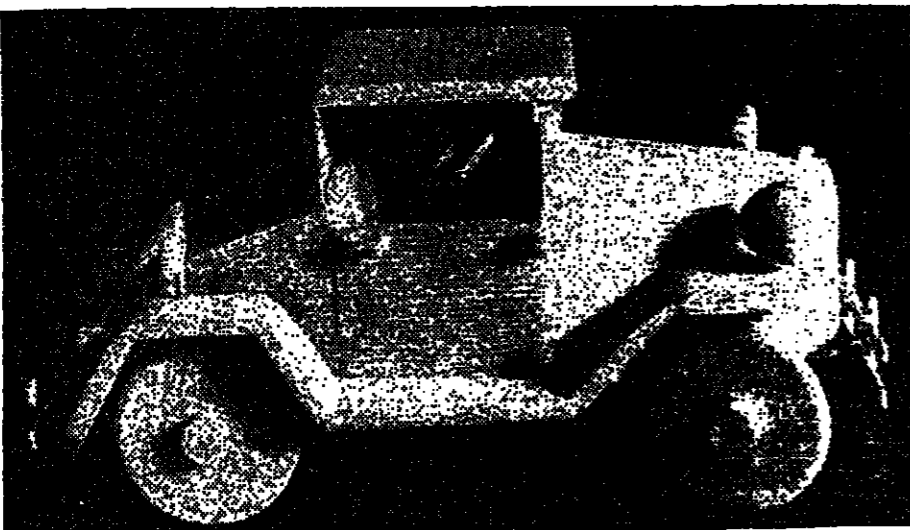
clear pine in its natural state, allowing the beauty of the grain to make its own statement. The one concession Mr. Lecakes makes is the use of leather for the bridle on a rocking horse, one of a series of animal rockers that to date embraces the giraffe, elephant, frog, boar and, the craftsman's own particular favorite, kangaroo with baby in pouch.

The original design and still one of the most engaging is the tricycle with neatly pegged seat (Mr. Lecakes never uses nails) and pedals that actually turn. The car, a sporty roadster, is the most tactile. The top lifts off, the doors swing open on wooden hinges and the steering wheel manipulates the front wheels. In fact the car does so much it's almost a letdown to find the rumble seat is a fake.

The toys are sold at Inge Nissen, 165 East 61st Street. Prices range from \$25 for the cart to \$85 for the roadster. Mr. Lecakes accepts special orders for work in woods other than pine.

There is now a guidebook for the flea market freak. It's called, "Where 2,000 Antique Shows and Flea Markets Are," and as the title suggests, it lists over 2,000 flea markets, antique fairs and specialty bazaars within a 450-mile radius of New York City.

The book, written by Barbara Beddoe and Marie Baxter Pace, was designed for dealers as well as the public. Details include locations of the fairs, dates, type of merchandise and distance from New York. The paperback will shortly be available at Brentano's for \$5.95.



Nick Lecakes says that his small wooden toys, like car and animals on rockers, are for adults

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laning Pressure ike Hospitals Settle

By DAVID BIRD

"They are on 12-hour shifts," Mrs. Bakst said, "and they can't even come out of there for a cup of coffee."

Not all hospitals reported difficulties. At Southside Hospital in Bay Shore, L.I., the only hospital outside New York City being struck, Dr. Kenneth LeVites, the chief resident said: "It seems the hospital has never run this smoothly."

He noted that while the occupancy rate at the 500-bed hospital had dropped as low as 27% on Sunday, it was back up to 300 yesterday.

Dr. LeVites attributed the smoothness of operations to community volunteers, who have been "inundating" the hospital with their services.

But the State Health Department reported generally declining occupancy rates at the city's major hospitals, which generally operate at full capacity.

Dr. J. Warren Toff, the associate state health commissioner for New York City affairs, whose staff compiled the occupancy statistics, said the lack of beds filled in the private nonprofit hospitals was no "medical emergency."

He said "there still are available beds in the non-profit hospitals and in the non-profit private [profit-making] hospitals."

The strike did not have serious impact on the city hospitals, because only about 1,500 of their 39,000 employees are members of District 1199.

At Cumberland Hospital, a municipal institution in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn, all outpatient services were halted by the executive director, Inder Persaud.

HOSPITALS UNION WOOS DELEGATES

Rally Across From Garden
Seeks Strike Support

Thousands of striking hospital workers sought to attract help for their cause from Democratic National Convention delegates last night with a rally on 33d Street across from Madison-Square Garden.

For the occasion they had an especially compressed lyric, that went in part as follows:

"We're fighting harder
Like Jimmy Carter
In a union that fights for you
and me."

The strikers carried signs declaring, "We Can't Work for Peanuts," the commodity that Mr. Carter raises in his home state of Georgia. Other slogans said: "To the Delegates: Be Democratic, Support Our Fight" and "A Living Wage is the Democratic Way."

Police officials estimated 8,000 had gathered by 7 P.M. for the two-hour assembly that featured a talk by Leon J. Davis, the union's president. Mr. Davis addressed the rally shortly after 7 o'clock, then suffered a brief fainting spell as he left the platform. An aide said afterward that "we're sure he's all right," and noted that Mr. Davis was "very tired and had not eaten all day."

The 63-year-old union leader was helped into a car and left by 7:30, the rally was over. The demonstrators boarded buses to return to their picket lines.

Blue handbills distributed by the strikers headlined a message circulated over the week-end: "Welcome to New York—But Don't Get Sick Here!" However, the handbills had been revised to remove criticism and substitute kind words for Governor Carey.

The revised version said: "Gov. Hugh Carey yesterday urged both sides to accept binding arbitration. We said fine, that's what we wanted all along. Management refused."

This replaced an earlier version that had said Governor Carey was "one of the reasons we're out on the sidewalk instead of where we'd rather be—tending patients." That version had described the Governor as failing to intercede despite months of union pleas to avert the strike.

Moe Foner, the union's executive secretary, presided at the rally. It was his brother, Henry Foner, president of the joint board of the Fur, Leather and Machine Workers Union, who wrote lyrics to the melody, "This Land is Your Land," citing Mr. Carter as a model fighter, and describing the union cause as an effort "to win protection against inflation."

Hospital Strike Paradox

Though Employers Fight Arbitration,
Unions Generally Take That Position

By LEE DEMBART

In a strange turn of events, the hospital workers strike has become a "militant struggle for binding arbitration," in the words of Moe Foner, the union's executive secretary. It is strange because

Michigan, for example, requires arbitration for policemen and firemen, and according to Mr. Coulson of the American Arbitration Association, mayors there complain that the arbitrators award too much to the workers.

But Pennsylvania has a similar law, and there the results have been much more mixed. Mr. Coulson said:

Where statutes require binding arbitration, they also list the criteria that the arbitrators are supposed to consider, such as comparative salaries, the public interest, and cost of living.

Mr. Coulson said that "public interest" was generally interpreted to include the management's ability to pay.

Ironically, New York used to have a State Labor Relations Act that required binding arbitration for hospital workers, and the 1974 hospital contract was reached through an arbitration award.

But the hospitals complain that the state promised that the cost of the contract would be passed through in their Medicaid reimbursement rates and then failed to live up to that promise in the second year.

The Labor Relations Act, which outlawed hospital strikes, was pre-empted by a Federal law that eliminated the compulsory arbitration feature and gave hospital workers the right to strike. Both the union and the hospitals lobbied for the Federal law. If the old law were still in effect, the dispute would now be in binding arbitration.

Arbitration in Steel
In the private sector, the most notable case of binding arbitration involves the steel industry's contract with the United Steelworkers of America, which includes an experimental negotiating agreement under which the parties bargain but any unresolved issues are submitted to an arbitrator.

However, since the provision has been in effect, there has been only one negotiation—in 1974—and there were no unresolved issues, so nothing went to arbitration.

The steelworkers agreed to the provision, which effectively eliminates the threat of a steel strike, because each time a contract deadline approached steel users stockpiled large amounts of steel, and settlements were followed by layoffs.

Compulsory arbitration agreements also exist in the airline industry, and twice during national railroad strikes Congress has imposed arbitration to end the work stoppages.

Mr. McDonnell said that an arbitration award in the hospital strike could follow the pattern of the city labor contracts negotiated recently, a position that would seem to concur with the hospital's view.

"We're part of the city-state financial crisis," a spokesman for the hospital said. "We have to live within that fiscal reality. We have tried to get the union to agree on a no-cost contract. We would like to take the money from the training fund—which is not very useful now because we're in an attrition period—and put it into wages. But the union won't agree."

PROSTITUTES HEED LAW ON LOITERING

Fewer Spotted on Streets
as Measure Takes Effect

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Law enforcement officials reported that fewer prostitutes were walking along midtown streets yesterday—the day after a strict anti-loitering law went into effect.

"The prostitutes are definitely aware of the law," said Carl Ravens, the commanding officer of the Manhattan South Precinct, which covers Manhattan south of 59th Street.

According to Assistant Chief Ravens, nine arrests were made in the precinct between 8 A.M. Sunday and 8 A.M. Monday under the new law, which prohibits loitering for "the purpose of engaging in prostitution."

"We've been busy with a lot of other things," said Mr. Ravens.

Robert M. Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney, and William J. Gallagher, the attorney in charge of the criminal defense division of the Legal Aid Society, said it was a relatively quiet day in the arraignment parts of Manhattan Criminal Court.

Late yesterday afternoon, on Eighth Avenue between 38th and 44th Streets, fewer than six women who appeared to be prostitutes were visible on the street—a fraction of the number normally seen on a pleasant summer afternoon.

"You're a cop, aren't you?" said one woman, standing in a doorway on Eighth Avenue

between 40th and 41st Streets. "Let me see your identification. You look just like a cop."

Several other women who appeared to be prostitutes were sitting in restaurants and bars along Eighth Avenue.

Later, in the evening, once the Democratic convention had begun, the stretch of Eighth Avenue was relatively deserted.

"The girls are being much more discreet," said one police officer who was patrolling Eighth Avenue between 42d and 43d Streets.

Under the new law, which is opposed by civil liberties and women's groups and has already been challenged in court as unconstitutionally vague by the Legal Aid Society, loitering in a "public place" for the purpose of engaging in prostitution is forbidden.

In the statute, a "public place" is defined as a street, sidewalk, bridge, alley, parking lot or doorway.

The original version of the bill, which was introduced by Manfred Ohrenstein, the State Senate minority leader, did not specifically define "public place." But an amendment was added in an effort to avoid possible police raids of restaurants, bars and other buildings.

In addition, yesterday several women were standing in hallways of massage parlors, a few feet off the street. Often these parlors serve as fronts for prostitution.

The law, which is designed to facilitate the arrests of pimps, prostitutes and their patrons, forbids "any person" from repeatedly beckoning, stopping, attempting to stop or interfering with "the free passage of other persons" for the purpose of prostitution.


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Issues in Hospital Strike

PARTIES—District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees representing 35,000 workers, most of whom are nonprofessionals. Thirty-three hospitals, 27 belonging to the League of Voluntary Hospitals and Homes of New York. Fourteen nursing homes, including nine belonging to the league. Ten municipal hospitals that have affiliations to voluntary hospitals.

ISSUES—The union seeks at least a cost-of-living increase, which was recommended last month by a three-man Federal fact-finding panel. The union says that under the contract that expired on June 30, about three-quarters of its members earned \$181 a week while the highest wages for senior social workers and social work supervisors, ranged from \$18,788 to \$23,541. The hospitals say the proportion of workers earning \$181 a week is 25 to 30 percent, and that they have no money for any increases, since the state has put a limit on Medicaid and Blue Cross payments that now make up most of the hospitals' income. The unions have agreed to arbitration, but the hospitals have refused to do so, saying they have no money to pay any award by an arbitrator.

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Chess: When a Hypermodern Wall Comes Hypertumbling Down

BY ROBERT BYRNE

Nothing comes down with quite the awful crash that accompanies a hypermodernism that misfires. When you yield the center to your opponent in the hope of crumbling it later, you have to have everything figured out perfectly, for if that center doesn't collapse, it will collapse you.

That is what happened in the game between John Federowicz of the New York Threats and Robert Eberlein of the Washington Plumbers in the National Chess League. Eberlein's victory helped him to achieve the highest individual score in league play, 7½-½, and went a long way toward making the Plumbers the league champions.

Federowicz's unusual knight development, 5 N-KR3 kept the diagonal of his fianchettoed bishop open and looked toward a later N-B4 to put pressure on the black QP after it had advanced to Q4. But instead of following through with 9 N-B4, P-Q5; 10 N/3-Q5, N-N3; 11 N-N3, B-Q3; 12 P-K4, he played the weaker 9 B-N5.

He probably thought that after 9... P-Q5; 10 Q-BxN, B-N3; 11 N-R4, Eberlein would be unable to defend his QBP, but 11... P-QN3 must have sent his hopes for the game into a nosedive.

The point was that 12 BxN, BxN only furthers Black's development. As a result, Eberlein's center pawns became rock solid and the cramping black QP gave him a powerful advantage.

Eberlein methodically completed his development and doubled rooks with 21... R/2-K2, mounting crushing pressure against the backward KP. Federowicz's abysmal lack of space made it impossible for him to find useful squares for his knights, thus confining him to hopeless passivity. Eberlein's 23... B-N2 threatened 24... N-N5; 25 Q-Q2, Bx3ch, winning a piece, and after 24 B-N2, Q-R11, he again threatened 25... N-N5 as well as 25



Position after 24... Q-R1

... NxP. There was then no way to save material except by 25 BxN, Bx3ch; 26 K-N1, and that was unthinkable since 26... Q-B1, 27... B-QR1 and 28... Q-N2 would have set up a fatal mate threat on the long diagonal.

It would have been inferior to rush with 27... P-B4, since 28 P-QR3, N-B3? blunders into the trap 29 N-B6ch, BxN; 30 Bx3ch, and white wins. Eberlein, however, had no need for speed and avoided all problems by picking off a pawn with 27... N-N3.

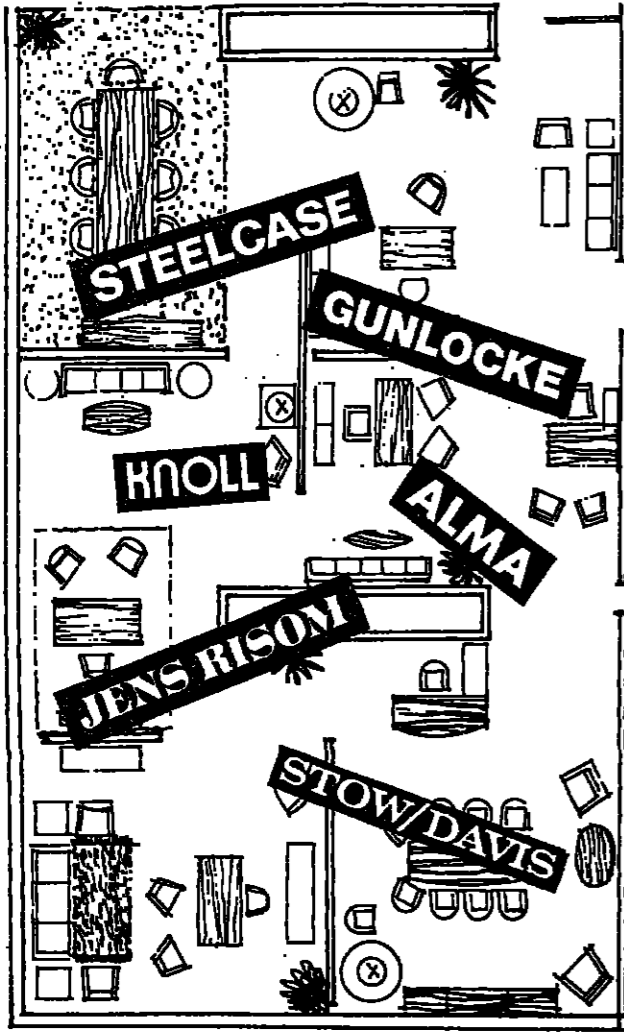
After dropping the knight to 30... P-N3, Federowicz could well have given up, but he continued on in the hope that Eberlein would be caught in a time forfeit. Consequently, he had to part with more material, losing the exchange to the fork 31... N-B7.

Eberlein's return of the exchange with 34... R-N3 thus bringing about useful simplification, was a wise concession to his time pressure. His clock situation flustered him so much, however, that he overlooked picking up the queen by 40... RxQ. Of course, that didn't matter—he was only too happy to arrive at the move 40 time control with any kind of decent move.

Federowicz, forgetting that Eberlein suddenly had oceans of time at his disposal for move 41, again put his queen en prise and had to resign when it was taken.

ENGLISH OPENING

White	Black	White	Black
1 P-KN3	Eberlein	12 N-N2	Federowicz
2 B-N2	Federowicz	13 N-N3	Eberlein
3 P-Q3	Eberlein	14 N-N3	Federowicz
4 P-QB4	Federowicz	15 N-N3	Eberlein
5 N-KR3	Eberlein	16 N-N3	Federowicz
6 N-B3	Federowicz	17 N-Q1	Eberlein
7 O-O	Eberlein	18 P-B3	Federowicz
8 P-KP	Federowicz	19 N/3-Q2	Eberlein
9 B-N5	Eberlein	20 P-B4	Federowicz
10 Q-BxN	Federowicz	21 P-Q4	Eberlein
11 N-R4	Eberlein	22 R-K1	Federowicz
12 B-N2	Federowicz	23 B-N2	Eberlein
13 R-B1	Eberlein	24 B-N2	Federowicz
14 Q-Q2	Federowicz	25 N-N4	Eberlein
		26 Q-B4	Federowicz
		27 P-Q5	Eberlein
		28 R-R1	Federowicz
		29 N-N5	Eberlein
		30 N/1-B2	Federowicz
		31 N-N3	Eberlein
		32 Q-R1	Federowicz
		33 B-N2	Eberlein
		34 P-R4	Federowicz
		35 P-R4	Eberlein
		36 B-R3	Federowicz
		37 B-N3	Eberlein
		38 Q-Q2	Federowicz
		39 R-R2	Eberlein
		40 Q-N2	Federowicz
		41 Q-N3	Eberlein
		42 Resigns	



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Bridge: Metropolitan Life Enjoys Dominance in Local League

BY ALAN TRUSCOTT

In recent years the competitions of the Metropolitan Commercial Bridge League, open to all business teams, have been dominated in remarkable fashion by the teams of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Earlier this year, the insurance company's competitors won the major title for the fifth time in six years, and their teams won two lesser titles.

The winning Metropolitan Life team in the 1975-76 championship was composed of Constant Queller, Ron Gerard, Zack Granovetter, Jim Hicks, Mike Sydlasko, Don Liso, Shelly Einhorn and Stan Slater. Ron Kraft, Charles Greeley, Herman Seltzer and Dick Deitz were alternates.

Metropolitan had a problem in winning its latest victory. One of the key players, Gerard, resigned from the company before the end of the season, and Deitz was called on to form an improvised partnership with Miss Queller. They had a bidding difficulty on the diagrammed deal and landed in the wrong slam contract.

Deitz was right to jump to two hearts at his second turn after the one-diamond response, but he should have followed this with three diamonds, completing the description of his pattern. As it was, he never managed to show his diamond fit, and landed in a tricky no-trump slam when six diamonds would have been simple. North's four no-trump bid was intended as a natural

invitation to slam, but South treated it as Blackwood. West was allowed to win the first trick with the heart, a play that opened squeeze possibilities. West would have done best to continue with the heart, queen or to shift to a spade. Instead, he shifted to a diamond, which was passive but fatal. South won the diamond lead in his hand and led three rounds of clubs. When this suit failed to break, he played diamonds, and reached this position:

NORTH	EAST
♠ A Q 9	♠ J 10 8
♥ J	♥ —
♦ —	♦ J
♣ —	♣ —

WEST	EAST
♠ K 4	♠ —
♥ Q 7	♥ —
♦ —	♦ —
♣ —	♣ —

SOUTH	NORTH
♠ 2	♠ A 8
♥ —	♥ —
♦ 8	♦ —
♣ —	♣ —

As West had been left with the task of protecting hearts, he had had to let go a spade. So a lead of the heart jack to the ace ruined East, who had to let go a spade in his turn. The spade queen was finessed, and dummy scored the last three tricks to bring home the slam. The analytically minded will note that the defense could have done better if East had saved hearts and allowed his partner to keep spades. South would then have regretted his failure to play diamonds before clubs.

Today's Hand

NORTH	EAST
♠ A Q 9 6	♠ J 10 8 7 5
♥ J 9	♥ —
♦ Q 10 8 5 4	♦ —
♣ 7	♣ —

WEST (D)	EAST
♠ K 4 3	♠ —
♥ K Q 7 3 2	♥ —
♦ 6 3 2	♦ —
♣ 6 2	♣ —

SOUTH	NORTH
♠ 2	♠ A 8 5
♥ —	♥ —
♦ A K J 7	♦ —
♣ A K 8 4 3	♣ —

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: West Pass, North Pass, East Pass, South Pass. West Pass, North Pass, East Pass, South Pass. West Pass, North Pass, East Pass, South Pass. West Pass, North Pass, East Pass, South Pass.

West led the heart king. In the bridge column diagram yesterday, the hearts and spades of the West hand were accidentally transposed. West should have had ♠ K ♣ J 7 5.

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Vice-Presidential Candidate

The most important decision Governor Carter is likely to make for a very long time to come is the decision he has to arrive at within the next two days—if he has not reached it already. It is a decision of vital significance, not only for the prospective Presidential nominee and for the Democratic Party but, more to the point, for the American people. It is the selection of the Democrat best qualified for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

The traditional method employed by both parties in choosing their Vice-Presidential nominee has little to recommend it; and the results have often proved the point. The potential (and, in too many cases in recent years, the actual) successor to the Presidency has normally been appointed by the successful Presidential candidate, and anointed by the party convention—with thought only for real or imagined political advantage, and with virtually no thought of the standards requisite for holding the world's most important public office. As we noted last week, and many times in the past, some better method must be devised. But until it is, the procedure now being followed by Governor Carter, who has had the unusual advantage of time to give this matter the attention it deserves, is probably the best that could be worked out.

His specific choice, however, has not yet been named; and Mr. Carter must realize that a good deal of his

credibility as the Presidential nominee of his party may rest on this particular decision, i.e., on the individual whom he chooses to be his running mate. In a way that is unprecedented in recent years, the eyes of the nation are focused on the Democratic selection for the Vice Presidency; rarely if ever in this century has the country been so conscious of the importance of the choice. And the choice will be Governor Carter's, his alone to make; the responsibility rests on him and on him alone.

The seven members of Congress Mr. Carter named as the group from whom he would make his selection include at least three Senators clearly qualified for the Vice-Presidential office on grounds of experience, ability and character, and also because they represent the philosophy of Democratic liberalism in foreign as well as domestic policy, to which, we believe, Governor Carter basically adheres.

In this group are Senator Muskie, Senator Mondale and Senator Church; in it might well have been included Representative Udall, Mr. Carter's closest rival for the nomination, whose name was regrettably omitted by the victor from those under consideration.

It is natural for Governor Carter to wish to have a Vice President entirely compatible with his own views and one with whom he will be "comfortable"; but at the same time he needs to pick as running mate a man of outstanding and proven quality, and one in line with the liberal traditions of the mainstream of his party.

Mexico's New President...

José López Portillo has, as expected, been elected overwhelmingly as the new President of Mexico to succeed Luis Echeverría Alvarez next Dec. 1. It would miss the point to emphasize the obvious: Mr. López Portillo was the only official candidate and his triumph was a foregone conclusion.

More important, in Mexico's unique circumstances, is the fact that he spent many months campaigning throughout the country, selling himself as though he had immediate opposition and seeking to get a feeling for the nation's problems as seen from the grass roots. One result of his intensive effort may have been his success in reversing the hitherto rising trend of abstention from voting, which had previously suggested a growing alienation of the citizenry from Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Mexico's basic long-term problem, with which Mr. López Portillo will have to struggle, is the population explosion. Here is a classic case of a nation whose death rate has been reduced sharply by modern advances in public health and medicine while its birth rate continues extraordinarily high. The result is a rate of natural increase sufficient to double the population every 20 to 25 years.

The corollary of that rapid population growth is a nation that has an extraordinarily large percentage of children and adolescents, as well as increasing numbers of young people coming of age annually and requir-

ing jobs whose availability cannot be increased as rapidly as the growth in population. The result is a huge rate of unemployment and grinding poverty in much of the nation's rural areas as well as in the extensive and rapidly increasing urban slums.

In these conditions the surprise is not that there have been signs of political dissidence, as in the student explosion of 1968, but that the ruling party has been able to retain as much stability as it has.

President Echeverría rode the stormy waves of Mexican political life the past few years by appropriating as his own the symbols of radicalism, loudly proclaiming his devotion to the third world and his advocacy of a basic redistribution of the world's wealth between the haves and the have-nots.

Useful as this political rhetoric may have been to him, its negative result was to scare off potential foreign investors as well as to frighten Mexican entrepreneurs. Yet large-scale and rapidly increasing capital investment is badly needed if Mexico is to have the jobs, the housing, the public utilities and the other essentials required to give its growing population even a minimally satisfactory standard of living.

The challenge facing Mr. López Portillo when he takes over the presidency is to exhibit the political skill essential to contain the nation's internal tensions, while making possible the more rapid economic development required to meet the Mexican people's material needs.

...Loses a Free Press

President Echeverría's term has only a few more months to go; but his Government has just taken a fateful step whose consequences could be felt long after he is out of office. That step is the silencing of the most important independent journalistic voice of Mexico, the newspaper Excelsior. The paper itself continues to appear; but all that made it fresh, interesting and valuable in a democratic society has vanished to be replaced by conformist attitudes that would never have had a chance in the previous, genuine Excelsior.

The manner in which this journalistic coup d'état was carried out is particularly disturbing. For months a propaganda campaign was directed against Excelsior. Government-tolerated—and almost certainly Government-encour-

aged—squatters were permitted to seize a large and valuable tract of land the newspaper owned. Then, almost immediately after the presidential election, a well-financed rebellion was organized within the paper's staff to create a situation in which the editors risked armed conflict if they sought to carry out their normal duties.

The editors bowed to the threat of force and quit their employment. The bully boys of Lenin in 1917 or of Hitler in 1933 could not have done a more efficient job of enslaving a once proud and free newspaper. But this act of totalitarian suppression discredits those who now boast of Mexico's stability and democracy; while it presents a moral challenge of the first magnitude to President Echeverría's elected successor.

Olympics Betrayal

The cynical calculation of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that the International Olympic Committee was a paper tiger has proved correct. On the ground it had "no other alternative," the executive board of the committee has bowed to Canada's decision to bar the Republic of China team that comes from Taiwan.

It would be unfair to the other athletes and to the City of Montreal to withdraw Olympic sanction from the games at this late date, the president of the committee lamely argued in justifying his surrender. Once again principle is abandoned in favor of expediency just as the Canadian Government no doubt thought would happen when it decided to curry favor with Peking by striking at the Taiwanese athletes who up to that moment had been duly recognized competitors in the Olympic Games.

If Canada gets away with this flagrant political abuse and misuse of the Olympics, a far-reaching precedent will have been set that could destroy the modern Olympic Games altogether. Four years from now, the summer Olympics are scheduled to be held in the Soviet Union. Moscow has now before it a precise model of the way to proceed to bar any country it dislikes or does not recognize from participating in the 1980 games.

President Ford yesterday urged American officials to seek a reversal of the I.O.C. executive board's decision to surrender. This is the very least that should be done; but if the I.O.C. persists in accepting the Canadian fait accompli, United States participation in the Olympics should be reconsidered even at this late date, on the ground that the games have now been totally corrupted by a politicization that reduces this international sports contest to a mockery of the Olympic ideal and to a mere sideshow in the ideological wars.

The Case Against Troy

Showing the same reluctance to face up to unpleasant decisions that has helped make the New York City Council a farce rather than a force in municipal affairs, the Council's Committee on Standards and Ethics has deferred action in the case of Councilman Matthew J. Troy, a self-confessed tax cheat.

The committee decided to await further facts, including court action on three Federal charges of income tax fraud, before deciding even the narrow question of whether Mr. Troy should be removed from his key position as chairman of the Council's Finance Committee.

But Mr. Troy already has pleaded guilty to one of the Federal counts, namely that he filed a false income tax return in 1972 that did not report \$37,000 he had taken from the estates of law clients.

The Councilman had previously signed a statement saying that during the three years covered by the criminal charges "I received substantial gross receipts from various estates which I handled as attorney. These gross receipts represented moneys which I withdrew from the estates without any authorization. I knew this was unlawful. I utilized these moneys either to support my family and law practice or to repay estates from which I have previously withdrawn such moneys. . . . I did not report these moneys because I wanted to conceal my unlawful activities in withdrawing these estate moneys."

The case against Matthew Troy, in his own words, already is more than sufficient to demonstrate beyond any reasonable doubt his unfitness to continue as Finance Chairman—or even to retain his Council seat. By failing to act promptly in the Troy case, the Committee on Ethics and Standards raises serious doubts about the ethics and standards of the City Council itself.

Letters to the Editor

Carter on Foreign Policy: 2 'Weaknesses'

To the Editor:
Two weaknesses stand out in Governor Carter's otherwise balanced address to the Foreign Policy Association and responses to subsequent questions.

Mr. Carter gave undue emphasis to the partnership between North America, Western Europe and Japan in the world's total structure. The stamp of the Trilateral Commission is to overcome the impress of the pentagon of power, though Soviet-American and Sino-American relations will continue to be important for the parties and the world scene. But the Carter address emphasized the importance of the industrial democracies for world order at the expense of north-south dealings.

The present Administration has given a high priority to north-south relations after its earlier preoccupations with Russia and China and its experiences with the third world in the wake of the O.P.E.C. challenge. The high priority should carry over into the next Administration, whether Republican or Democratic. If the altered nature of world politics is to be faced by our Government, Carter spoke of widening the opportunities for north-south consultations, assisting those countries that are in direct need and joining with others to support

specialized lending agencies. But the country deserves to hear his views on the UNCTAD negotiations, the World Food Council and related matters.

Another problem is Mr. Carter's inconsistent approach to arms transfers. As part of his laudable concern with the United States' role as the leading arms supplier in the world, he questioned the likely export of advanced weapons to Kenya and Zaire as a cynical act of rationing arms in the guise of efforts to limit violence and as an incentive for an East-West arms race in Africa. Yet in his later responses to questions, Mr. Carter supported the strengthening of the United States' commitment to supply Israel with whatever defense aid is necessary to permit it to meet any attack.

If Governor Carter is a consistent, principled critic of United States arms transfers, he should apply his reservations about transfers to all actual or potential clients of this country. As one of the most independent Presidential candidates to appear in many years, Mr. Carter has an opportunity to pursue his ideas about the United States' part in starting or perpetuating regional conflicts by the sale or gift of military hardware. PAUL F. POWER
Cincinnati, July 9, 1976

Of Oil and Power

To the Editor:
Your June 21 editorial marked the mark in the divestiture debate by emphasizing price and market-size influence over out-of-control destiny by disproportionate control of products which are the economic lifeblood of our body politic.

Dividing the largest of our resources into separate spheres of control should be the only way to limit economic/political power in the hands of a few petro-giants whose wealth would be nicely served if our government became their wholly subsidiary. Economic/political and balances are needed despite multimillion-dollar campaigns aimed at persuading that what's good for Exxon is for America, that ain't necessarily so. To hope for containment of through remedial reinforcement antitrust laws is about as realistic as to take literally smokescreen such as "free market."

The ebb and flow of trade marketplace forces, simply put, is a situation in which a single unit is dominated by a corporation that controls 70 percent of the production and has no serious rival for competition at home.

I state these views with strong conviction because, as a business executive, I confess "divided loyalty." I love my country, but on a day-to-day basis I hold a "higher" loyalty to business enterprise that provides economic sustenance. Any man who says otherwise is just deception or self-deception. I, as a decision-maker in an energy enterprise, I would not allow any geothermal division to undercut a unit (which is why only hard divestiture will assure genuine fuel competition), and I would insist that the public interest benefit if my company were paid to be as large, powerful and fit tax burdens as possible.

My professional patriotism prompts me to do all I can to minimize risks and maximize gains are things businessmen are supposed to do.

What Congress is supposed to do to limit the economic/political of what Forbes magazine recently described as "organizations not directly responsible to the public" is a small first step in the direction.

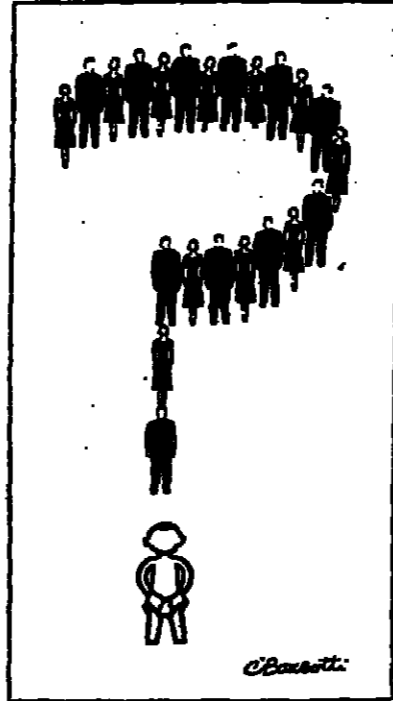
HAROLD W. CHAIRMAN, Factory Equipment
Los Angeles, June 22, 1976

Vice-Presidential Job

To the Editor:
Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter is to be commended for the manner in which he is currently "interviewing" prospective Vice-Presidential candidates. This process, which necessarily entails public announcement of the names of those being considered, allows generous amounts of time for public digestion of possible running mates, thus making highly improbable a repeat of the Eagleton or Agnew fiascos. [Editorials July 9 and today.]

The fact that Governor Carter is obviously seeking a running mate from the Washington establishment and one with foreign affairs experience and expertise should also be of comfort to the nations of the world and to those in this country who recognize Mr. Carter's lack of experience and standing in this area.

Senator Muskie's comments after his July 3 "interview" with Governor Carter are especially noteworthy. His hopes that Governor Carter will assign his Vice President responsible and worthwhile tasks are generally regarded as a cliché in American political history. However, Mr. Carter now has an excellent opportunity to make the Vice Presidency worth more than the proverbial "bucket of warm spit." This can be accomplished by selecting Senator Muskie or Senator Church, both with considerable foreign affairs experience, as his Vice-Presidential running mate and then, after taking office, appointing his Vice President as Secretary of State. There could



certainly be no more responsible or relevant position in our Federal Government for a Vice President.

To have a Vice President of the United States who is also Secretary of State would insure that our top two elected officials are working as a team and that, should the all-too-common "unthinkable" occur, the succession to the Presidency would be made considerably easier.

WILLIAM J. GILMARTIN
Alexandria, Va., July 7, 1976

Jefferson Appended

To the Editor:
Professor Areskou argues in his July 6 letter that when morality costs, it should be curtailed.

Because "the Watergate affair clearly weakened the ability of the executive branch to conduct foreign policy" and cost the country "a substantial decline in foreign prestige" we should not demand "a reduction in official lawlessness and immorality."

We should, presumably, have ignored its dishonesty and hypocrisy, and swept it all under the rug of expediency.

Congress should abandon its "puritan anti-bribery drive against American business abroad." We should not waste our efforts in "cleaning up our foreign intelligence system," says the professor.

Perhaps the words of Thomas Jefferson, "The whole art of government consists in the art of being honest," should be supplemented with: "unless it costs us something."

KENASTON TWITCHELL
Princeton, N. J., July 6, 1976

The 'Finest' in Action

To the Editor:
At about 6:30 P.M. on June 2, my wife and I were on our way to a family reunion at 75 Henry Street in Brooklyn. Not having been back to New York for some thirty years, we were lost driving our car under the Brooklyn Bridge.

Finally we stopped a patrol car. The young officer said, "Oh, you're really lost." I replied in a concerned tone, "Yes, we are, officer." "Well, instead

of me telling you how to go, you will only get lost again, so why don't you follow my car and I'll take you there."

He did! And now we know why New York's police are called the "finest."

E. A. SINDEL
Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.
June 13, 1976

Toward Insured Bonds

To the Editor:
Investors today are increasingly reluctant to purchase municipal bonds because of the general mistrust of the financial condition of local and state governments. To render such obligations more palatable, unprecedented high interest rates are offered, thus placing an additional financial burden for many years to come on already hard-pressed governments.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was set up years ago and accomplished its purpose of bolstering public confidence in our banking system. Such a Federal instrumentality might be an answer to the high cost of borrowing by our cities and states. Rigid standards for acceptance of a proposed issue could be prescribed, and the borrowing entity assessed a minute percentage of the amount to be raised. Assessments would be deposited in the Federal agency's reserve fund to take care of infrequent defaults in principal or interest by any of the insured issues.

Confidence in the safety of their investments would encourage the purchase of municipal obligations by the individual investor and thereby enable governments to borrow needed funds at lower interest rates.

MILTON A. GOTTLIEB
Jersey City, July 2, 1976

To Protect the Labor

To the Editor:
Action by the Internal Revenue Service against the Teamsters pension funds in withdrawing exempt status and in making employees liable for payment of tax contributions made on their behalf the employers can only result in and injury to innocent persons firing backshot at alleged union officials and hitting the bystander, the laborer.

I would believe that the time has come for the Government to halt to the practice which creates financial fiefdoms for union officials permitting them to control and with vast sums of money without adequate supervision and participation by the ultimate beneficiary, the union member.

The antitrust division of the Department should intervene by appropriate legal action to break up monopolistic control by a few officials of the dual function of running a union shop with the duties of tending the needs and interests of its membership and at the same time handling the funds received, which are actually funds to be administered for the benefit of its union members.

Committees should be set up separate boards within the union under authority of the Government providing for representation of elected union members drawn from union officials and workers' representation by the Federal state governments as well as by outside financial adviser.

The Justice Department should further in breaking up the monolithic structure of single-union control every phase of labor such as occurred in Alaska.

In these days of financial control by the union worker for himself, family, the concept of greater protection and establishment of safeguards for the members of unions can be overlooked by the Government. [Editorial July 6.] IRVING J. ROSEN
Newark, July 1, 1976

Breakfast Bottleneck

To the Editor:
The July 7 news article "Breakfast Time at the Regency" plains why the limousines in front of the hotel are allowed to double-triple park there—at least by inspection.

I have always wondered why parking or taxiing down Park Avenue is such a bottleneck was allowed in the traffic every working week.

ROSE MARSH
New York, July 7, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

سكنا من الالام

to the Editor

Weaknesses

Of Oil and

lot of Democrats There

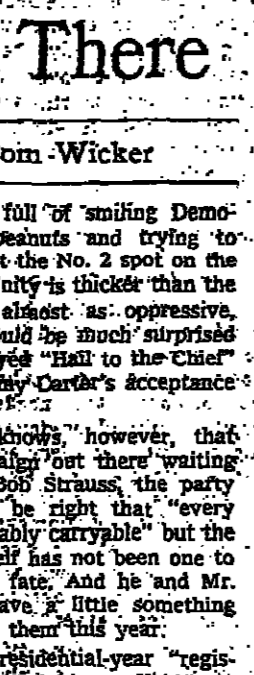
om-Wicker

full of smiling Democrats

Presidential year

reason this year's projected drive could be unusually

Freedom as a Foreign-Policy Base



WASHINGTON

There are two kinds of political harmony. One is tactical harmony. When a good candidate in a primary locks up a key nomination, all hands clamber aboard the bandwagon, the press proclaims "harmony," and the general election campaign begins.

There is another kind of harmony, harder to come by, but in the long run of much greater value to the candidate, to the party and to the nation: substantive harmony—the mellow sound when members of the same party, while not necessarily agreeing on every note, are at least playing the same piece of music.

The main issues that have caused discord in the Democratic Party over the last decade have been in the realm of foreign and defense policy.

Is there a chance now that Democrats have achieved, or can achieve, substantive harmony on those issues? That Democrats can now say "maybe" on foreign policy harmony seems to me to be related to the slow emergence, or re-emergence, of a powerful theme in American foreign policy: "the defense of freedom."

Behind closed doors, subcommittee members and candidate representatives sat around a table for three days and parts of those nights.

Making a Bed of Thorns

By Russell Baker

Jimmy Carter has gone about the Vice-presidential business the wrong way so far. First of all, there was that idea for calling several of the more elegant Democratic Senators to sit for job interviews. It made splashy headlines during an otherwise dull period in the news from Georgia. Too splashy.

Now that everybody knows who was interviewed, everybody is also going to know who was found wanting, as soon as Carter announces the winner. He makes one man happy and one man unhappy, and the others are left having their deficiencies advertised.

This would spell political trouble even if the rejects were third-raters, which Carter's applicants decidedly are not. They are mostly United States Senators, a class of humanity in which pride marches hand-in-hand with arrogance. Presidents humble them at their peril, and when they are Senators as glossy and influential as those on Carter's job list, Presidents labor to avoid letting the air out of their dignity.

Having to appear publicly for the Vice Presidency is embarrassing to a Senator. Senators are supposed to be too august to be interested in such nonsense, and though many confess to the office secretly, it is considered fairly degrading for one to confess when they are forced to go publicly, hand-in-hand, to be interviewed for the job. They can be sure that their colleagues will not soon forget it, although the smiles will be seen only when their backs have turned.

So Carter now faces the danger that several of the Senate's most astute and influential men will mark down their public rejections as scores to be settled at leisure if he arrives in Washington. A small matter to be sure in a short campaign, but Presidents after war have four years to suffer with the Senate.

When President Kennedy's program was being dismantled in Congress in 1961, I asked Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, who had publicly confessed to Vice-presidential ambition and had been rejected by the President, why he showed such bitterness at the Capitol. "You know," he said, "I've had a lot of us up here still suffering from the loss of a Senator who was in the back row."

Observations

By Ben Wattenberg

The "foreign policy/defense" issue would be the most thorny and raucous to face the drafting committee. These issues surely were the most inflammatory in 1968 and 1972.

Yet, there was surprisingly little disagreement. Sam Brown wanted additional language that would "entail American aid by nations that practiced torture and imprisonment of political dissidents. Pat Moynihan agreed, but negotiated some further language that made it clear that the strictures applied with equal force not only to Chile, but to the Soviet Union.

The ultimate result was something called the "Brown-Moynihan Amendment." Representative Burke proposed language that would withdraw tax credits for those American corporations that fostered apartheid in South Africa. That passed the drafting committee unanimously. Later, on the floor of the full committee, an amendment was offered that endorsed full support of emigration rights for Soviet citizens and amnesty for political prisoners around the world—issues identified with Mr. Jackson and Mr. Moynihan. That amendment was vetoed by Sam Brown and it was approved by the full 150-person committee with just one negative vote.

The theme was freedom, freedom in Chile and South Africa and the Soviet Union; freedom in South Korea and North Korea and Eastern Europe. Perhaps we Democrats had been unable to agree on "freedom" as a cause during the Vietnam tragedy. But the recent Bicentennial celebration should remind us of something: The promotion of freedom is our most enduring ideal. Accordingly, the freedom issue remains today the best political issue. And so, the platform states: "We must rely on the moral strength of our democratic values—the greatest inspiration to our friends and the attribute most feared by our enemies."

This theme complements what Governor Carter had been stressing in his earlier foreign policy speeches: "openness" and "morality." They are broad words, but not meaningless. For he has added that "the primary purpose of our foreign policy is to create and maintain a world environment within which our great experiment in freedom can survive and flourish."

Ben Wattenberg is Chairman of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority.

A Quiet Reconciliation

By Betty Garrett

COLUMBUS, Ohio—At 2 P.M. July 4, 1976, 200 years after the Declaration of Independence was signed, the bell at St. Michael's Church here tolled in commemoration. I cried, turning my face away from other people's averted eyes. It was like making love after a long estrangement.

That private moment vanished as a couple crouched over a tape recorder, preserving it electronically while a car whizzed past with someone shaking a hand hell out of the window.

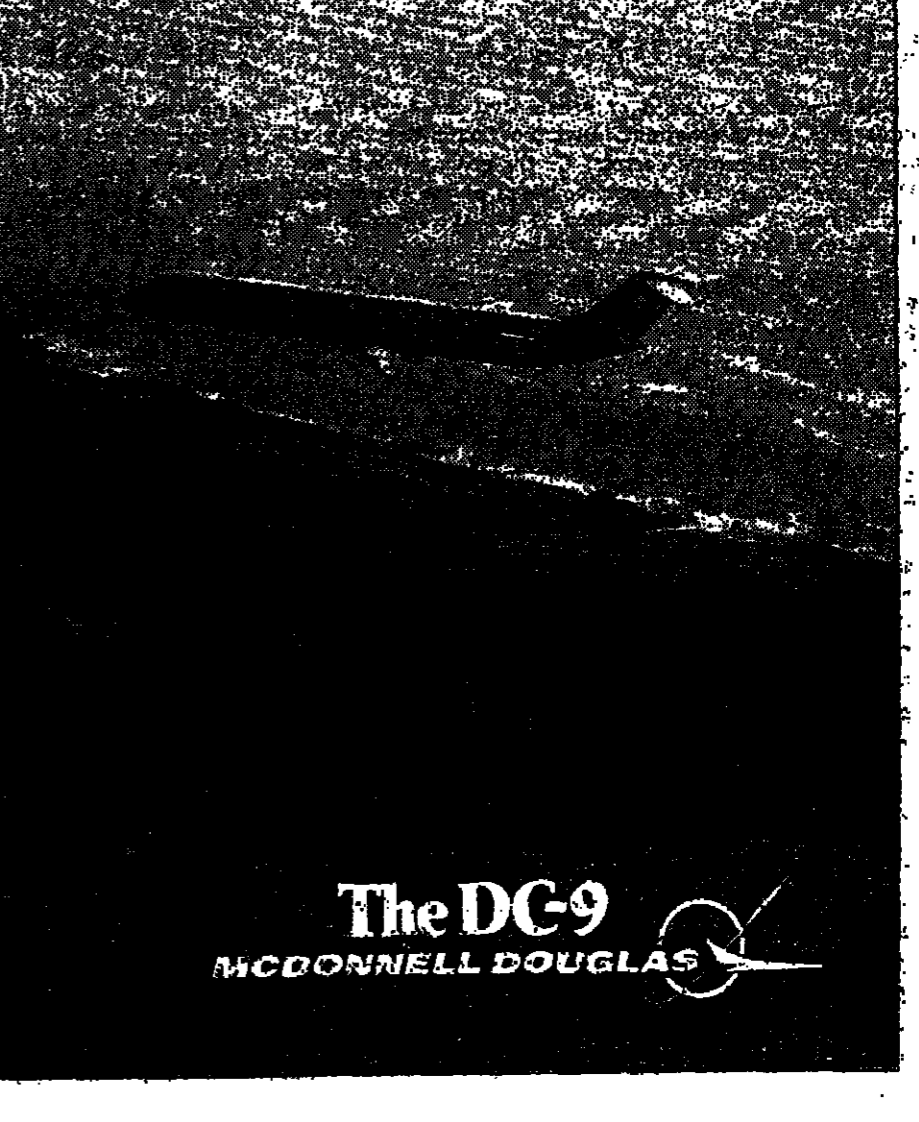
I laughed, realizing that those juxtaposed images said as much about what's happened since 1776 as the bells did.

Above the crowds.

It's been one of those days. The meeting started 45 minutes late. Your briefcase popped open getting into a taxi. Finally, you board your plane. Sit back and relax in comfort. You're on a McDonnell Douglas DC-9. In minutes you're above the noise. The traffic. The confusion.

Don't worry about stopovers en route. DC-9s are built for quick turn-arounds. And when you arrive at your destination, you're refreshed.

The next time you fly for business or pleasure, leave the crowds below. Ask your airline or travel agent to get you on a DC-9.



The DC-9 MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

Back Times



RONNIE'S RERUNS.

Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, Inaugurations... Book Early.



JERRY'S PLACE

Why not have your next bash at Washington's newest "in" spot?

It's Jerry's Place, the big white house on Pennsylvania Avenue. That's where Susie had her high school prom, and Elliot Osborn, a visitor shipped in from Outerspace for the occasion, gives the joint a 3-star rating. So maybe you should call and see if they cater kosher?

To know him is to lob him.

Jimmy Connors may be the best con man on the court.

While the press is busy raising a racket over his bad-boy antics, little Jimmy is laughing all the way to the bank.

In the August out, Jimmy tells all about his life, on and off the court.

The only thing he doesn't tell you is how to beat him. And out already told you that in the headline.



Imagine seeing Ronald Reagan running for President on the *Six O'clock News* and then catching him in a rerun of *Bedtime for Bonzo* on the 11:30 Movie. In the August out, Mitch Tuchman tries to decide if Ronnie the Politician really was a bad actor, or if he just never got a chance to show his stuff. Maybe we should take a vote on it?

Two flew over the cuckoo's nest.



When Timothy Leary landed in Fol Prison, the first inmate he wanted to see was Charlie Manson.

After all, he'd heard so much about him. In the August out, Timothy tells how *Helter Skelter* kid is making out now that wings have been clipped.

When you're hot, you're hot.



And out is very, very hot. This month our advertising revenues have risen a red hot 67% over last August's. The first 8 months of '76 up 25% over last year.

And just because the summer's almost over doesn't mean we're cooling off. We're predicting an unseasonably hot autumn, too.

Because out runs with the faster crowd, the hot-blooded group of young men 18 to 34.

And more and more advertisers who want to catch up with the faster crowd are running in out, the hottest book around.

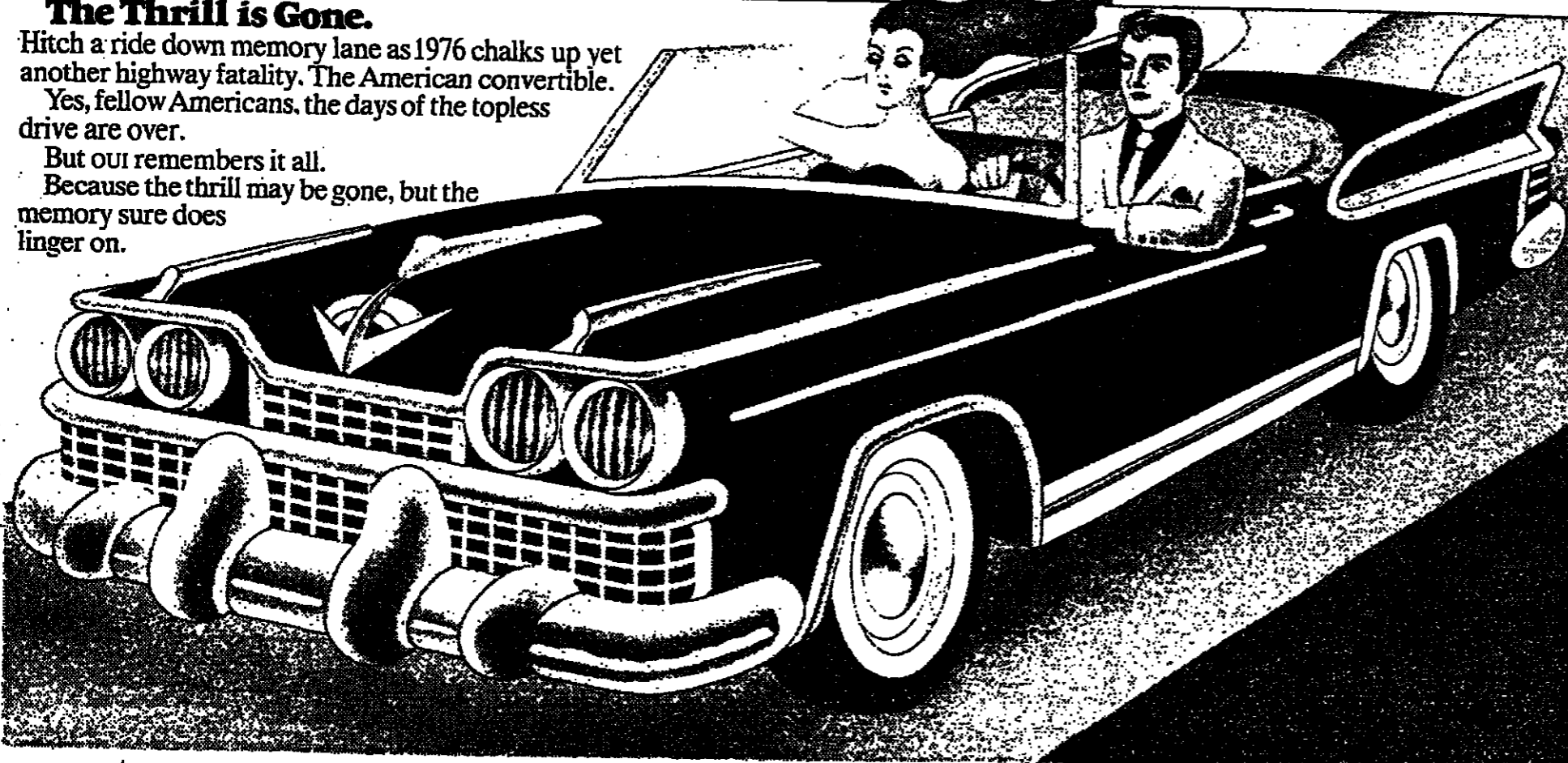
OUT
First with a faster crowd.

The Thrill is Gone. Hitch a ride down memory lane as 1976 chalks up yet another highway fatality. The American convertible.

Yes, fellow Americans, the days of the topless drive are over.

But out remembers it all.

Because the thrill may be gone, but the memory sure does linger on.



صكنا من الاجل

Political Satirists Descend On Convention City Clubs; View Leaders With Alarm



Mark Russell: "The convention is the lull before the lull."



Mort Sahl on Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California: "He took a vow of silence—on the major issues."



David Frye: "I'm going to do impressions of everybody in show business—from Jimmy Cagney to Jimmy Carter"

Just in time to counter the Democratic National Convention, political satirists have descended on New York. While the delegates convene at Madison Square Garden, comedians are practicing their craft in their own arenas — clubs and cabarets all over town.

Reagan and Carter, all three of whom seem to present more of an obstacle to satirization than, for example, the Nixon, Rockefeller and Humphrey of yesterday. The jokes fly freely; the assault is wholesale. In an open season, all politicians are disabused.

The Most Malicious In the spotlight at Dangerfield's Mr. Frye—who must be the most maliciously taunting of the current political comedians — announces, "I'm going to do impressions of everybody in show business — from Jimmy Cagney to Jimmy Carter." Then he becomes a man possessed. His Marlon Brando mouth seemingly filled with cotton as in "The Godfather," reminds Richard Nixon, "I said."

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Trail Is Cut, but Tourism Crests at U.S. Parks

FACE LICHTENSTEIN said to the New York Times. LOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo., July 10 (UPI) — A trail on the 1:10 P.M. today. But clouds of Magrath, Al were late.

re must be 20 million people here than there years ago," said John d, a cattleman, as he d the hundreds of who had jammed two lots waiting for the geyser's next eruption. r scenes are being ut every day this in the country's 285 parks, recreation a historic sites. They ncing their biggest ser in the face of vstaffs, budget trims ecreasing reports of d vandalism.

he end of May, for Yellowstone had 70 more visitors than in five months of last by the end of June. Grand Teton National reported an increase of cent. Yosemite in Cali- registered a 68 percent e through May.

apid tourists seem un- ed by the rush, ag- g to spot visits to 10 e most heavily used

ording to a special sur- y the National Park s, most of the public dished with Yosemite as it is, although near- percent of those inter- d would limit the num- of people entering the

Crime Is Up he of the visitors inter- d, complained about es, littered landscapes, ge-strewn campgrounds, ng, crime, despite sever- mings recently by pri- watchdog groups and rk service team.

example, the National and Conservation As- ion published a stark detailing manpower mics and deteriorating ions throughout the

aid that vandalism and "increased" vandalism in Rocky Mountain al Park in Colorado, headquarter in Virginia not meet. Federal rds for visitor health dety, this concession ment, was "extremely ast year and that the itful ing, was, "in a ate of despair" in stone, that Zion in eeded new water and systems and that in Maine had only one to deal with a section ark visited by 300,000 early.

ling Main Problem most insistent com- plexed in the inter- as simple overcrowd- ld Faithful, William y of Duluth, Minn., t-shirt, said traffic - Rushmore in South had been bumped to

W routine for many eavored parks this o require advance is not only for n cabins but also for wlatatorial walks, s. grounds and even

back-country campsites used only by backpackers. At Jenny Lake campground in Grand Teton National Park, no reservations are accepted and the available spots are always full. When one visitor asked Tom Kimbrough, a ranger, how to get into the campground, he replied, only half-humorously, "Some people go through at 6 A.M. shaking each tent, but we frown on that."

Visitors Understand Even so, tourists are remarkably understanding. Boyd Evison, superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee, the country's most heavily used park, said he got only six letters protesting the removal of paper towels and the near-elimination of electricity from campground restrooms.

But park officials worry about the deteriorating quality of the environment in parks. Crater Lake in Oregon had to be closed for three weeks a year ago when raw sewage overflowed from a plugged sewer line into the

main water supply. Several million dollars' worth of new facilities had to be installed. Then the park was granted only a quarter of its usual yearly funds for this summer's season.

Roger Contor of Rocky Mountain National Park, one of the most outspoken superintendents, declared flatly that "both the quality and quantity of visitor services and resource management have suffered" from the reduction of the park staff in the last five years by 7 percent.

At Grand Canyon, where the staff size has been frozen while the number of visitors has increased 24 percent so far this year, vandalism and theft have become major problems. An observer recently watched several young shoplifters stuff their shirts with food in a Canyon grocery store.

In the Everglades in Florida, budget cuts have led to situations that threaten the fragile ecology of the area. "We can't pump out the toilets as often as we should," said Jerry Ham-

mond, the chief ranger. "We don't have enough people to explain the ecological system and to say, 'Don't take too many fish and don't cut the trees.'"

While park professionals and environmental purists fret, the average tourist still sees the national parks as a welcome outdoor refuge from ordinary city or suburban daily life.

Old park hands do notice unwelcome changes, though. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford of Cape Coral, Fla., spent nearly a whole day recently trying to find an empty spot for their massive G.M.C. "Glacier" motor home between Yellowstone and Grand Teton Parks.

"Yesterday we couldn't find anything so we went to the cabin, plugged the motor home into it and slept in the motor home," Mrs. Crawford said.

"Twenty years ago," added Mr. Crawford, "there were no problems out here except with the bears. Now the bears are all gone. Apparently there's no room for them, either."



The use of trains to transport visitors at Yosemite National Park in California helps alleviate traffic congestion

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

Democratic Convention

Strong attacks were made on the Republicans at the opening of the 37th Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden. Robert S. Strauss, the party's national chairman, called for an end to "eight years of Nixon-Ford, eight long years of Kissinger, Simon, Morton and Butz."

Jimmy Carter completed his interviews with possible Vice-Presidential running mates. He said he might reach a decision tonight. Mr. Carter gave no sign of his preference, but it seemed that Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Senator Edmund S. Muskie were at the top of the list, followed by Senator John Glenn of Ohio. However, political sources said that Mr. Glenn's prospects might be fading. [1:5-7.]

A negotiating team of leading Democratic feminists won commitments from Jimmy Carter concerning the future role of women in the Democratic Party and in a Carter administration that they said were acceptable. A caucus of all the women delegates to the convention was scheduled for this morning, when a decision will be made on whether to accept the commitments. [1:5-7.]

International

The United States chief delegate to the United Nations, William W. Scranton, praised Israel's rescue of hostages from Palestinian hijackers in Uganda at a meeting of the Security Council. He said the rescue was a "combination of guts and brains that has seldom if ever been surpassed." But he conceded that the Israeli raid "involved a temporary breach of the territorial integrity of Uganda." [1:1.]

Israeli sources gave further details of the rescue of the hostages at the Entebbe airport a week ago. The Israeli units brought with them a Mercedes limousine carrying an Israeli officer in blackened face impersonating President Idi Amin of Uganda and two Land-Rovers full of men dressed as Palestinian bodyguards. The rescue was complicated by the fact that the Israeli soldiers at the airport and gave the rescue party a few more precious seconds in which to reach the hostages. [1:2-3.]

The United States has sent a warship

and a Navy patrol plane to Kenya in a symbolic show of support for the East African country in its dispute with neighboring Uganda. A Pentagon spokesman said that the frigate Beary arrived at the Kenya port of Mombasa. A Navy P-3 Orion, an antisubmarine-warfare plane, landed Saturday at the Nairobi airport, where it is expected to stay a few days. [1:3.]

Newly unified Vietnam took a major step to improve relations with its Southeast Asian neighbors by agreeing to establish diplomatic ties with the Philippines and to receive a delegation from Thailand next month for discussion of relations. Until a month ago Hanoi—now capital of north and south—had assailed the Philippines, Thailand and other members of the Association of Asian Nations for being part of a "neo-colonialist" organization controlled by the United States. [1:4.]

National

The Agriculture Department said that the nation's largest corn crop would be harvested this year and that there would be a bumper wheat crop. The department forecast a total yield of 6.55 billion bushels of corn, up 14 percent from last year's record 5.77 billion bushels. The total winter and spring wheat crop is expected to be 2.04 billion bushels, 4 percent below last year. [1:2-3.]

Baseball's owners and players reached agreement on a four-year pact that for the first time gives the players freedom of movement from one team to another. The agreement replaces the so-called reserve system, which traditionally has restricted a player to one club until that club traded, sold or released him. The 24 club owners and the 600 players must ratify the agreement. [1:1.]

Metropolitan

New York City's precipitous population losses over the last few years may be coming to an end, according to new figures of the Census Bureau. Manhattan is gaining new people and the departure from the Bronx and Brooklyn is now only a trickle. Fred Cavanaugh of the bureau's population division said, "The decrease has tapered off significantly—we were very surprised." However, he cautioned that the new figures were still provisional and subject to some later correction. [1:4.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I'm one of those who remember there was a convention here before. But I was a Republican then, so I didn't go. But ever since I've become a Democrat, I've had more fun out of life."—Former Gov. W. Averell Harriman, speaking at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. [25:8.]

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Cyclist, 61, Killed While on a Trip Around the World

BATAVIA, N.Y., July 12 (UPI)—William Marquardt set off two months ago on an around-the-world bicycle trip to show people a gentler form of travel than the automobile. Sunday night, his bike was hit by a car and he died instantly.

Mr. Marquardt was a 61-year-old retired linguistics professor who once replied to a question, "Eccentric? Of course I am. No question about it. Eccentric means out of center, doing something the vast majority would not do."

He was a memorable sight riding down a road on his 10-speed, always wearing a ragged old hat and a radio strapped around his head, with a dental mirror for a rear-view mirror.

Mr. Marquardt was riding his bicycle on Route 5 near Batavia when a car hit him from behind about 10:45 P.M. Sunday. The accident was investigated, but no charges were filed against the driver, Dennis McEwen, 25.

The cyclist was nearly 3,000 miles into his dream of going around the world, retracing the route used in the late 1880's by Thomas Stevens. Mr. Marquardt left his home in Wichita, Kan., on April 24 to go to San Francisco, where he began his journey on May 11. He was to return home Oct. 24, 1977.

Mr. Marquardt was headed for Boston when he was hit. He then planned to take a plane or ship to Liverpool, England, and cycle through Europe and Asia to Tokyo, where he planned to catch a ship back to California.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, a son William Jr. and a daughter, Mary, all of Wichita.

Commuter Taxpayers Lose

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (UPI)—Nonresident taxpayers were rebuffed by the courts today for the second time in their effort to get an increase—from 83 percent to 4.3 percent—in the city wage tax voided.

CORRECTION

An article in The Times on July 8, incorrectly identified the president of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce. His name is Lloyd E. Dickens.

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Lewis Deschler, 71, Dies; Ex-House Parliamentarian

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) Lewis Deschler, retired parliamentarian who powerfully influenced the House of Representatives for 46 years, died today at Bethesda Naval Hospital after a series of strokes. He was 71 years old and resided in Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Deschler is survived by his wife, the former Virginia A. Cole; a son, Lewis Deschler 2d; a daughter, Mrs. William B. Eddy; and two grandchildren.

Low-Key Style

Sitting within whispering distance of a succession of Speakers of the House, Lewis Deschler derived his power from the ability to cite the thousands of precedents and intricate rules that govern that body. To the public, he was as invisible as a man of 6 feet 2 inches could be, and he preferred it that way.

His passion for anonymity was legendary. Yet, when he retired two years ago on the advice of his physician, he left office laden with honors as the most influential and highest-paid member of the House, which paid him a Representative's salary of \$42,500 a year.

Mr. Deschler's name reached the public print now and then, and when it did the occasion usually was of historic moment. Thus, his advice on procedure and precedents played a part in Speaker Carl Albert's decision in September 1973 against starting a House inquiry into the conduct of then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Aided Statehood Bills
Mr. Deschler also rendered an opinion that permitted the Alaska and Hawaii statehood bills to be steered past the Rules Committee where they were stalled. And it was he who worked out the exact date—April 7, 1958—on which Congress could legally order their first steps following the repeal of Prohibition, resolving some timing conflicts between the House and Senate versions of the repeal.

The volume of precedents the House parliamentarian and his staff are supposed to keep track of is staggering. There are more than 20,000 of them, uncodified since 1936, and they are the guiding interpretations of the rules under which the House operates.

Mr. Deschler entered the precedents in his notebooks as they arose. In 1965, he began the vast job of renewed codification, aided by a staff that included his daughter Joan Mari, Mrs. Eddy. As a consultant, he continued that work of updating after his retirement until his recent illness.

"The Greatest"
To the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, Mr. Deschler was "the big brain man" and the only great parliamentarian around. Speaker Albert even called him the greatest parliamentarian in the world.

At the same time, there were members who considered him too conservative. Others voiced resentment in 1972 when he proposed a mass transit amendment to a highway bill at the bidding of the Speaker, and Ralph Nader once described him as "the hidden despot in the House."

One of the few anecdotes told about Mr. Deschler in Washington recalls a day in 1932 when he came with a gun appeared in the House gallery, demanding to speak.

As the members scrambled for safety, the Representative who happened to be in the Speaker's chair at the time sought to join the stampede. At that point Mr. Deschler restrained him, yelling, "You can't leave—you're presiding!"

Football Player
He was born on March 3, 1905, in Chillicothe, Ohio. He played varsity football at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, which he attended through his junior year. Planning to enter the foreign service, he then transferred to George Washington University.

That same year, 1925, he got a timekeeper's job at the Speaker's desk in the House of Representatives. The work, he once said in a rare interview, left him with enough time on his hands during speeches to pick up parliamentary manuals and read books for reading.

The young man's reading habits impressed Speaker Nicholas Longworth, who offered him the position of assistant parliamentarian in 1927. He was appointed parliamentarian a year later.

At the same time, Mr. Deschler formally studied law, and earned his law degree at National University in 1932.



Lewis Deschler

JOAN MACK DEAD; AIDED CHANNEL 13

Fund Raiser, 46, Gathered 'Adams Chronicles' Donors

Joan Mack, principal fund raiser for WNET/Channel 13's public television production, died of cancer on Sunday at her home in East Hampton, L.I. She was 46 years old.

Miss Mack, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and of Fordham University, started in broadcasting in the 1950's. She was with ABC, then with Omnibus and later with the Metropolitan Educational Television Association, the forerunner of Channel 13.

She joined National Educational Television in 1961 and served in program underwriting positions. In 1971 she was named director of development.

After the merger of N.E.T. with the local New York public television station WNDT and the formation of WNET/13, Miss Mack headed the station's program underwriting department.

She was instrumental in obtaining financial support for public television productions from corporations, foundations and government agencies.

One of her achievements was to bring together a coalition of contributors—the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Atlantic Richfield Company and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation—to support the production of the 13-part "Adams Chronicles," public television's principal Bicentennial observation.

Another of her efforts resulted in the showing of "Dance in America," which was underwritten by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Exxon Corporation.

Miss Mack was also active in obtaining support for WNET's Television Laboratory, a center for experimental video projects.

There are no immediate survivors. Plans for a memorial service, to be held at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, are to be announced.

Dr. Joseph Horan, Expert In Medical Insurance, 85

Dr. Joseph C. Horan, who retired 15 years ago as medical director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, died yesterday morning in New York Hospital after an illness of several months. He lived at 565 Park Avenue and was 85 years old.

Dr. Horan, who had been with the Metropolitan for 42 years, was considered an authority in health insurance. After his retirement he served as a consultant to a number of insurance companies.

He was born in Denver and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1911. After serving his internship and residency in Bellevue Hospital in New York City he served as a physician in the armed forces during World War I.

Survivors include his wife, the former Eleanor Sinclair; a son, John J. of Princeton, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

Luke L. Benz, 77, Active In Investment Management

Luke L. Benz, president of Bradley Gammons & Company, an investment management concern, died Sunday at his home, 25 Mead Road, Armonk, N.Y. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Benz was for 12 years chairman of Grasslands Hospital and a member of the development board for the new Westchester Medical Center in Valhalla, N.Y., that grew out of it.

He was born in Hampton, Iowa. Mr. Benz was a graduate of the University of Washington and received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard.

Surviving are his wife, the former Pauline Murray; a son, Mark G. of Schenectady; a daughter, Mrs. Lee Harrison 3d of Denver; four brothers and seven grandchildren.

CHARLES J. MOLINARO

Charles J. Molinaro, an advertising executive, died of cancer Saturday at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, N.J. He was 39 years old and a resident of East Orange, N.J.

Mr. Molinaro, a graduate of Rutgers and Seton Hall Universities, was assistant manager for sales promotion and advertising manager for Allied Stores Marketing Corporation.

He is survived by a son, Paul, and his mother, Mary Molinaro.

Beatrice Mathieu Is Dead at 71; Fashion Writer on New Yorker

By MORRIS KAPLAN
Beatrice Mathieu, the first and only Paris fashion correspondent for The New Yorker magazine, died yesterday in her sleep at her home, 870 United Nations Plaza, she was 71 years old.

In an era when honest criticism in fashion writing was relatively rare, she blended humor with a kind of skepticism and honesty in writing that enhanced her reputation as a leader in the field.

In 1928, when the young woman from Faribault, Minn., was making a living in Paris as a freelance writer, she received a cable from Harold Ross, then editor of The New Yorker, asking her to do some work for him. She wired back: "What is The New Yorker?"

Replied at Length
Mr. Ross replied at some length. She took the job.

She wrote about fashions, about food and manners for the magazine. At The New Yorker, she signed her column with her initials or "Beamish."

Brought up in Seattle, Miss Mathieu studied at the Universities of Washington and Chicago, and at the Sorbonne. Later in her career, she earned a bachelor's degree at the New School for Social Research. She was fluent in French.

Characteristic of her writing was the opening of a column that appeared in the Aug. 24, 1935, issue of The New Yorker: "One more word, now, about the Italian Renaissance and we give up the whole thing. The first day of rounds of the Paris fashion openings was quite enough to convince us that style people should never have been allowed past the doors of the Italian Exposition, for as a result there is a plague upon us."

"There is a pestilent stream of colored stones set in velvet, gold embroidery and nauséum, extremely high waistlines, bunched medieval skirts, and modern adaptations of Italian art that may be enough definitely to condition our youth against ever entering a Florentine gallery for the rest of their lives."

In 1936, she stopped writing her Paris column, resuming in 1947, after World War II. Miss Mathieu continued until 1951.

John H. Forsman, 81, Dies; Retired Printing Executive

John H. Forsman, a retired printing industry executive and a prominent amateur golfer, died yesterday at Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn. He was 81 years old and a resident of the New York Athletic Club, 180 Central Park South.

From 1921 to 1967, he served as president of C. H. Forsman and Company, printers of packaging materials.

In 1932, he was champion of the New York A.C. and in 1935 he represented the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y., in the British amateur championship. He served as president of Winged Foot from 1940 to 1945. He leaves a brother, Paul E.

DORA BURLING ROESCH
Dora Burling Roesch, who was active in Methodist affairs, died Saturday at her home in Huntington, N.Y. She was 68 years old.

Mrs. Roesch, a member of the Class of 1910 at Goucher College, was a former president of the Women's Club of Huntington, a member of the board of managers of Home and a trustee of the Centerport United Methodist Church. She was a widow of the Rev. Dr. George W. Roesch, a Methodist minister.

Mrs. Roesch leaves five sons, George W. Jr., Dr. C. Burling, Philip K., Douglas, Edgar and Robert; two daughters, Clara Herdt and Vera Stalsky; and 21 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

ADAMS—Samuel G., beloved husband of Marie Adams, died Sunday, July 12, 1976, at his home, 117 West 23rd St., New York City. He was 68 years old. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club and the University of the Sacred Heart. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club and the University of the Sacred Heart. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club and the University of the Sacred Heart.

BARTEL—Karl, on July 11, 1976, at his home, 117 West 23rd St., New York City. He was 68 years old. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club and the University of the Sacred Heart. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club and the University of the Sacred Heart.

BLANE—Bernard F., on July 11, 1976, at his home, 117 West 23rd St., New York City. He was 68 years old. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club and the University of the Sacred Heart. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club and the University of the Sacred Heart.

BRENNAN—John, on July 11, 1976, at his home, 117 West 23rd St., New York City. He was 68 years old. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club and the University of the Sacred Heart. He was a member of the Downtown Athletic Club and the University of the Sacred Heart.

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Beatrice Mathieu Is Dead at 71; Fashion Writer on New Yorker

By MORRIS KAPLAN
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India's Ban on Violence Inhibits Production and Investment

fighting scenes. "Financiers are the same for every kind of movie and if the investment is locked up in one movie there will be no money for another. The whole movie industry is paralyzed."

India is the second-largest movie-producing country in the world, after Japan. One movie a day is released in one language or another, most of them in Hindi, and most of them made in Bombay. Movie producers are now negotiating with the Government for a relaxation of censorship, at least in regard to the fighting scenes. There is no indication yet that the Government will give in.

The Government has justified the ban on violence on the ground that it brought out the animal instinct in the average moviegoer. Crime has been on the increase in many cities and many of the ingenious murders, robberies and kidnappings are said to have been patterned after such felonies in some of the movies.

The ban on excessive violence and sex has hit some foreign movies, too. More than a dozen films, such as "The Godfather" and "The Exorcist" have been refused permission for screening in India. An equal number of Indian-language movies have been banned in the last month.

Movie makers are in panic and thousand of artists and technicians are facing a bleak future. Studios reported a flood of cancellations of bookings. One popular studio in Bombay shot for only 23 days in May, against the monthly average of 50 or more shooting days. Last month there was a 50 percent drop, and beginning this month, there has been a further decline.

Specialists Are Hurt

It is unthinkable for an average Indian producer to make a movie without throwing in a couple of thousand feet of killing, fighting scenes. Often it is the climax scene, in which the hero, in the presence of a despairing heroine, guns down or bashes the villain and half a dozen other criminals single-handedly.

Among others hurt by the ban are the fight-composers, directors and stuntmen who were gaining an important position in films, on a par with the music director or art director.

Asim Bhal, for example, who is fight-composer and director, commanded a high price of 40 rupees, or \$50, a day when he was working. "I've been in this business for 30 years," he said. "I have been in sword fights, fist fights, gun fights, galloped on horses, crashed through glass panes, jumped 30 feet. I have organized fight scenes that thrilled the people. I'm not wanted."

Asim Bhal, who had been in the Indian cavalry regiment before he joined the movies 30 years ago, said that for the skill and risk involved in fighting scenes the pay was not much.

He said he hoped that the ban on fight scenes would be a passing phase, because people who were used to enjoying fight scenes reacted adversely if they were suddenly denied them. One recent film, he said, had a fight scene that was cut to the barest minimum, lasting only a few seconds. It was so farcical, he said, that the audience started shouting and tearing cushions off their seats.

Budget Cut Forces Hunter to Cancel All Arts Events

By DONAL HENAHAN

Legs, pressed by a public being kept in the budget cut of \$3.6 million canceled all arts and theater events for the coming season. J. Hunter, president of the Hunter Arts Center, announced the closing of the center's arts program with a great reluctance. "It brings to an end, the immediate future, my 33-year history of presentations at the center," he said.

Integrated Into College

For 30 years after their beginning in 1943, the Hunter Arts Center functioned almost independently but, in 1973, Mrs. Wexler decided to incorporate the series into the college's general arts program. "We are not going to run a concert bureau that is ancillary to Hunter," the president said at that time. When the Concert Bureau was integrated into the college art programs, according to Mrs. Wexler, it left Hunter with \$150,000 in outstanding bills to take care of.

In recent seasons, a decline in attendance has been reported for some Hunter events, partly because of increased competition from music series offered by the 92d Street Young Men's Association and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Omus Hirschbein, who directed the Hunter Concert Bureau during the last four years of its semi-independent existence, subsequently became director of the 92d Street "Y" program. Concert facilities at Hunter also have been in decline. Mrs. Wexler last year announced a \$2.5 million fund-raising campaign to refurbish the Playhouse and the Assembly Hall as well as to cover arts-program deficits. The money was never raised.

Abbey Theater Joins Bicentennial Fete

In an absence of 38 Abbey Theater, Irregular theater, will weeks in the United Kingdom starting Nov. 8, to the Bicentennial.

Directed by the Irish Gov. the tour will offer a production of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" featuring Siobhan and Cyril Cusack, which deals with the of the Easter Rebellion, is being directed by Tomas MacAnna. Director of the combe Abbey Theater the play in 1926.

Company's itinerary will visits to the Brooklyn of Music and the of Center in Philadelphia playing dates to be ad.

Abbey Theater was in 1899, as the Irish Theater, by William Keats, Lady Gregory and Maryin.

Shirley MacLaine Returning to Films

Shirley MacLaine, who has been touring in her one-woman revue here and abroad, will return to the screen after an absence of four years as co-star of the Herbert Ross film, "The Turning Point." It was announced yesterday by Alan Ladd Jr., senior vice-president of 20th-Century-Fox.

The film, co-starring Anne Bancroft, will be produced and directed by Mr. Ross and will begin shooting Aug. 9 in New York. Arthur Laurents wrote the original screenplay.

Entertainment Events Today

- Music**
- MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL, College Chamber Orchestra, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, 10:00 P.M.
 - CLASSICAL MUSIC FESTIVAL, William Rink, Central Park, Journey, 8:00 P.M.
 - NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SINGS, Canal Hall, 145 West 57th Street, 7:00 P.M.
 - FIVE FETE, country-western, Grace Plaza, Avenue of the Americas and 43d Street, 8:00 P.M.
 - ROBERT MAC DONALD, organist, Riverside Church, Riverside Drive at 122d Street, 8:00 P.M.
 - ANDREW SOLOVITZKY, and JANE ADAMS, Artists, Federal Hall National Monument, corner Wall and Broad Streets, 8:00 P.M.
 - COLEMAN'S INSTITUTE, folk singers, South Street, Support, Police Street and East River, 7:30 P.M.
- Dance**
- AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, New York City Center, "The River Legend," "Pomp and Circumstance," 8:00 P.M.
 - ALFREDO SUTTERFIELD, Martha Sobol, floor-covering, 8:00 P.M.
- Cabaret**
- ONCE UPON A STOVE, Helen Gelman, 8:00 P.M.
 - CELEBRATE '76, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 48, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 50, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 52, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 54, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 56, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 58, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 60, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 62, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 64, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 66, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 68, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 70, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 72, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 74, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 76, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 78, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 80, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 82, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 84, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 86, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 88, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 90, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 92, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 94, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 96, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 98, 8:00 P.M.
 - CLUB 100, 8:00 P.M.

"MAGNIFICENT!"
—Parade Critic, The New Yorker

DMO DE LAURENS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
Starring
LIV ULLMANN
A Paramount Release
English Subtitles

BECKMAN
16th St. at 2nd Ave. - R 7-2822
at 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Walter Reade Theatres
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT
PART 2
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

THE OWEN
12:2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 58th St.

LE MAGNIFIQUE
12:1-40, 2:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10
FINE ARTS / 58th St. bet. F & M Aves.

MURDER BY DEATH
12:2, 4, 6, 8, 10
MUSIC CARNegie / 57th St. at 7th Ave.

BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 59th St.
12:2, 4, 6, 8, 10

JANUS FILM FESTIVAL
SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER
1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

FORBIDDEN GAMES
12:2, 6, 9

NEW YORKER / 10 Ave. & 86th St.

WALT DISNEY FILM FESTIVAL
LADY & THE TRAMP
2:10, 5:30, 8:40

APPLE DUMPLING GANG
12:20, 2:40, 6:25, 10:10

FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
12:25, 6:50, 7:15, 9:45

HAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

"THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN 50 YEARS."
VERNON SCOTT
UPI

"SIDE-SPLITTING (also front and back-splitting)"
GENE SHALIT,
NBC-TV

"A BREATHLESS PARADE OF SIGHT GAGS WITH FLASHES OF REAL BRILLIANCE."
KATHLEEN CARROLL
N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"MEL BROOKS' BEST FILM"
JACK KRULL
Newsweek

"MEL BROOKS' MOST PERFECTLY CONCEIVED AND EXECUTED MOVIE... THE SEASON'S FUNNIEST!"
JOSEPH GELMAN
Newsday

"INSPIRED LUNACY... FUNNY WITHOUT MERCY."
JAY COCKS
Time Magazine

"BROOKS DISPLAYS HIS GREATEST ARTISTIC BRILLIANCE. IT IS HIS FUNNIEST FILM."
WILLIAM WOLF,
CUE

MEL BROOKS' SILENT MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE

SID CAESAR - HAROLD GOULD - RON CAREY - BERNADETTE PETERS - A MEL BROOKS FILM - MEL BROOKS - MICHAEL HERTZBERG
JOHN MORRIS - MEL BROOKS - RON CLARK - RUDY DeLUCA - BARRY LEVINSON - RON CLARK

CINEMA I 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-6022
12:25, 2:15, 5:00, 8:30, 10

CINEMA II 3rd Ave. at 60th St. PL 3-0774-5
1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50

SENSURROUND The sights, sounds and actual sensations of combat. So real you can feel it.

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
MIDWAY
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA
JAMES COBURN • GLENN FORD • HAL HOLBROOK
TOSHIRO MIFUNE • ROBERT MITCHUM
CLIFF ROBERTSON • ROBERT WAGNER

ROBERT WEBBER • ED NELSON • JAMES SHIGETA
CHRISTINA KOKUBO and EDWARD ALBERT DONALD S. SANFORD
MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS • JACK SMIGHT • WALTER MIRISCH
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR BY PARAVISION

NOW AT UNIVERSAL BLUE RIBBON THEATRES

ON BROADWAY: UA RIVOLI / TRANS-LUX EAST / 86TH ST. EAST
12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30

GREENWICH VILLAGE
MUSIC HALL #2
MUSIC HALL #1
MUSIC HALL #3
MUSIC HALL #4
MUSIC HALL #5
MUSIC HALL #6
MUSIC HALL #7
MUSIC HALL #8
MUSIC HALL #9
MUSIC HALL #10
MUSIC HALL #11
MUSIC HALL #12
MUSIC HALL #13
MUSIC HALL #14
MUSIC HALL #15
MUSIC HALL #16
MUSIC HALL #17
MUSIC HALL #18
MUSIC HALL #19
MUSIC HALL #20

BUFFALO BILL AND THE SHERMAN WARRIORS
STARTS TOMORROW
AT YOUR RED CARPET THEATRES

WINNER GOLDEN BEAR GRAND PRIZE Berlin Film Festival

"VERY FUNNY AND ALWAYS FASCINATING"
—New York Times

"BUFFALO BILL IS A BULL'S EYE"
—WCBS-TV

"IMPUDENT, FUNNY MOVIE"
—Newsweek

SEE COMPLETE THEATRE LISTING IN TOMORROW'S ADS.

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNING 'BEST PICTURE'
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

UPSTATERN
MUSIC HALL #1
MUSIC HALL #2
MUSIC HALL #3
MUSIC HALL #4
MUSIC HALL #5
MUSIC HALL #6
MUSIC HALL #7
MUSIC HALL #8
MUSIC HALL #9
MUSIC HALL #10
MUSIC HALL #11
MUSIC HALL #12
MUSIC HALL #13
MUSIC HALL #14
MUSIC HALL #15
MUSIC HALL #16
MUSIC HALL #17
MUSIC HALL #18
MUSIC HALL #19
MUSIC HALL #20

"If I ever get out of this, the first thing I'm gonna do is go see SINGO LONGE."

HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK
ON THE GREAT STAGE
CELEBRATE '76
The Rockettes, Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Turko
DOORS OPEN TODAY 10:00 A.M. • PICTURE: 10:10, 12:43, 2:25, 5:03, 8:28
STAGE SHOW: 12:04, 2:37, 5:21, 7:55 • DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 10:15 A.M.
SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.

"HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK" ALSO AT
—ON LONG ISLAND—
UA SYOSSET AND **RKO ROUTE 4 CINEMA**
Jardine Theatre, Syosset - (516) 971-5810
Route 4, Patchogue - (516) 427-7510
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

THE AGONY AND ECSTASY OF
Michael Angelo and Donatello
with DAVID SANGAL
and SIX OTHERS
34th Ave. between 12th & 13th Sts.
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
ALL SEATS CAST

LAST DAY ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST & BANANAS
Wed. "Uplock" & Death Wish
FIRST AVE. CINEMA
10th Street & First Avenue 400-0200

NEW YORK PREMIERE
BUSYBOYS
with ALL NEW
LIVE ON STAGE LOVE MATES
7:30, 8:30 P.M.
121-4344 ALL SEATS CAST
LOVE MATES PRE. & GAT.

MUSIC AUDIENCES DING!,
But All Listen Con Amore



Clockwise from left, crowds arriving, and gawking, at a Metropolitan Opera House opening night; outdoors at Lincoln Center passers-by listening to a Mostly Mozart rehearsal; members of an audience sing along with Handel and rock concert

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The world of music is sometimes thought of as a barren plain on which numerous armed camps regard one another with undisguised hostility. Classical music devotees dismiss most popular music as beneath contempt, and the populists scorn the classicists as hopeless elitists.

Within those genres the divisions are even more fiercely disputed. Chamber-music buffs think of opera maniacs as untutored, slavering savages. Jazz fans are horrified by the crude formulas of rock-and-roll.

All of which is a source of both perplexity and amusement for those of us who make it our business to go to all kinds of performances. The years-long observation of audience types reveals not only some obvious and not-so-obvious differences but also some surprising similarities.

This observer went to several Rolling Stones concerts at Madison Square Garden last year, for instance. The huge arena was sold out night after night, and the crowds invariably betrayed the same characteristics—standing on their seats, cheering in unison, sometimes delirious with glee. It was exciting to see, but all that adulation could make one feel slightly condescending, as well.

This observer, however, recalled that just a little while earlier he had enjoyed his way through a remarkably similar crowd. Packed onto the sidewalk before the con-

cert, it, too, had gabbled with more fervor than finesse about the wonders to come; it too had let out a mighty roar when the star walked onstage, and it too had clapped and shouted for long minutes on end when the last encore had died away.

The event? Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony at Carnegie Hall, of course.

Difference Suggested

Certain music-appreciation courses suggest that there is a qualitative difference between the response of those who "understand" music and those who do not; the obvious extension of that is that classical-music audiences know something about the nature of music that rock audiences do not, and that their responses are commensurately more refined.

This seems extremely doubtful. Most people still respond to music viscerally; such response is still the secret of music's enormous potency to move human emotions. And a visceral response can turn even the most disparate people into the same Dionysian celebrant, whether the object of the celebration is Mick Jagger or Sir Georg.

That said, there are certain differences between the crowds one can expect at different events. In this country the symphony concert is the most broadly popular kind of classical-music ritual. The solid middle classes (mostly white, mostly fairly well off) can be

expected here, sprinkled (especially outside New York) with the grander money, old and aspiring, that supports such endeavors.

Recitals and chamber-music concerts attract some who are condescending in the extreme toward lesser forms of the musical art. A lingering immigrant resentment against the crudities of American culture runs deep here, along with a genuine refinement of taste.

Opera, by contrast, is a positive Bacchanalia of stardom, fandom and uncritical hoopla. The opera fan is the true fanatic, devoted to the point of mania to the artists he loves. In recent years the traditional ethnic and high-society bases of the opera audience have been expanded to include not only the middle classes (especially, here, at the New York City Opera but many homosexuals—a statement that is hard to document but observably true.

Bizarre Parallels

The traditional support that ethnic communities give to opera in general can be seen in a purer form in those companies backed more directly by the Italian communities in the metropolitan area—the Amato Opera, Vincent LaSalle's New York Grand Opera Company and, on a slightly more exalted level, the New Jersey State Opera. Here the voluble enthusiasm and genuinely popular sense of participation in the performance that have always distinguished

opera in the smaller cities of Italy itself can still be felt first-hand.

The closest parallel to such audience behavior is not some other kind of classical music but the church-related fervor still to be seen and heard at the best soul concerts. Here people—particularly women—show no shyness about exhorting their favorites to new heights of achievement ("Sing it, baby") or, conversely, about letting their displeasure be known unequivocally ("What's the matter, you drunk or something?").

Other Parallels

Other parallels might be pointed out. The crowds most like the homosexual opera enthusiasts can be found in those cabarets that cater specifically to the homosexual community. And the nearest equivalent to the earnest, disapproving sorts who turn out for the latest Elliott Carter premiere would be the earnest, disapproving aficionados at the more austere concerts of loft jazz.

Some of the parallels are downright bizarre: Why should it be, for instance, that the two crowds most likely to rush to the stage and immortalize their idols in flash photographs are those for country music and Chinese opera? When Elvis Presley performs, the huge arenas explode with thousands of flashcubes, rippling like waves wherever he turns his head.

The same thing (on a lesser scale, to be sure) happens as the dragon ladies and sea monsters of traditional Peking opera act out their complex ritual tales; whole families march to the stage and un-self-consciously take their pictures.

Even within particular genres of music, some artists draw a special kind of crowd. The pianist Alfred Brendel, for instance, lures serious, intense college-professor sorts who have little use for life's easier pleasures. How can that be said so comfortably you might ask? Easy: Carnegie Hall's restaurant has a long bar that is normally packed with people trying to get drinks during the intermission. At Mr. Brendel's last recital here, the bar stood empty and the bartenders loitered idly, while a double line of patient Brendelites stretched out into the lobby, waiting for coffee.

Own Best Audience

It is sometimes said that musicians make their own best audience, and there may well be some truth to that. Last Christmas, when Richard Westenburg's "Musi Sacra" chorus found itself in financial difficulties and unable to present its annual Carnegie Hall "Messiah," Mr. Westenburg decided to reschedule the event privately in his own spacious West Side apartment.

The performance, for all its technical roughness, was a marvel of communicativeness. And one suspects that part of the reason was the sense of shared pleasure the musicians felt in performing not only for their friends and loved ones 20 feet away but also for themselves.

Ultimately, however, music moves people in similar ways, however great the apparent differences of musical idiom, styles of dress and overt manifestations of enthusiasm. An emotional art demands an emotional response, and even the thickest overlay of decorum can't cover up a genuine outpouring of feeling.

GOING OUT
Guide

TIME OUT Starting today in the business sector of lower Manhattan, visitors and office workers can look forward to a midday series of city-sponsored entertainments, ranging from ethnic diversions to jazz, ballet and mime theater. The midweek events are scheduled for three sites in the area, with all performances starting at 12:30 P.M. The programs will end on Sept. 22.

Today's entertainers are the Philippine Dance Company, appearing in the Great Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street. Tomorrow the Chinese Acrobats troupe will perform in Jeanette Park, 55 Water Street (two blocks south of Wall Street). There is only one program next week, on Wednesday, when the Mozart Festival Orchestra plays at Battery Park.

SILVER SCREENINGS "La Marseillaise" (1937). Jean Renoir's classic of the French Revolution, and "Les Misérables" (1936), the third Hollywood version of the Hugo novel, starring Fredric March and Charles Laughton, are double-billed today at the Carnegie Hall Cinema (737-2131). Tomorrow, John Ford's "Fort Apache" (1948) and "My Darling Clementine" (1946). Thursday, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," with Judy Holiday and Paul Douglas, and "The Senator Was Indiscreet" (1947), with William Powell. The latter, which won acclaim as a political satire, was the only movie directed by George S. Kaufman.

Tomorrow, "Lawrence of Arabia" (1962) at the Blacker Street Cinema (674-2560). Tomorrow through Saturday,

"That Night in Rio" (1941) and "Down Argentine Way" (1940) at Theater 80 St. Marks (254-7400), which concludes today ends the run of "A Star Is Born" (1937) and "State Fair" (1933). Tomorrow through Tuesday, "New Voyage" (1942) and "Casablanca" (1943) at the Regency (724-3700).

Tomorrow at 8:30 P.M., "All the King's Men" (1949)



Charles Laughton in "Les Misérables" (1936).

at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 89th Street (between Broadway and Columbus Avenue). The drama of a political demagogue, based on Robert Penn Warren's novel, was named the year's best by the New York Film Critics and won Oscars for Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge.

Admission is \$1.50, and 75 cents for the elderly, with free popcorn.

OLE Convention visitors, tourists and New Yorkers who savor Flamenco dancing and indigenous singing might look in at La Sangria down in Greenwich Village. It's easy

to find at 569 Hudson Street, on the corner of 11th Street next to the famous White Horse Tavern and a bit south of Abington Square. Bright lights bathe the white-brick facade of this modest but atmospheric restaurant (243-9439), a narrow hall with a compact bar, clusters of tables and chairs and a small corner stage.

Wednesday through Sunday, from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M., the singers and dancers take over, some as intense as the spotlights overhead. You can watch from the bar area, which is informal and unhurried (a glass of wine was \$1.25); on weekends there's a \$4 cover charge at tables. The best time to visit is around midnight, when the stage begins to heat up and the show looks and sounds about as Spanish as you can get.

Last week-end the place was packed and applause was vigorous for La Sangria's resident couples, the singer-dancer team of Abujeta and Tibulina and the flamenco dancing partners, Edo and Azucena, both pairs accompanied by the guitarist, Roberto Reyes. Among the guest performers were the guitarist, Ramon El Morro (in a red fez), and his student, Antonio, in music of Spanish Morocco, and three young men wearing capes, doublets and those who strummed and sang songs of provincial Spain. The trio was identified as exchange medical students, who moonlight for extra cash.

These nights at La Sangria there is also color outside. On the front window, dabs of red, white and blue paint have sketched a tiny banner with a reminder: 1776-1976 Bicentenario.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 38. For Sports Today, see page 46. **HOWARD THOMPSON**

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RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

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An elegant East Side French restaurant. |
| Captain's Table
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473-0670
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OO-5-0285 582-6888
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751-0373
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| Coq Au Vin
834 4 Ave.
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47 W. 56th St.
245-4286 & PL 5-0986
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New elegant Turkish restaurant serving unique specialties. "We Care" & Open 7 days & Lunch 11:30-3 & Dinner 5-11 P.M. & Sunday Brunch. Major credit cards & 238 E. 43 St. (1st-2nd Ave J Turn). 688-1644. | Piccolo Mondo
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NEW

HT M.

at 6:00 & 8:25 P.M.
5:55 P.M.

Manian Reunited with His Ailing Son

Two-month separation of the 80-year-old former Representative was held under arrest briefly in 1975 and suspended from the clinic for two months, formal charges were never filed against him.

In Grand Junction, Colo., Wayne N. Asplund, the 80-year-old former Representative, has been hospitalized in traction for a pinched nerve caused by degeneration of a spinal disc. Mr. Asplund served in the House for 24 years before being defeated in the 1972 Democratic primary.

Arthur W. Hummel Jr., who has his credentials as a true "old China hand," was sworn in yesterday as Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. Born in China of American parents, Mr. Hummel was interned by the Japanese in December 1941, but escaped in 1944 and fought with a Chinese guerrilla force for the rest of World War II.

Neil Bartlett, formerly a chemist at Bell Telephone Laboratories and a professor at Princeton University from 1966 to 1969, has won the third Robert A. Welch Award in Chemistry. The \$100,000 prize is given by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston, created in 1954 from the \$50-million estate of the late oil and sulphur magnate.

More than 200 Soviet television viewers have written letters to Maya Plisetskaya protesting a love scene that the 50-year-old ballerina danced with Alexei Bereshev in a March production, "Fantasy," adapted from a novel by Turgenev.

Officials have investigated Peter Hasmersli, chief of the state planning department, for allegedly substituting plain straw for the straw used in the feed of patients.

President Ford signed today a \$9.7 billion appropriation bill for energy research and for hundreds of water and power projects across the country.

The bill, overwhelmingly approved by Congress, was nearly \$905 million above Mr. Ford's request, but \$434 million below Congress's own tentative budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

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The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
15
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THE JOY OF LETTING GO
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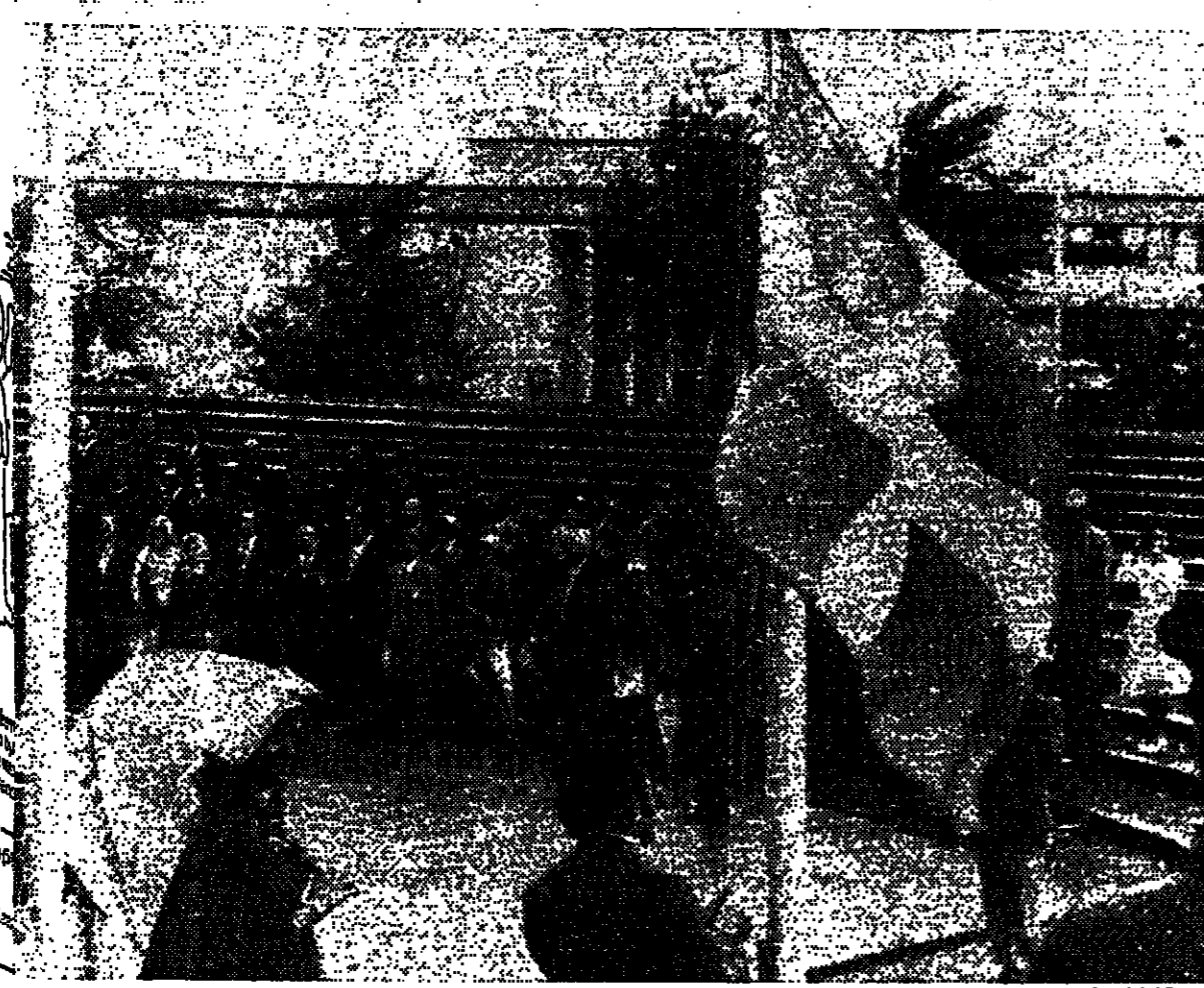
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Don't miss out on the instant lottery...
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The Greek flag being raised in the rain at a ceremony in the Olympic Village area in Montreal yesterday

Ford Asks Reversal on Taiwan; Olympic Body to Meet Today

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, July 12—President Ford called today for the reversal of a decision by the International Olympic Committee's executive board that would keep athletes from Taiwan from competing in the Montreal games.

In a telephone call to Philip Krumm, the president of the United States Olympic Committee, he called the board's action "a bad decision" and urged that the influence of the American delegation be used to seek a reversal, the White House press secretary, Ron Nessen, reported today.

Nessen said that it was premature to say if the President would urge that the United States team withdraw from the Games if the I.O.C. did not change its decision to bow to the demand by Canada, the host country, that Taiwan's athletes be barred if they compete under the banner of the Republic of China.

"The President hopes and expects this controversy will be resolved," Nessen said, adding that he meant a reversal of the decision.

The decision of the I.O.C. executive board must be ratified by the full 78-member Olympic Committee. Observers in Montreal say that there is considerable dissatisfaction with the decision to block the Taiwan team. However, it was doubted there would be enough votes to reverse the decision.

Canada, which recognized the People's Republic of mainland China in 1970 and broke relations with Taiwan, took what was regarded as a political action in demanding that Taiwan not be allowed to compete as the Republic of China. The Chinese mainland is a major customer for Canadian wheat exports.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said today that he would allow Taiwan's athletes to compete in Montreal.

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Olympic Preview

Gymnastics: Hopes Dim; Fencing: A U.S. Thrust?

ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times

The Soviet Union does not concede easily. So gymnastics coaches are looking for a fall in the last European championship. After just four days of the sport, she has the unsettling habit of perfect marks in both the all-around and uneven bars events. Her routine begins with a double, and somersault is a great danger to Soviet Union coach in Moscow. "But he will be nervous. A difficult program, many people will fall, probably she will be one."

Romania, winner of the women's team gold since rejoining the Olympics in 1972, is bringing her deeply talented 1976 Games and favorite for the team.

la Turcheva, now the all-around gold medalist, but this year's awesome competition on Page 45, Column 2



Nadia Comaneci of Romania, favored to win in gymnastics

The United States has not won a medal in fencing since 1960, but this may be the year. In the saber—the weapon that recalls Errol Flynn and Basil Rathbone swiping at each other for a lady's hand—Paul Apostol of New York City has a good chance of winning a bronze medal.

Apostol, who was a semi-finalist in the 1972 Games, will be part of a strong saber contingent that includes 23-year-old Peter Westbrook of New York City, a rapidly improving fencer whose forte is defense. Westbrook won the New York Athletic Club's annual international fencing challenge last March, conquering most of the fencers he will meet in Montreal. But Apostol's previous Olympic experience should give him an edge.

Of the three fencing events, saber, foil and epee, there are fewer teams at the top of the podium. Rumania and Poland field the strongest saber squads but there is room for an American bid. The United States finished sixth in the 1975 world championships and recently defeated

These are the second and third articles in a week-long preview of Olympic events. Next: Boxing.

Service Held for Israelis

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, July 12—Canadian and international Jewish, joined by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and many other leaders, held a solemn memorial service tonight for the 11 members of the 1972 Israeli Olympic team who were slain by terrorists in Munich four years ago.

The impressive tribute, attended by thousands of Canadians of all faiths, was organized by leading Canadian Jewish societies after Israeli Olympic officials had failed in an effort to have the International Olympic Committee sponsor a memorial observance as part of the program for the Montreal Games.

More than 100 leading Canadians, including Prime Minister Trudeau, and six provincial premiers, lent their names to the project as official sponsors.

The Prime Minister's part in the ceremony consisted of the reading of a psalm, which he delivered in a low voice in French, the official language of Quebec, as well as English. Six other federal cabinet members, accompanied by the Prime Minister to the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, one of the city's oldest, as did Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal, provincial and city officials and other

Continued on Page 45, Column 2

Fidrych vs. Jones Tonight: Unusual All-Star Matchup

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—With peace suddenly breaking out on the labor front, professional baseball heaved a sigh of relief tonight and prepared for its 47th All-Star Game.

It will be staged here tomorrow night before President Ford, a sellout crowd of 61,000 and a television audience (ABC, Channel 7, 8 o'clock) not otherwise occupied with the Democratic National Convention.

The chief business will be to determine whether the American League can unseat the grip that the National League has fastened on the game in recent years. The Nationals have won 12 of the last 13 games and hold a lead of 27 to 18 in the series with one tie.

But the chief interest will focus on the two starting pitchers, a pair of highly colorful, immensely successful and moderately paid young stars—Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers, a 21-year-old right-hander who "talks" to the ball on the mound, and Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, a 22-year-old left-hander who has won 16 games in half a season.

In the era of the free agent in baseball—an era that took a giant step forward today when the club owners and players reached a peace formula—the two pitchers already have captured national attention with their rag-tastic riches. And for three innings tomorrow night in Veterans Stadium, the public will have its first chance to watch them cavort in the same spotlight.

Jones was the first to demonstrate extreme tendencies when he lost 22 games as a rookie with a last-place team two years ago. Then, in a startling reversal, he won 20 games last summer. And, in an even more startling rise, he rushed to a



Mark Fidrych, Tigers' rookie whose record is 9-2, demonstrates his grip to Randy Jones of San Diego, whose record is 16-3 this year. Both will start the All-Star Game tonight.

Yers, 3.A. in Art Again

SAM GOLDAPER
Special to The New York Times

National Basketball Association went to court yesterday, fighting the spirit of a Robertson antitrust litigation was being the settlement of the case final, the consolidation with the members of the Basketball Association become a reality.

Players Association urged the terms, conditional money offered selected in last college drafts were contracts offered seasons when the U.S. B.A. teams were against each other.

Four first-round draft have been signed—of the Houston at Richard Washington Kansas City Kings, right of the Washington, and Ron Lee of the Suns. Only Lee need after the consolidation.

additional first-round hopes are on the States Olympic basketball and cannot be Robertson class-action instituted in 1970 if of all the N.B.A. when Robertson was vying for the Milwaukee. It contended that most draft, the opense and the N.B.A. at football's Rola, which competitor, who left one sign, with another, antitrust laws. I.B.A. lawyers went federal Judge Robert er, to answer the yesterday, Judge Card both sides to try

Dave Anderson 'The Destroyer' From Fosterville

His name is George Foster, a gentle name that shelters the notoriety he deserves. Of all the hitters in tonight's All-Star Game, George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds has been the most productive in the triple crown categories this season. He leads the major leagues with 72 runs batted in. He shares fourth in the major leagues with 17 home runs. He's the National League's sixth leading batter with a .327 average. He's not unappreciated. Except for Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies, he received more votes in the fans All-Star ballot than any other National League outfielder. But his name is George Foster, a gentle name for a gentle personality. He's the Reds left fielder but he'll be in center field tonight because Greg Luzinski and Dave Kingman are the other starting outfielders. Greg Luzinski—that's a name that doesn't need a nickname. Greg Luzinski sound big. So does Dave Kingman, whose 30 homers have inspired such nicknames as Kong and Sky King, nicknames a baseball fan can identify with. But for all his accomplishments this season, George Foster hasn't had a nickname. Until now.

"I call him 'The Destroyer,'" says Sparky Anderson, the Reds manager. "He is destruction personified."

"I hadn't heard that," George Foster said. "But that's Sparky's description. I guess it's all right."

The Bible, Karate and Hypnosis

George Foster isn't that concerned with a nickname. For him, George Foster is enough. It's enough for the Reds, too. In the years when Pete Rose was their left fielder, that area of Riverfront Stadium was known as the Rose Garden; now it's known as Fosterville in honor of a 27-year-old bachelor whose success involves a strange mixture of the Bible, karate and hypnosis.

"I'm more versed in the Bible than karate," George Foster said. "The Bible teaches you about an outlook on life. I might have a bad day in the eyes of the fans but if I've given my best, I haven't had a bad day. The Bible has helped me understand myself and understand other people. Karate has helped me keep my concentration longer than in the past."

His concentration now is so deep that he is among the most deliberate players in taking his stance in the batter's box.

"I'm getting my concentration ready," George Foster explained. "If you go up there as if it's just another turn to hit, you'll be just another out. Some of the pitchers don't like it. Some of them fold their arms and give me a scolding look. I'm not trying to psyche them. I'm just trying to get myself ready to hit."

Three years ago he got himself ready for the Reds by undergoing hypnosis in Indianapolis.

"The Reds had sent me down to the American Association," he recalled. "I didn't like it at the time but it turned out to be a turning point for me. I knew something was wrong with me and I knew that other baseball players, such as Maury Wills, had undergone hypnosis. I went to a

Dr. Bernstein for two and a half months, I forget his first name. The treatments improved my desire, my confidence and my aggressiveness as a hitter.

The Reds had obtained George Foster in a 1971 trade that the San Francisco Giants would like to forget—Foster in exchange for Frank Duffy, now the Cleveland Indians shortstop, and Vern Geisbert, no longer in the majors.

"That was the year Bobby Tolson got hurt early and was out for the season and we needed a center fielder," Sparky Anderson said. "We had tried Hal McKee and Buddy Bradford in center field and we weren't satisfied. But then Chris Speiser got hurt and the Giants needed a shortstop. We had Duffy and they wanted to give us guys we didn't want but then they mentioned Foster and Bob Howsam [the Reds' president] jumped at it. Not that George was a center fielder but he was too good to pass up."

George Foster drifted down to Indianapolis, then returned to the Reds but never played regularly until Sparky Anderson decided to shift Pete Rose to third base early last season.

"We needed offense at third base," the Reds manager said. "I knew that George was unhappy not playing. I didn't blame him. But we decided to find out if he's as good a hitter as we thought he might be. As it turned out, having George in left field made the difference in our ball club winning the World Series last year."

George Foster batted .300 last season with 78 runs batted in and 23 homers but he's even better this year. In recent weeks, he has been the Reds' clean-up hitter, displacing Tony Perez and Johnny Bench from that distinguished role.

Morgan Changes Heroes

"I was rooting for Tony Perez to win the most valuable player award this year, he's been our unsung hero," says Joe Morgan, last year's winner. "But now I'd like to see George Foster win it. He's been incredibly great."

The Reds consider the M.V.P. award as a team trophy. In the last six years, three Reds have won it a total of four times—Bench twice, Rose and Morgan each once.

"George is a disciplined hitter now," Sparky Anderson said. "He used to try to pull the ball too much by opening up his stance but Ted Kluszewski [the Reds' batting coach] convinced him that he didn't have to open up; that his hands were fast enough to do the job. Klus's theory is that the hands do all the work. But another factor is George's strength. He's like Hank Aaron, he doesn't look that big and strong but he is. At the time of impact, George is like Joe Morgan in generating the speed of the bat. He's only the third guy to hit a home run in the red seats of our top deck—Tony Perez did it twice; Bob Bailey and now The Destroyer. He's wily and long, he's a big man. He's 6-1 and 195-198 pounds. He doesn't have an ounce on him. He's got a 30-inch waist."

"Well it's really not 30 any more," George Foster confessed. "It's closer to 31 now."

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Pace University

Big A Race Analyst Has Winning Ways

Just an hour before the first race at Aqueduct, Chuck Berndt calmly tells his audience, "I've got the race down to one horse."

The betters, gathered on the second floor of the grandstand, inch toward the track's newly hired resident turf analyst. Nobody wants to get left out. Berndt has a showman's flair for the dramatic and the suspense will build.

"I don't look for winners," he says into his hand-held microphone. "I work in reverse. I try to find out which horses are not going to win."

Berndt, a former used-car salesman from Jamaica, Queens, continues to draw large numbers of horseplayers to his pre-race analysis sessions. As many as 200 or more fans follow the signs to "Handicapper's Corner" at the rear of the stands before each of the day's first five races.

But management has cautioned its new analyst to behave more like a guide than a tout.

"We know he's no miracle man," a spokesman for the New York Racing Association said the other day. "If he was, he wouldn't be working for a living."

Berndt went to work at Aqueduct about a week ago after conducting similar sessions for two years at Calder Race Course in Miami. According to the N.Y.R.A., he has been hired on a trial basis.

"He's not here to produce winners," the spokesman said. "He's got a lively patter, and the fans seem to like it. But we've told him we don't want to get into a situation that smacks of tout-ing."

Traditionally, the N.Y.R.A. has been less enthusiastic about tip sheets or even simple handicapping than most tracks. For example, the printed programs at Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga contain no selections. Licensed tip sheets, such as those published by Clocker Lawton and The Beard, must be sold without any vocalizing by the vendors.

Berndt urges his audience to "take advantage of information that most handicappers aren't aware of," and he tells his listeners: "If you want to a school, getting in-

formation like this would cost you considerable money."

Most of his advice appears to be sound, if conventional. Some samples:

"Try to stay with the best trainers."

"This horse has been away 35 days. You will throw him out."

"This filly is running for \$10,500 in a race where the top claiming price is \$12,000. Watch her next time out if they drop her into a race for \$10,000 claimers."

"Look for horses with minus factors and throw them out."

A member of Berndt's people talk about horses."

"Not usually," the man said. "I just like to hear people talk about horses."

After a meeting yesterday at Aqueduct, the stewards announced that John Veitch, a trainer, would be suspended for 30 days, from July 15 through Aug. 13.

Traces of phenylbutazone were found in the blood and urine of Our Mims, who finished third in the \$38,375 Fashion Stakes on June 16 at Belmont Park.

Our Mims was placed last, its purse of \$4,605 redistributed and Veitch denied the privileges of the grounds at Aqueduct and Belmont Park.

On yesterday's card, Eddie Maple booted home three winners to take the lead at the current meeting with 13 first-place finishes.

The Canadian rider guided Almas Smith (\$12.40 for \$2 to win) to victory in the opening race. Then he scored with Slip Screen (\$4) in the fifth race. His final winner was Wishing Stone (\$21.20) in the eighth.

At Pimlico . . .

Chris McCarron, a prominent rider, was suspended for seven days. His suspension begins tomorrow and ends July 21.

McCarron was set down for permitting Spectral to drift in during the stretch run of Saturday's Playpen Stakes and interfering with Game Charge.

Spectral finished second, but was disqualified and placed third. Game Charge, the original favorite, was awarded second. Just Talk won the race.

Roosevelt Raceway Results

(OTB payouts subject to 5% State tax)

Exacta 1-0, Time and Armed Yankee \$297.20

FIRST-55,000, race, mile, 1 1/4 mi. (M) 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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Broken Wrist Won't Stop Olympian

By FRANK LITSEY
Special to The New York Times
PLATTSBURG, N.Y., July 12—Miguel (Mike) Roche may not reach the final of the Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase, but he seems sure to set an Olympic record. He may become the only man ever to run an Olympic steeplechase with a broken wrist.

The injury is a souvenir of the United States Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore. On June 27, the last day of the trials, Roche became 23 years old. That was also the day of the steeplechase final, with the first three finishers to make the American team that will compete two weeks from now at Montreal.

Roche had just caught the third-place man when they came to the last hurdle, 70 meters from the finish. He was running too fast, and his right knee cracked into the hurdle. He fell over it and tried to break the fall with his left hand. Instead, he injured the left wrist and hit the ground with his jaw.

"Before I landed, I was thinking of getting up," he said. "But I didn't see how I could catch him. I don't even remember if I knew I was gaining on him. I saw what I thought was the finish line and I leaned into it. I didn't know if I got him."

He got him, all right—by two-hundredths of a second, or half an inch. Then his left wrist and right knee started hurting. Twenty minutes later, while lying on a trainer's table, came the official announcement that he had finished third and made the team. He threw up his arms, shouted "oh, my God" and started passing out.

He was taken to a hospital, where X-rays showed no broken bones. Then the ice was taken off his knee and he passed out again.

Last Thursday, at the Olympic track team's training camp here, more X-rays were taken of the left wrist. They showed a fracture, and the wrist was put in a plaster cast. When President Ford was here last Saturday, he signed the cast "Jerry Ford." But President or no, the cast will come off for the Olympics.

Roche is from Cranford, N.J., a mighty mite of 5 feet 3½ inches and 135 pounds. He was graduated from Rutgers in 1975, the year he set the ICA meet record of 8 minutes 41 seconds. His personal record is 8:31.8 this year, leaving him in another league from Anders Garderud of Sweden, the Olympic favorite and world record-holder at 8:09.8. Roche said he could wait.

"I'm just looking for improvement," he said. "I used to run at the national level. Now I'm at the bottom of the international level. That's progress."

Now that he has progressed as a runner, what about those night-before dreams?

"I slept badly the night before the trials final," he said. "I was lying in bed staring at the wall, and I saw barriers 20 feet high. I dreamed of jumping the barriers and having them fall on me. I dreamed I was running a steeplechase against high school kids, and I was wearing overalls and work shoes and I was trying to roll up the overalls while I was running. I had to climb over the barriers and the kids were jumping over them and running by me."

Hours after those dreams, he ran his fateful race, and the nightmares continued.

"It was like a fantasy," he said. "It was like I was way up here looking down, like I was watching it instead of it happening to me."

gained momentum today when African leaders stepped up their call for a boycott of the Games unless the I.O.C. threw New Zealand out.

As for Lord Killanin, he apparently feels withdrawal of Olympic sanction from the Games which open next Saturday, would be not only unfair to the athletes, but also disastrous for the I.O.C.

"If we withdrew sanction now," he said, "we'd lose control forever." Money also is a consideration. If sanction was withdrawn from the Games, the United States has threatened to pull out. That could mean a contractual withdrawal by ABC-Television, leaving the I.O.C. virtually bankrupt.

The Soviet Union, scheduled to stage the 1980 Olympics, also appears worried by the political intrusion of mainland China. Peking wants to get back into the I.O.C., but only on the condition that Taiwan be kicked out. That battle will take place here this week, too.

Unless the Olympic situation stabilizes, the Russians reportedly fear a disruption of their games in 1980. There has been speculation that Peking might stage its own "Olympics" at the same time, drawing Third World nations away from the Moscow competition.

Another controversy

Stockton Puts Fisher Out, 6-2, 6-2

CINCINNATI, July 12 (UPI)—Fifth-seeded Dick Stockton defeated Rick Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, today in the opening round of the 89th annual Western tennis championships.

In other matches, unseeded Woody Blocher of San Marino, Calif., upset 15th-seeded John Whitlinger of Neenah, Wis., 6-1, 6-4. Erick Van Dillen defeated Paul Gerken of East Norwalk, Conn., 6-1, 6-0, and Brian Teacher fought back to beat Chris Kachel of Australia, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Terry Ryan of South Africa needed three sets to beat Larry Collins of Irving, Calif., 6-1, 2-6, 7-8, and Al Gardner of Australia downed Tom Kress of Los Angeles 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Top seeded Eddie Dibbs did not play.

Tom Geram, Seattle, defeated Nick Savano, Riverdale, N.J., 7-6, 6-2. Terry Moor, Monroe, La., defeated Francis Gonzalez, Puerto Rico, 6-3, 6-4. Bob Meeks, Atlanta, defeated John Peckham, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-3. Tim Warwick, Hinsdale, Ill., defeated Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-4, 7-6. Mike Cahill, Wilmington, Del., defeated Russell Simmons, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-3. Sasha Meron, Tbilisi, defeated Jennifer Hunt, Corpus Christi, Tex., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Pat Dupre, South Africa, defeated Dick Dett, Belmont, N.J., 6-4, 6-1.

Debate Over I.O.C. Ruling

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the group's 78-member board of directors could be asked to ratify its executive committee's recommendation. The board has never overturned a ruling by its executive committee.

But Julian Roosevelt, one of two American members of the board, said there was a good chance the proposal would be rejected. Opposition to the recommendation was particularly strong among South American and Scandinavian countries. The Soviet Union also reportedly was ready to back the Taiwanese.

"I'm sure 90 percent of the members are opposed to this capitulation," Roosevelt said. "I think we've got to call Trudeau's bluff. Let him call this the Montreal Games if he wants, but not the Olympic Games."

Politics and Economics

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has indicated repeatedly through the I.O.C. that the Taiwan ruling was a political decision from which Canada cannot withdraw. His Government is heavily involved economically with China, and has no diplomatic relations with Taiwan.

Goods from Taiwan are not permitted into Canada if they bear any kind of "China" label. This is the same standard being applied to Taiwanese athletes.

Lord Killanin, sharply critical of the Government's ban, says the I.O.C. was "duped by a 1969 Canadian Government letter that promised all Olympic athletes would be allowed into the country pursuant to normal procedures."

The I.O.C. awarded the 1976 Summer Games to Montreal in 1970, the same year Canada broke diplom-

ic relations with Taiwan and recognized mainland China. I.O.C. officials say they assumed "normal procedures" on entry into Canada meant refusing to admit a person infected with, say, smallpox.

Concern over the Canadian ruling has been grave because far-reaching implications are feared. This is the first time in Olympic history athletes have been prevented from entering a country to compete. The Taiwanese are still waiting for clearance in Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles and Dallas.

"It's bad for the future," said Lawrence S. Ting, chief of the Taiwanese delegation here. "Many bad things will happen."

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"If we withdrew sanction now," he said, "we'd lose control forever." Money also is a consideration. If sanction was withdrawn from the Games, the United States has threatened to pull out. That could mean a contractual withdrawal by ABC-Television, leaving the I.O.C. virtually bankrupt.

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Terry Ryan of South Africa needed three sets to beat Larry Collins of Irving, Calif., 6-1, 2-6, 7-8, and Al Gardner of Australia downed Tom Kress of Los Angeles 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Top seeded Eddie Dibbs did not play.

Tom Geram, Seattle, defeated Nick Savano, Riverdale, N.J., 7-6, 6-2. Terry Moor, Monroe, La., defeated Francis Gonzalez, Puerto Rico, 6-3, 6-4. Bob Meeks, Atlanta, defeated John Peckham, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-3. Tim Warwick, Hinsdale, Ill., defeated Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif., 6-4, 7-6. Mike Cahill, Wilmington, Del., defeated Russell Simmons, New Zealand, 6-2, 6-3. Sasha Meron, Tbilisi, defeated Jennifer Hunt, Corpus Christi, Tex., 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Pat Dupre, South Africa, defeated Dick Dett, Belmont, N.J., 6-4, 6-1.

Goods from Taiwan are not permitted into Canada if they bear any kind of "China" label. This is the same standard being applied to Taiwanese athletes.

Lord Killanin, sharply critical of the Government's ban, says the I.O.C. was "duped by a 1969 Canadian Government letter that promised all Olympic athletes would be allowed into the country pursuant to normal procedures."

The I.O.C. awarded the 1976 Summer Games to Montreal in 1970, the same year Canada broke diplom-

ic relations with Taiwan and recognized mainland China. I.O.C. officials say they assumed "normal procedures" on entry into Canada meant refusing to admit a person infected with, say, smallpox.

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Giants List Available Season Tickets

A mail order sale of 12,000 season subscription seats for the Giants' new football stadium in Hacksack Meadow was announced yesterday. All the available seats are in end-zone locations. Tickets for the seven-game home schedule, which begins on Oct. 12 against the Dallas Cowboys, are priced at \$63. Applicants are limited to four tickets.

They should send a check or money order with name and return address to the New York Football Giants, 15 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10023. The number of tickets ordered should be multiplied by \$63, plus an addition of 50 cents for postage and handling. Applications will be accepted by mail only.

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1976 ALL-STAR GAME ON ABC!

Can the American League stop the National League's four-year winning streak? Join Bob Prince, Bob Uecker and Warner Wolf for the Bicentennial telecast of this sports classic from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE vs NATIONAL LEAGUE

abc TONIGHT 8:00



United Press International
a bronze-medalist in the hurdles in 1968, and a former 100-meter record-holder, reading of the International Olympic Committee's banning of athletes from Taiwan.

Gymnastics: U.S. Hopes Are Dim

Continued From Page 43

petition of the Rumanian teen-ager as well as that of her Soviet teammates, Olga Korbut, who as a pint-sized 17-year-old took two individual golds and one silver in 1972, will be back for another try along with Nellie Kim, a 19-year-old who upset Miss Turishcheva for the Soviet national gymnastic cup in May.

Miss Comenceni discounts the threat of the Soviet competitors and huffily declares that her friend and teammate, Teodora Ungueanu, will provide the most difficult challenge.

On the sidelines of this battle between the Soviet Union and Rumania will be a young team of American women who swept 16 gold medals in the Pan-American games. But facing the East Europeans is another matter. The only medal ever won by an American team in women's gymnastics was a team bronze in 1948.

The American team's strongest entry is probably Kathy Howard, 18, of Oklahoma City, who finished first in the American Olympic trials despite competing with a broken toe. In the invitation American World Cup competition in March, Miss Howard finished second to Miss Comenceni by 1.65 points. The Rumanian had scored 39.75 of a possible 40 points, including a perfect floor exercise rated 10, the maximum.

The United States' best hope for an individual medal will be Miss Howard in the free exercise; Kollset Casey, 16, of St. Paul in the vault

and Debra Ann Willcox, 16, of Littleton, Colo., in the vault and uneven bars. Kimberly Chao, 20, of Lake Park Fla., is the only athlete returning from the 1972 team. This year's youngest American gymnast is 14-year-old Jodi Yocum of Reading, Pa. Miss Turishcheva at 24 and Miss Korbut, now 21, are old by current standards. The trend set by Miss Korbut herself, has been toward more athletic and acrobatic routines favoring the lighter bodies of young girls. The teen-agers have a greater strength-to-weight ratio, and their weight is still well balanced. When their figures mature the weight will move down to the hips and make some routines more difficult.

Although teen-agers can perform well, coaches the world over are worried about the effect of Olympic pressure on young personalities.

"The kids are too young psychologically and physiologically," said Vladimir Smolevsky, a former Olympian who heads the gymnastics department at the Soviet Union's most prestigious coaches institute. "But it is very hard to direct this movement all over the world. The problem is they are allowed to participate in the Olympic Games at age 14. That's why we speed up our gymnastics development. In my opinion, it is too early."

The United States men's team is within its grasp. The last medal won by the United States men's gymnastics was the 1932 silver team. The Soviet Union and Japan are the

favorites for the team gold and silver this year. Japan has monopolized the gold medal since 1960 with the Soviet Union always a painfully close second.

"If the political stuff can be eliminated," said Gene Wettstone, manager of the United States team, "we figure to be in a three-way battle with East Germany and Hungary for the team bronze."

The individual events will provide some surprising moments. Mihail Bors of Rumania has prepared a new dismount from the rings that he will reveal in Montreal. His coach claims it provides more thrills and daring than the dismount originated by Mitsuo Tsukahara of Japan that includes a number of twists and somersaults. Nikolai Andrianov, who finished fourth at Munich over all and was runner-up in the 1974 world championships, is the favorite for all-round honors this year.

The United States will present strong medal candidates in Bart Conner, a lithe blonde 18-year-old from Morton Grove, Ill., and Peter Kormann, a 19-year-old from New Haven. The United States' best chance is for a medal on the parallel or high bars in which all but one member of the seven-man team are capable of scoring between 9.6 and 9.8. Wayne Young of University Park, Pa., has the strongest routine on the rings; Kurt Thomas of Terre Haute, Ind., specializes in the pommel horse, and Kormann has an excellent floor-exercise routine.

Fencing: A Medal Thrust by the U.S.

Continued From Page 43

ed Poland in a small European competition. Favored to win the individual gold medal in saber is Vladimir Nazlimov of the Soviet Union.

In the foil events, "it'll be pure luck to come in the top six in the men's or women's competition," said John Nanna of Bath, N.Y., an alternate on the foil team.

France and the Soviet Union have by far the best men's foil teams, followed by a cluster of countries: Rumania, West Germany, Italy, Hungary and Japan. The top individualist is considered to be Christian Noel of France, a tall, reed-thin fencer with

a light touch and catlike step.

In the women's foil competition, Italy, the Soviet Union and Hungary are likely to be the three top teams, with France providing some good individual performances. The United States' fastest rising female fencer is Nikkie Franke of Philadelphia, but in international competition the American women will not be a factor.

"I hate to say it," said Nanna, "but our women are in terrible physical shape. Denise O'Connor is in her mid-40's, which is really too old to be on an international level, and Annie O'Donnell's physical conditioning is poor. Now the Russians—they're in great shape."

ROBIN HERMAN

The Soviet Union has won the women's gold medal in three of the last four Olympics, finishing second to Hungary in 1964.

In men's epee the United States may be able to produce a couple of good individual efforts. Scott Bozek of Falls Church, Va.; Brooke Makler of Philadelphia, and Paul Pesthy of San Antonio, Tex., are all returnees from the 1972 team.

Makler has spent two years competing in Europe since the last Olympics, so he should be improved. There are about 10 equally strong teams in epee, but the favored individual is Alexander Fusch of West Germany.

ROBIN HERMAN

Many in Montreal Attend Rites for Slain Israelis

Continued From Page 43

leading citizens from various parts of Canada.

The widows of three of the Munich victims—Yessif Romano, a weight lifter; Kehat Shorr, the rifle coach, and Andrei Spitzer, a fencer—were present, as was the 1976 Israeli team.

"The spirit of Munich still roams the world," the chairman of the event, Rabbi W. Gunther Plant of Toronto, told the reverent audience.

"The time is passed for mouthing pious words. Unless there is an answer that comes from the nations of the world, the clouds will form once again and beyond Entebbe there will be other Munichs," Ephraim Katon, the Israeli President, said in a message read by Mordchai Shalev, the Israeli Ambassador to Canada.

As the Montreal Olympics approach, re-emphasizing for all of us the international fraternity of sport, the memory of the massacre in Munich haunts us even more powerfully.

The shadow of Munich on the games is clear here in

the security force of 16,000 police and military personnel deployed by the Canadian Government to protect the 12,000 participating athletes and officials against another terrorist incident.

Streets surrounding the synagogue, were guarded by the police and blocked to motor traffic while mourners for the victims of the Munich terrorist attack began to gather two hours before the ceremony.

The sanctuary of the synagogue, designed to hold 1,100 persons in wooden pews, was jammed with notables and reporters and cameramen from many countries.

Organizers of the memorial estimated that another 5,000 persons watched the ceremony from elsewhere in the building on closed-circuit television. The service had been advertised in newspapers of principal cities around the country, and many Canadian Jews planning to attend the Games came early for the service.

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Each Without a...

On Nearby Courts

Bring home a Blonde

Soccer League

DAY	TEAMS	TIME	VENUE
MON	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul
TUE	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul
WED	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul
THU	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul
FRI	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul
SAT	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul

Team Tennis

DAY	TEAMS	TIME	VENUE
MON	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul
TUE	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul
WED	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul
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SAT	St. Paul vs. St. Louis	7:30	St. Paul

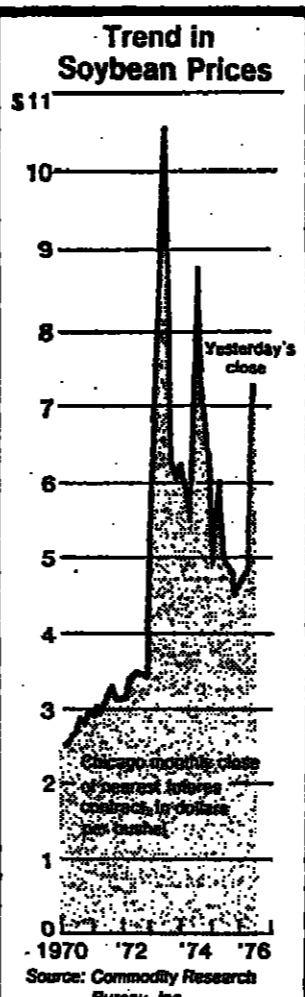
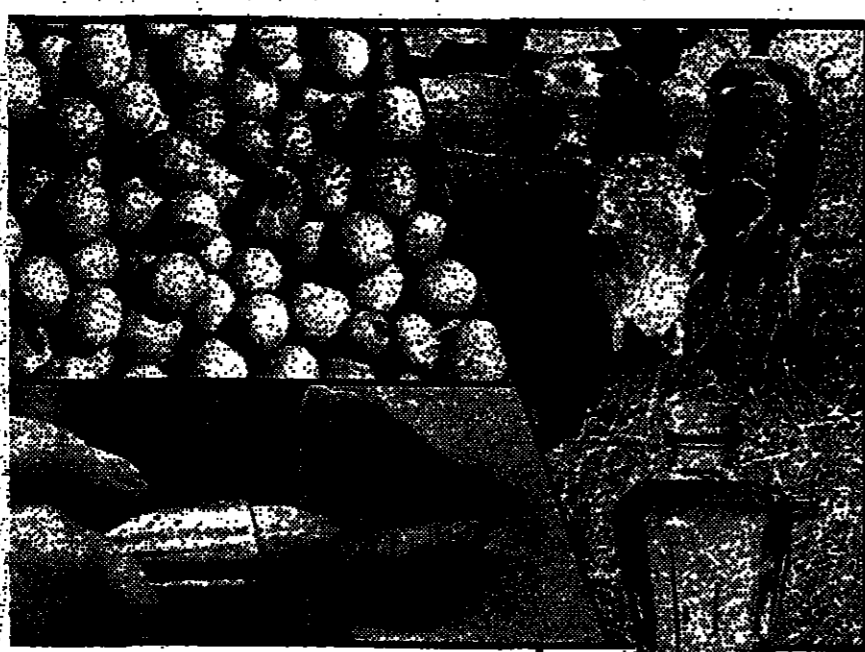


Table titled 'Soybean Production of Soybeans' showing production in millions of metric tons for the years 1973/74, 1974/75, 1975/76, and 1976/77. It includes preliminary and estimate data.

are small and packed with protein. Soybean meal fattens livestock, and the oil from the bean is used in a host of products, from cosmetics to cooking oil.

New Soybean Prices of Soybeans Are Soaring

MAIDENBERG — A mixture of low demand, reduced production and a recent rise in soybean prices has not yet run according to Midwestern specialists. A sharp drop in soybean prices reflects the weakness of the market, stemming from a drop in demand and over-supply. "Con- sidering the inde- pendence of the Chicago market," a telephone inter- view yesterday.

But the Bean report, which has not been issued as yet, will show a somewhat different picture than that in the grains," he added. Indeed, most traders who were surprised to see soybean prices move from less than \$5 a bushel last April 1 to more than \$7 of late, now expect the "miracle crop" to fetch \$9 or \$9 before the season ends.

Heavy selling of corn, wheat and soybeans futures contracts brought lower prices before the release of the Government's crop report. "Whether the beans come from Illinois, Mississippi or Brazil makes little difference nowadays," a soybean trader said in Chicago. "Increasingly, the world supply of any commodity is becoming more important than stocks in any one country."

Nuclear Power Producers Agree to Exchange of Data on Wastes

R. K. McHENRY, chairman of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, and Sir John Hill, head of the Atomic Energy Research Administration, are seen at a meeting in London. The meeting was part of a five-day conference on nuclear waste management.



United States Energy Research and Development Administration. The leaders of the six programs gathered here for the start of a five-day meeting stressed the urgency of deciding which of many waste-isolating technologies should be employed soon. As of today, 700 persons had registered for the meeting, including 100 from abroad.

International Paper Lists Record Sales And Net in Quarter

By CLARE M. RECKERT — The International Paper Company, the nation's largest paper-making organization, reported yesterday the highest quarterly sales and earnings in its 78-year history. Second-quarter net earnings of \$83.5 million, or \$1.88 a share, rose 76.9 percent from \$47.2 million, or \$1.07 a share, a year earlier. Sales rose 21.4 percent to \$906.1 million from \$746.2 million, bringing the six months' volume to \$1.77 billion, up 20 percent from \$1.49 billion a year ago.

Advertisement for a bond issue with a 20% yield. It mentions 'NEW ISSUE' and '20%' in large letters.

Advertisement for 'AGE OF BSALE YORK' and 'McEntee' with contact information for New York, N.Y. 10005.

United States Energy Research and Development Administration. The leaders of the six programs gathered here for the start of a five-day meeting stressed the urgency of deciding which of many waste-isolating technologies should be employed soon.

on us to work toward this end. The wastes of most concern at the conference are those that would be generated by reprocessing used nuclear fuel to obtain useful uranium 235 and plutonium from the residue.

Prices in Credit Markets Continue to Move Ahead

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY — Prices extended last week's late upturn in the credit markets in quiet trading yesterday. This week's new offerings started today, which gave market participants on Monday an opportunity for additional shopping among outstanding obligations. Last week's advance in prices followed fresh evidence that the Federal Reserve had lowered its target rate level for Federal funds from 5 1/2 percent to perhaps 5 percent. Federal funds, excess reserves commercial banks may lend one another, are directly influenced by the central bank's activities in the Government securities markets. The indication that the Fed had shifted its credit stance to a more accommodative position generated price gains

in the Government, corporate and tax exempt markets. The Fed remained on the sidelines yesterday as Fed funds traded throughout the day in a range of 5 1/8 to 5 1/16 percent. Last week's momentum in the Government market was sufficient to lower rates on the outstanding three-month Treasury bills by 12 basis points and that rates on the outstanding six-month bill by about five basis points. A basis point is one one-hundredth of a percentage point. In the intermediate Government sector, prices were up 2/32ds to 3/32ds on such closely-followed obligations as the 6 1/2s of 1978. The 7 1/2s of 1981 were up by about 4/32ds and

Continued on Page 52, Column 5

AMERICAN MOTORS REPORTS A DEFICIT

\$3.9 Million Quarter Loss Larger Than Expected—1977 Profit Is Forecast

DETROIT, July 12 — The American Motors Corporation said today that because of declining small car sales it lost \$3.9 million in the quarter ended June 30. It forecast it would also end its current fiscal year on Sept. 30, with a deficit. The results were worse than analysts had forecast. A.M.C. officials called the results "disappointing and below expectations." But the officials said A.M.C. should return to profitability next year. Some outside analysts said the concern would probably lose more than \$10 million for the full year, but they agreed that the company should be operating profitably again in the 1977 fiscal year, which begins in October.

A.M.C.'s three-month loss contrasted to earnings of \$10.1 million, or 33 cents a share, a year ago. Net sales for the 1976 quarter were \$802 million, off 7 percent from \$846 million a year ago. Market More Competitive A.M.C. is known as a small car specialist, but sales of small cars have not rebounded this year as have sales of larger cars. Moreover, the small car market has become more competitive from the Chrysler Corporation and subcompacts from the General Motors Corporation. A.M.C.'s 13,000 workers at plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., and Brampton, Ontario, are on a five-week shutdown. The company had a 93-day supply of cars on July 1 compared with an industry average of 52 days, according to the trade paper, Automotive News. It has a 159-day supply of the Pacer. Sales at A.M.C. in the final third of June were off 49.6 percent from a year ago, and its share of the domestic market dropped to 2.2 percent from 5.2 percent last year.

A.M.C. reported domestic retail sales in its third quarter were 67,910, off 27 percent from 93,349 last year. Nine months' sales were 212,601, off 0.8 percent from 214,376. Jeep Unit Helped While the slumping small-car market has plunged the company into the red, A.M.C. officials and outside analysts said things would have been worse but for the strong showing being made by its Jeep subsidiary in Toledo, Ohio, and its A.M. General subsidiary in South Bend, Ind. S.D.R.'s under the now-lapsed "oil facility" and an additional 700 million S.D.R.'s under the fund's regular credit facilities. The most numerous borrowers from the fund were the less-developed countries, which used mainly the "compensatory financing" facility. This provides automatic credit to make up for calculated shortfalls of export earnings from the normal trend. There were numerous such shortfalls in 1975 because of the world recession. Drawing under this facility, liberalized late last year, totaled \$53 million S.D.R.'s in this year's first six months, much more than in any other full year previously. By June 30, the total of outstanding drawings on the fund under its various credit facilities—meaning debt of member countries to the fund—was \$13.5 billion S.D.R.'s, or almost \$15 billion. The United States is not in debt to the fund, though it has occasionally been in the past. These factors were cited by A.M.C. officials.

G.M. in Radio Battle

The General Motors Corporation and many of its big-city dealers are in a confrontation over whether G.M. or the dealer should supply radios for new cars. Page 49.

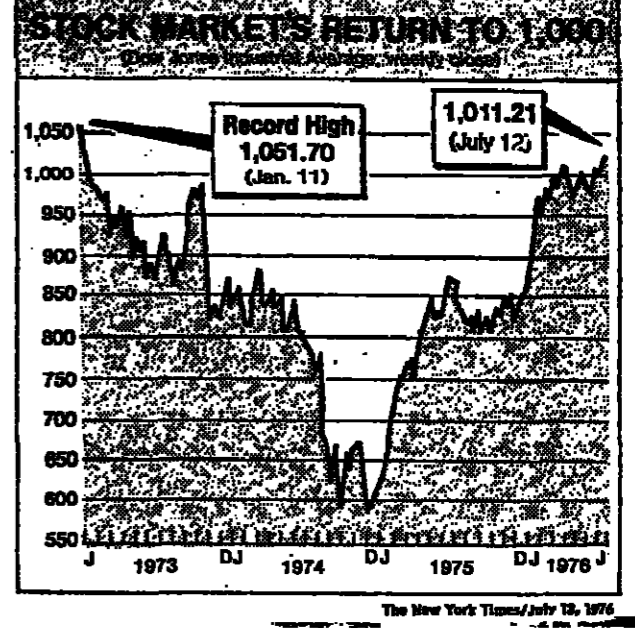
seemed to be based on prospects for reducing OPEC's influence, the United States now recognizes the 'cartel's trump cards and is playing the game more realistically. The first phase of the Conference on International Economic Cooperation, the formal name for the dialogue between rich and poor countries, has been concluded in Paris after six months of mainly analytical work in four commissions: energy,

Stocks Rise to 41-Month High; Dow Ends at 1,011.21, Up 8.10

Market at '76 Peak —Glamour Issues Pace Advance

By STEVEN RATNER — Propelled by the lingering effects of last week's positive economic news, the stock market pushed its way yesterday to both a 41-month high and a 1976 record. Despite a retreat at lunchtime, the Dow Jones Industrial average, which opened with a rise of more than 3 points, closed at 1,011.21, a gain of 8.10 and the fourth consecutive increase. This put the market at its highest level since Jan. 23, 1973, when it closed at 1,018.66, and above this year's high of 1,011.02, reached on April 21.

Analysts say that the market is coasting on two major factors: the 0.4 percent June increase reported Friday in the Wholesale Price Index and the virtual halt in the growth of the money supply over the last month. Money market experts now believe that the Federal Reserve has decided not to curb monetary growth any further and has even encouraged growth slightly. This has been accomplished by the lowering of short-term interest rates— which always makes Wall Street happy—principally through a reduction in the Federal funds rate, the rate at which banks lend excess reserves to each other. This drop in rates—a number of economists feel it will be reflected in a lower prime rate—has also cheered



the bond markets, which yesterday continued last week's advance. Lower interest rates tend to make stocks and bonds more attractive, relative to other popular investments such as certificates of deposit. Yesterday's rally, in which advances led declines by more than 2 to 1, was paced by the glamour issues, nearly all of which increased sharply. Tele- phone stocks rose 4 1/2 to 7 1/4, Texas Instruments was up by 2 1/4 to 126 1/4, International Business Machines closed at 279 1/4, up 1 1/4, and Eastman Kodak rose 1 1/2 to 102 1/4. The market has been above the 1,000 mark 10 times this year, and each time, the magic level has acted like a barrier forcing a retreat. However, a

Advertisement for 'ISSUES TRADED' showing a bar chart with values 422 and 1,892. It also lists market indices: N.Y.S.E. Index 58.64 +0.48, S.A.P. Comp. 105.90 +0.92, Dow Jones Ind. 1011.21 +8.10.

I.M.F. Loans in 6 Months Top Any Previous Year's

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. — Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, July 12—The International Monetary Fund disclosed today that it had lent more money to its member countries in the first six months of this year than in any previous full year of the fund's history. The loans totaled 4.91 billion special drawing rights, the I.M.F.'s unit of account, or the equivalent of \$5.6 billion. The previous record for a year was loans or "drawings" of 4.66 billion S.D.R.'s worth \$1.14 each, in 1975. The biggest user of the fund by far in 1976's first half was Britain, which drew a billion S.D.R.'s under the now-lapsed "oil facility" and an additional 700 million S.D.R.'s under the fund's regular credit facilities. The most numerous borrowers from the fund were the less-developed countries, which used mainly the "compensatory financing" facility. This provides automatic credit to make up for calculated shortfalls of export earnings from the normal trend. There were numerous such shortfalls in 1975 because of the world recession. Drawing under this facility, liberalized late last year, totaled \$53 million S.D.R.'s in this year's first six months, much more than in any other full year previously. By June 30, the total of outstanding drawings on the fund under its various credit facilities—meaning debt of member countries to the fund—was \$13.5 billion S.D.R.'s, or almost \$15 billion. The United States is not in debt to the fund, though it has occasionally been in the past. These factors were cited by A.M.C. officials.

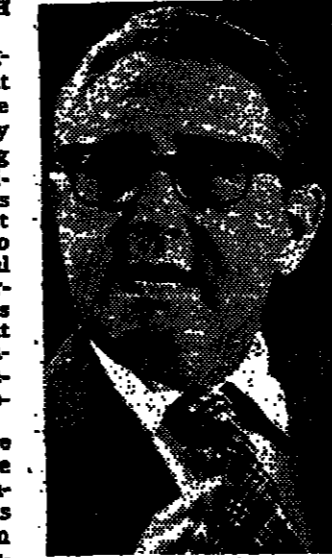
Operating Earnings At J.P. Morgan Up By 3.4% in Quarter

By ISADORE BARMASH — J. P. Morgan and Company Inc., the holding company for the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, reported yesterday 3.4 percent higher operating earnings in the second quarter of \$45.1 million, against \$43.6 million reported in the like 1975 period. Earnings per share, however, dipped in the quarter to \$1.11, compared to \$1.12. A Morgan spokesman said that this was because J. P. Morgan had approximately 2 million more shares outstanding in the quarter than the year before, or 38,816,648 shares against 36,710,829 in the year-earlier quarter. The new shares were issued last March. The holding company also reported yesterday that its earnings after securities transactions rose 6.3 percent to \$45 million, or \$1.11 per share, from \$42.3 million, or \$1.10 per share. Morgan Guaranty, New York City's fourth largest bank, is reputed to be the nation's largest corporate banking institution. In the year's first quarter, the parent company had an 8.2 percent decline in operating earnings. Continued on Page 52, Column 4

Advertisement for 'Royal-Globe Insurance' and 'Commercial Inland Marine Insurance' with contact information for New York, N.Y. 10038.

West Affirms Oil Import Needs

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH — Special to The New York Times PARIS, July 12 — The figures were buried in a recent speech of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, but they point up a shift in thinking that has already had significant implications in the current economic bargaining to Analysis strengthen global economic cooperation. The figures for the next 10 years at least the industrial democracies will not reduce their dependence on imported petroleum. Despite efforts to conserve oil and develop alternative energy sources, Mr. Kissinger noted, Western imports of oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase from 27 million barrels daily to as much as 37 million a day by 1985. In other words, so long as the OPEC members maintain their alliance with non-oil producing countries of the third world, they will probably be able to extract concessions from the West in the negotiations over new international economic structures. This represents a United States policy shift. After months in which its policy in the North-South dialogue



raw materials, development and finance. A meeting of senior officials from the 27 conference participants ended over the weekend, reaffirming, in the words of a communiqué, the "political will" of governments to insure that the dialogue succeeds. "We look to the commissions to produce concrete and equitable results in a number of areas reflecting the concerns of all participants," said the leader of the American delegation, Under Secretary of State William D. Rogers. Left unsaid, but very much part of the background of the conference, was that all Western nations are increasing their dependence on imported oil as they move into an expansionary phase of their economic cycles. A brief but nevertheless strategically significant reminder of the forces at work came from OPEC's Vienna headquarters last week when Secretary General M. O. Feyide warned that oil prices could go up again, even before the end of the year. In Bali, Indonesia, last May, OPEC oil ministers, in what they termed a gesture to the industrial democracies to improve the climate for the dialogue, held prices steady in

Continued on Page 48, Column 6

Exxon and Texaco Lift Propane Price

Exxon U.S.A., domestic subsidiary of the Exxon Corporation, announced yesterday it had raised the price of propane by a half cent a gallon while Texaco Inc. increased it by 1.3 cents a gallon, effective throughout its marketing area. The Reynolds Metals Company announced price increases of 5 to 8 percent on much of its product line, effective between July 6 and 15. The price moves by its packaging division affect a wide range of printed aluminum foil products that include beverage and citrus labels, soap and detergent overwraps and printed cartons. The Trane Company's consumer products division said it was increasing prices 3 to 5 percent on its residential and light commercial heating and cooling products, effective immediately. Dominion Foundries & Steel

Advertisement for 'TAX EXEMPT INCOME N.Y.C. Housing Development Corporation' with details on maturity, yield, and contact information for Donald Sheldon & Co. Inc.

DISPUTE CAR RADIOS

ion With Big-City Reported Growing Units Shunned

July 12 (AP)—Thehas been simplified and most... Corporation companies have switched from...

Accord Curbs Hertz, Avis, National

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3... involved only the car rental business at airports.

tion. A commission official characterized the broad agreement reached today as extremely satisfactory and said that since the investigation was begun there had been a "fantastic" increase in the number of competitors to the Big Three companies at numerous locations.

The three companies did this, it was alleged, by bidding collectively on the percentage of their receipts to be turned over to airports and by insisting on contract specifications for the concessions that smaller competitors could not meet.



Dividends

Table with columns for company name, dividend amount, and percentage. Includes companies like American Motors, Ford, and General Motors.

West Affirms Reliance on Oil Imports

Continued From Page 47... stead of raising them another notch.

International guarantees to keep earnings from falling below certain minimum levels, as the best way to deal with the raw material question.

with a ministerial session in Paris. On the basis of work in the commissions, the ministers would make recommendations for economic changes that would be directed to appropriate, existing international institutions.

The next price meeting, they said, would not be held until the end of the year. Now the signals have been subtly changed, a development that more or less coincided with expressions of "disappointment" by third world countries at the lack of concrete results in the first phase of the Paris conference.

France, on the other hand, agrees more with the third world demand for a common fund that would be operated as a price-support mechanism, more or less as commodity price-propping machinery works in domestic farm programs.

The four commissions of the Paris conference are to hold week-long meetings in July, September, October and November, and with the whole thing expected to be wound up next December.

It was a "creative disappointment," said the Venezuelan Foreign Trade Minister, Manuel Perez Guerrero, co-chairman of the Paris conference. "We wanted to bring about a situation that would permit results to be achieved."

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development pointed out two broad sectors in Nairobi, Kenya, last May where developing countries want action by the industrial democracies: debt management, which has become an ever more serious problem for third world countries, and raw material prices which the third world wants stabilized at high levels.

Two Would Erase Debt Sweden and the Netherlands lead mavericks in the Western camp who are willing to wipe out official (government-to-government) debt of developing countries, treating it, in effect, as a fresh foreign aid grant.

The United States, West Germany and Britain object, and are still evolving policies to deal with the question.

West Germany and the United States still lean toward reliance on market forces, with a system of in-

terventionist cooperation to keep earnings from falling below certain minimum levels, as the best way to deal with the raw material question.

Bill Rates Show Drop At Weekly U.S. Sale

WASHINGTON, July 12—Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.190 percent, down from 5.412 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.430 percent, down from 5.768 percent from the previous week.

Table showing Treasury bill yields for various maturities (91-day, 180-day, 1-year, 2-year, 3-year, 5-year) and their weekly changes.

The United States initially wanted to deal only with OPEC countries, but they joined a common front with other third world countries, which the West has so far been unable to break.

ding for N.Y.S.E.

Vertical text on the left margin, partially obscured and difficult to read.

American Motors Corporation

AMERICAN MOTORS REPORTS A DEFICIT

Continued From Page 47... A.M.C.'s chairman, Roy D. Chapin Jr., and its president, William V. Luneburg, in their third-quarter report to shareholders.

launching the 1977 new models. A.M.C. is planning to introduce a station wagon version of its Escort this fall. To improve fuel economy of its small cars, it will begin making in January a small four-cylinder engine designed by Volkswagen for its Audi car. The engine will be built at a Richmond, Ind., plant and put in the Gremlin car.

Because the company made money in the two previous quarters, results for the first nine months still show earnings of \$4.8 million, or 16 cents a share, in contrast to a net loss of \$43.2 million a year earlier.

Arvid Joupit, an independent Detroit analyst, said, "Their loss will probably be \$10 million to \$15 million."

Net sales for the nine months were \$1.8 billion, up 13 percent from \$1.6 billion a year ago.

"However, their dealer body has been in good shape and I think A.M.C. is going to make money in their first quarter, the last three months of this year. Over the long term, they are going to make it."

The A.M.C. officials said that because of current conditions "we now foresee a loss for the fourth quarter, which will result in a loss for the fiscal year."

A.M.C. was the first of the big domestic auto producers to report April-June results. Their results the last week of July, Mr. Joupit estimates the Ford Motor Company at \$4 per share, G.M. at \$3 and Chrysler at nearly \$2. Mr. Healy estimates Ford in the \$4 to \$5 range, G.M. at \$3 to \$2.5 and Chrysler at \$2.

Steel Output Down By 2.7% in Week; Use of Capacity Off

Steel production in the week ended July 10 declined 2.7 percent to 2.59 million tons from 2.66 million tons the week before, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. In the week ended July 12, 1975 total steel production was 1.91 million tons.

above the 2.15 million net tons turned out in the lowest production week of this year which ended on Jan. 10. Steel orders have been consistent with monthly shipments of more than 8 million tons, Iron Age magazine stated, noting that the general trend is not a static one.

On a capacity basis, the industry operated at 85.3 percent last week against 87.7 percent in the former week, and while production has moved somewhat lower, it remains well

Although June steel shipments were close to 9 million tons, the July holiday slowdown will likely reduce deliveries below 8 million tons, Iron Age said.

Automobile producers continue to increase order quantities but appliance inventory building has been completed and order patterns have stabilized. Demand for heavy steel products—plates and structural—is gradually moving upward, Iron Age reported.

Large advertisement for Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company. Includes text: "This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities." and "OG&E ELECTRIC SERVICE 1,789,537 Shares". Lists various financial institutions as agents.

Advertisement for Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Consolidated Revenue Bonds. Features: "8.20% Coupon Bonds DUE JULY 15, 2011". Includes details about bond terms and interest.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

STOCKS ADVANCE TO 41-MONTH HIGH

Continued From Page 47

been predicting a sharp drop in the averages as a "correction" now see further increases...

shares, as compared to 23.5 million traded on Friday. The more than 1,000 issues that increased were given impetus by a variety of reasons...

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1976

Table of stock prices and trading data for various companies, including columns for High, Low, Last, and Change.

Table titled 'Highs and Lows' showing price ranges for various stocks.

Table titled 'Open Interest' showing trading volume and interest for various stocks.

Table titled 'NEW LOWS' listing stocks that have reached new price lows.

Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. PRIVATE BANKERS. NEW YORK • BOSTON • PHILADELPHIA • CHICAGO • ST. LOUIS LONDON • ZURICH • GRAND CAYMAN. STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1976. ASSETS: Cash on Hand... \$112,495,937. LIABILITIES: Deposits... \$433,274,535. PARTNERS: J. Eugene Banks, John C. Hanson, Thomas McCance, etc.

Effective July 13, 1976, the common stock of DOW JONES & COMPANY, INC. has been admitted to trading on THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. Ticker symbol: DJ. Dow Jones & Company, Inc. publishes twelve general circulation dailies and five Sunday newspapers. Another wholly-owned subsidiary, Richard D. Irwin, Inc., is a publisher of college textbooks and business books.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: صكنا من الالهل

Other Companies

السوق الأمريكية

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'MONDAY, JULY 12, 1976' and 'W-M-O-P'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, divided into 'American Stock Exchange' and 'Chicago Board'. Includes sub-sections for 'Philadelphia Options' and 'Option & Price'.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES

(In U.S. Dollars)

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 1-4. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 5-8. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 9-12. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 13-16. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

Table of Over-the-Counter Quotations, columns 17-20. Lists various stocks with bid and asked prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 1-4. Lists various mutual funds with their respective prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 5-8. Lists various mutual funds with their respective prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 9-12. Lists various mutual funds with their respective prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 13-16. Lists various mutual funds with their respective prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS table, columns 17-20. Lists various mutual funds with their respective prices.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for bond name, bid, and asked prices.

United States Government and Agency Bonds

Table of United States Government and Agency Bonds with columns for bond name, bid, and asked prices.

BANKS AND S&L's

Table of Banks and S&L's with columns for institution name, bid, and asked prices.

INSURANCE

Table of Insurance companies with columns for company name, bid, and asked prices.

OTHER B

Table of Other Bonds with columns for bond name, bid, and asked prices.

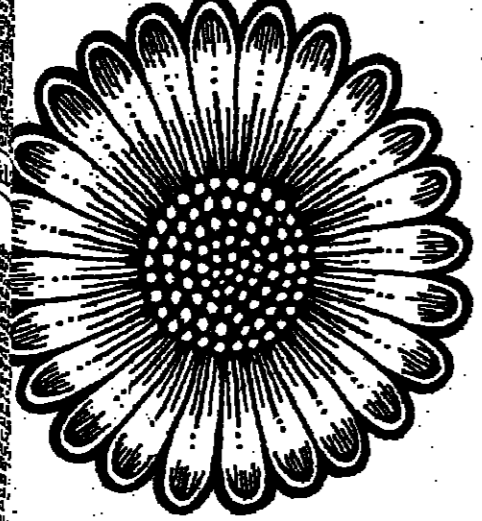
Supplementary O-T-C

Table of Supplementary O-T-C with columns for bond name, bid, and asked prices.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "صكنا من الاجل"

Advertisement text: "How to New Year in one..."

Lake sales blossom.



advertise in The Journal. For 10 eight months, ad revenue and lineage set new monthly records. Singular evidence that Journal advertisers are enjoying the sweet smell of success, too.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WORKS.

How to enjoy the comfortable position in the Houston furniture market.



Frame of Reference: An ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily Houston newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your reach only 37% more homes.

Source: Nelson Channing Martin Study. Reprinted courtesy of Swartz, Ferguson, Walker.

Advertising

Homosexual Magazines in Bids

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Publishers of magazines for male homosexuals, heartened by steady circulation growth, are looking at national advertisers with varying degrees of optimism—or pessimism.

They know the potential market is large and contains many affluent people, but they also know that they face natural advertiser resistance, similar to the resistance that still keeps some advertisers out of Playboy after more than two decades.

Three of the magazines—Mandate, Blueboy and In-Touch—are sold nationally and display photos of males with full frontal nudity.

"Playgirl and Viva made male nudity on newsstands viable," said Donald N. Embinder, publisher of Blueboy, and the man most aggressively going after national advertising.

Mr. Embinder, who has an M.B.A. from Wharton and worked on Procter & Gamble at Benton & Bowles, ran a full-page ad in Advertising Age in April headlined, "Now you can reach America's most affluent minority."

The Male Homosexual. It dwelt on the affluence of the market and its trend-setting characteristics. A coupon, offering more information on the market, brought in 488 responses from advertisers and agencies, he said. He has just named Target Media, New York, as his national advertising representative and in the fall plans an advertising campaign in those segments of the trade press reaching the fashion, liquor and hi-fi equipment industries. He considers them his best prospects.

Although Mandate is a monthly, Blueboy and In-Touch are published six times a year. None of them are audited yet by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a very necessary first step before approaching national advertisers.

Mr. Embinder, who works out of Miami, didn't take Blueboy to newsstands until his fourth issue—about a year ago—and by that time he had 28,000 subscriptions. Now his print order is 180,000 copies.

George Mavety, publisher of Mandate, reports that his first issue had a 10,000 press run, and that for his current 16th issue 59,000 were printed. "Our success is phenomenal," said Bob Johnson, editor of In-Touch, published in Los Angeles. He reported a sudden rise in circulation, and said that since December he had raised his press run from 34,000 to 50,000. "Everybody's coming out of the closet," he said.

He and others mentioned the high percentage of males who read Playgirl, a magazine for women with male nudity, as a reason for optimism. Playgirl, with a circulation rate base of 1.1 million, has

Pepsi Extends Challenge to Coke

Pepsi-Cola yesterday extended its "Pepsi Challenge" advertising to New York and Los Angeles, bolstering it with independent national research that alleges to show "more Coca-Cola drinkers prefer the taste of Pepsi-Cola than the taste of Coca-Cola."

The challenge started in Texas and moved to Michigan and, according to Victor A. Bonomo, president of Pepsi-Cola, "Coke's response led us to believe that we were on to something." He was referring to a number of Coca-Cola comparative commercials that compared many things, but never the consumer preference for the tastes of Coke and Pepsi.

Barton, Burton, Durstine & Osborn has created six 30-second commercials for the New York market. All are of the hidden-camera variety that show supposed Coke drinkers taking the taste test and going ape for Pepsi. There will be additional advertising on radio and in newspapers.

The tagline is "Coca-Cola drinkers let your taste decide. Take the Pepsi Challenge."

Asked at a news conference yesterday what effect the campaign in Dallas had on Pepsi's share of the market, Mr. Bonomo said that the drive increased supermarket sales from 8 percent to 12 or 13 percent, and raised soft-drink sales generally but didn't affect Coke's market share. How's that again?

According to research, a total readership of 4.4 million, 39 percent of whom are males.

Mr. Embinder thinks a circulation of more than one million is a distinct possibility. Mr. Mavety, who is also president of the Modernism Publication Company, which puts out books on the dance, isn't nearly that optimistic. He puts his potential circulation at only 100,000 and says it'll take five years to achieve.

One of the many problems that the people in this field face in attracting reputable national advertisers is the quality of advertising they now attract. More than one of them characterized it as "pornographic."

The publication that claims to be the oldest in the field. The Advocate in San Francisco, pays little attention to national advertising because an outside expert examined the market and delivered a negative appraisal.

The twice monthly "magazine on newsstands" will be nine years old in September, and David B. Goodstein, its publisher for 18 months, says that circulation has jumped 25 percent since December to almost 80,000. He is audited by A.B.C. A year ago the publication ran about 36 pages per issue. Now it's up to 80 pages and most of the increase has been advertising.

The advertisers, he said, "are usually those whose business is dependent on gay people — bars, baths, boutiques and travel agents."

A complete change from the others is Christopher Street, published here by That New Magazine Inc. It is a monthly, and its first issue, in May, looked New Yorkerish. It did not have pictures of male nudes and doesn't plan to. It's intended for homosexuals of both

sexes and had an initial printing of 10,000 copies.

After Dark, with a circulation of 100,000, covers the entertainment field and although it claims that 98 percent of its readership is male, single and affluent, William Como, editor in chief, said, "We don't consider ourselves gay. We have a strong gay audience, but we also have a strong heterosexual audience."

In 1974 its publisher, Jean Gordon, put in strict new advertising regulations that, among other things, prohibited the use of the word "gay" in advertising copy.

Using Clark Gable's Name Licensing companies arrange for manufacturers to use all types or names, characters, and movies to help move products. But even those familiar with that field would have to admit that licensing the name of an actor dead for 16 years is unusual.

However, that actor, was Clark Gable, who is still popular even with youngsters because of the reuse of his 63 movies. The Alexander Corporation, who made the arrangement with Kay Gable, the widow, has announced that the name is available.

People Ron Vrba named senior vice president and general manager of New Jersey operations of Bozell & Jacobs Inc.

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS HELP THE FRESH AIR FUND

Dissolution of Reading, Pa. Partnership-Must Sell EXCELLENT BRADFORD CO., Pa. INVESTMENT PROPERTY MODERN 9600 Sq. Ft. COMMERCIAL BUILDING Former VW Agency—on 2 1/2 acres 81, 228, MILAN, Pa.

Between Sayre & Towanda • 3 M. W. of Albion • 24 M. S. of Elmira, N.Y. OUTSTANDING HIGHWAY LOCATION—ideal for MANY TYPES OF COMMER. ENTERPRISES & INVESTMENTS

AUCTION Subject to Confirmation/Possession \$3,000 Sq. Ft. Paved, Lighted Parking/Storage Lot • 9,600 Sq. Ft. BUILDING: Partially Air Cond • Sales area, carpeted Showrooms/Bales Office • 70' x 42' Garage/Repair Shop: 6 bays, floor lifts.

INSPECT: Thurs., July 22 from 1 to 3 P.M. SALE on PREMISES: THURS., JULY 29 at 1:30 P.M. 15% DEPOSIT • REQUEST BROCHURE

Lois Truiman AUCTION COMPANY BROKERS—AUCTIONEERS 1819 Spruce St., Phila., Pa. 19102 (215) 645-4900

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Sign a long-term lease on five high floors at 72 WALL STREET and you can name the building! Total space available for immediate possession: 72,875 square feet. Full floors from 10,500 to 16,150 square feet. Will subdivide. The rents are reasonable.

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IN MONTE-CARLO, MONACO Loews Monte-Carlo IN SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. Loews Dominicana IN MONTREAL, CANADA Hotel Loews La Cité

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Please forward resume and salary history to: J. Malone

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COUPLE WANTED (Live-In)

Pleasant, professional attitude, plus previous background in housekeeping, grounds maintenance and chauffeuring services required. The ability and experience to efficiently prepare and serve meals a must.

Small modern home is located on lakefront property in beautiful southern New Hampshire. Owners in residence on a part time basis. Private living accommodations provided in addition to excellent fringe benefits.

Selected couple must have references and be bondable.

All replies will be held in strict confidence. Please include experience and salary expectations.

X 7288 TIMES

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PLANNER DISTRIBUTORS

Clothing

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Send resume along with salary history to: X7297 TIMES

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X 7256 TIMES

Corporation Affairs

Ford Motor to Renovate Rouge Industrial Area

The Ford Motor Company announced yesterday that it would begin a multimillion-dollar improvement of its vast Rouge industrial complex in Michigan in September. The company, whose headquarters is in Dearborn, Mich., declined to disclose the exact amount that will be spent on the project.

The work will include a general refurbishing of the Rouge assembly plant, warehouses, steel mill and specialty foundry. None of the renovating, however, will add to the plant's car-production facilities, the company said.

Ford also announced that it would build a new 70,000-square-foot central laboratories service building near the Rouge complex. The new center will bring together facilities for testing materials and components now situated in separate quarters. A company spokesman said that the new center would have been built earlier but was delayed by last year's unfavorable economic conditions.

Oklahoma Gas Issue

An offering of 1,789,537 common shares of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company at \$10 a share, was made yesterday by underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

No Smith's Offering

The Smith's Transfer Corporation said it has canceled plans for a public offering of 600,000 common shares. The company said there was no current need for raising external funds.

Scott Paper Units In Payments Abroad

WASHINGTON, July 12—Affiliates of the Scott Paper Company made illegal facilitating payments totaling about \$187,000 in several foreign countries, according to a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering 4,000,000 common shares.

The payments, some of which were not recorded on the company's books, went to tax, customs and other government officials. Scott affiliates also made \$23,000 in legal foreign political contributions during the five years under investigation, 1971 to March 1978.

British Fruehauf Unit Forms Iran Concern

Crane Fruehauf of Britain Ltd., London, a producer of trucking equipment, has formed a new company, Crane Fruehauf Iran, in association with Iranian partners to expand its position as a supplier in the Iranian road haulage equipment market.

The British company is one-third owned by the Fruehauf Corporation, Detroit, one of the world's largest builders of container trucks and truck trailers. The new Iranian company is being established with the pound equivalent of \$3.12 million share capital. The British concern owns 40 percent and the balance is owned by the Iranian partners.

Siemens Expecting 'Satisfactory' Profits

Siemens A. G., the giant West German electronics and heavy equipment manufacturer,

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

CORPORATION BONDS		U.S. Govt. Bonds		Foreign		Total All Bonds	
Current Sales	High	Current Sales	High	Current Sales	High	Current Sales	High
1,234,567	100.00	876,543	100.00	543,210	100.00	2,654,321	100.00
1,234,567	100.00	876,543	100.00	543,210	100.00	2,654,321	100.00

BOND ISSUES TRADED		New Issues	
Issues	Advances	Declines	New Highs
123	45	67	89
123	45	67	89

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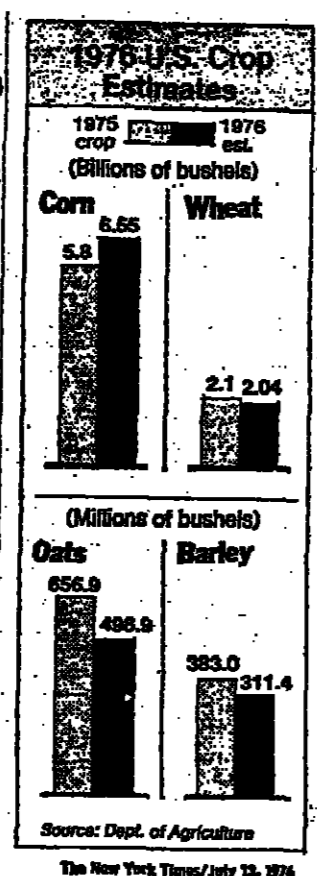
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Table with columns for various commodities like Corn, Soybeans, and Wheat, showing prices and market movements.

States Report Soybeans Off... M. FOWLER and soybean yesterday on rd of Trade as those who contracts seven out their the Govern's wheat and after the close



U.S. Forecasts Largest Corn Harvest

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 farmers are still angry in November over last summer's Ford-ordered embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union. Mr. Paarlberg said if the corn and wheat crops fulfill today's expectations, the American supply will be large enough to meet all export demands without pushing domestic grain prices to inflationary levels.

Abbott Says It May Sue F.D.A. on Cyclamates

Chicago Board of Trade said that more moisture would be needed in the corn areas in the next month or per-acre yields would decline. A panel of grain-trading specialists who met with newsmen at the Board of Trade agreed that the unusual weather patterns already experienced in many parts of the United States made them cautious about the prospects for normal rainfall the rest of the growing season.

2 COMPANIES LIFT PRICE OF PROPANE

Ltd., Canada's second largest steelmaker, said yesterday it would raise steel plate prices by \$24 a ton on Aug. 2, an increase of about 9 1/2 percent in the base price. The Steel Company of Canada and the Aluminum stated.

Factors Behind Soybeans Price Surge

Continued From Page 47 years become the second major exporter of soybeans — it was the chief single export item there in 1975 — after the United States. Ironically, Brazil's sudden prominence as a soybean supplier is directly traced to President Nixon's moratorium on exports of beans in June 1973, when world demand soared to a record \$12.95 a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade, the leading commodity market.

June Futures Trading Shows a 62% Climb

The Futures Industry Association announced yesterday that trading in commodity futures contracts in June soared 62 percent above the level of June 1975. Last May, the volume was 23.5 percent above the like 1975 month.

Robintech to Sell Shintech Interest To Shin-Etsu Co.

By HERBERT KOSHEITZ Robintech Inc. of Fort Worth announced yesterday that it had agreed to sell its 50 percent interest in Shintech Inc. to the Shin-Etsu Chemical Company of Japan, its partner in Shintech, for an unspecified figure.

Merger Robintech Manufactures Extruded and Fabricated Tubing

Shintech operates a 220-million-pound polyvinyl chloride plant at Frisco, Tex. A spokesman for Robintech said that when built in 1973-1974, the Shintech plant cost \$20 million and at present its replacement would cost from 30 to 40 percent more.

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Large table listing prices for various commodity futures including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, and other grains, with columns for contract type, price, and market status.

ROBINTECH NEWS

NOTICE to benefit from the Consolidated Full Corporation will receive, under the terms of the plan and terms set forth below, at which times and where they will be payable.

HOUSES BROOKLYN

ANNOUNCEMENT of a new listing of houses in Brooklyn, including details on location, features, and contact information for real estate agents.

Large real estate advertisement section containing numerous listings for houses, apartments, and commercial properties across various New York City neighborhoods like Manhattan, Queens, and the Bronx.

Real estate listings including: BUILDERS & FACTORIES, Lefts-Manhattan, Stures-Manhattan, Offices-Manhattan, Grand Central Location, Offices-New Jersey, Apartments-Fura-Manhattan, Apartments-Infura-Manhattan, Lefts-Manhattan, Stures-Manhattan, Offices-Manhattan, Grand Central Location, Offices-New Jersey, Apartments-Fura-Manhattan, Apartments-Infura-Manhattan.

VACATION-LEISURE HOME

In 1975 450,342 classified ads for apartments were published in The New York Times. It's the place to find the apartment you want... it's the place to rent apartments, or sell cooperatives and condominiums. To order apartment advertising, call (212) OX 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the suburbs, call The Times regional office nearest you between 9 A.M. and 4:45 P.M., Monday through Friday. In Nassau, 747-0500; in Suffolk, 669-1800; in Westchester, WH 9-5300; in New Jersey, MA 3-3900; in Connecticut, 348-7767.

THE NEW YORK TIMES Number One in New York in apartment advertising

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Hilary Gardens' and 'The Churchill'.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'The Park 900' and 'The Church House'.

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Now! Just A 5 Minute Tram Ride from 59th St & 2nd Ave to the fabulous new ISLAND HOUSE

ULTRA ELEGANCE IN THE FASHIONABLE EAST SIXTIES CARLTON TOWERS

REGENCY TOWERS 245 EAST 63 ST

REGENCY EAST 301 EAST 64 ST

THE PARK 900 79th St Traditional apt hotel services in a richly contemporary setting.

THE CHURCH HOUSE 300 E. 40th St.

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Cooperative Apartments Condominiums
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1700 2nd Ave.
1700 3rd Ave.
1700 4th Ave.
1700 5th Ave.
1700 6th Ave.
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1700 49th Ave.
1700 50th Ave.

1 Bedrm, \$249
FREE ELECTRIC & GAS
STUDIO APT. \$205
2 BEDRM APT. \$310
NEW HI-RISE
ELECTRIC & GAS!
OCEANIA
BY BEACH & OCEAN
Studios \$159 1 BR \$194
2 BR \$228 3 BR \$263
4 BR \$295 5 BR \$326
NEPTUNE AVE & W. 36 ST.
OFFICE Open 7 Days a Week 10 to 6
(212) 946-6070

Now You Can Afford Lefrak City
Substantial Reductions!
COMPARE RENTS!
STUDIO.....fr \$147
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JR 2 BEDROOM.....fr \$244
2 BEDROOMS.....fr \$278
3 BEDROOMS.....fr \$330
FREE GARAGE (6 MO.)
FREE TENNIS
(212) 271-7600

WOODSIDE
40-50 59 St.
WOODSIDE APTS.
40-50 59 St.
WOODSIDE APTS.
40-50 59 St.

25 W 14 St
Employ Center Bldg
Bry Agency
274 Madison Ave.
889-5400
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URGENT! We Need
URGENT! We Need

ACCOUNTING CLERK
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. (2)
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ASSIST TO WAREHOUSE MGR
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ADVERTISING
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ADVERTISING

TV: Trying to Pin Tail on the Donkey

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

This month G. P. Putnam will publish a statistical study called "The Unseen Eye: The Myth of Television Power in National Elections." During the 1972 campaign, Thomas E. Patterson and Robert D. McClure, political scientists at Syracuse University, conducted more than 2,000 voter interviews in the Syracuse area. They concluded: "Television's only effect on the American voter is to cheapen his conception of the campaign process and to stuff his head full of nonsense and trivia."

The word "only" is demonstrably unfair. In fact, television's impact as purely an "electronic eye" is incalculable as it transmits surface but surprisingly accurate impressions of "performers," no matter how sophisticated they may think themselves in using the medium.

But the authors are referring less to the fact of television transmission than to television production, designed to attract viewers and, therefore, more concerned with entertainment values than with the imparting of information. Actually, the study found, political commercials, "surely full of their own nonsense," contain substantially more hard-issue information than network newscasts provide.

Even before the 1976 Democratic National Convention officially opened last night, television news had begun its saturation coverage in special

"previews" Sunday evening and related features in yesterday's morning network shows.

And they are already repeating themselves and one another. For Sunday night's previews, all three — CBS, NBC and ABC — had special interviews with former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, taped shortly before air time (Mr. Carter obviously knows the electronic ropes). All three asked about his possible choice for Vice President, and received smiling noncommittal answers. All three had brief Carter biographies, essays about New York City and the Big Apple's effects on innocents from other parts of the country, and an endless assortment of features.

In fact, the previews were little more than "house ads" for the network news departments, which are spending enormous quantities of time and money in this election year. Walter introduced Eric and Bill, Roger and Dan, and gang. John and David chatted with their staff. And Harry and Howard even brought in two outsiders: Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, who will be commenting on the Democrats, and Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, who will examine the Republican convention next month.

But the previews inevitably led to overkill. The following morning CBS News, NBC's "Today" show and ABC's "Good Morning Amer-

ica" rebashed much of the same material in slightly different recipes. The drone of speculation, the curiously limp sparring between William F. Buckley Jr. and John Kenneth Galbraith on the "Today" show was relieved briefly only by Mort Sahl, of all people, who at the tail end of "Today" mused about the California Governor, Edmund Brown Jr., supposedly rooming at the Young Men's Christian Association.

With Governor Carter generally avoiding specifics, television news is being forced more than ever into peripheral features and a display of its own on-air personalities.

One of the more refreshing exchanges of Sunday evening took place between NBC's David Brinkley and Tom Pettit. Mr. Brinkley (in the booth): "Tom, will every politician now try to run the kind of campaign Carter has run?" Mr. Pettit (pausing on the convention floor): "I don't know." Mr. Brinkley: "All right. Thank you."

Television election coverage is currently undergoing intense questioning, within and outside the news departments. It would seem that the mass public, that final arbiter of network programming, is not keenly interested in convention coverage as usual. The more highly rated gatherings had added attractions. In Chicago in 1968, the Democrats had rioting and bloodshed in the streets. In 1964 the party was presenting films of the nation's re-

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TUESDAY, JULY 14

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), left Quebec July 8 at 7 A.M.; at 7:30 P.M.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

ATLANTICA LIVORNO (Atlantic), left New York 7:30 A.M.; calls from Gibraltar, Tenerife, Madeira, Lisbon, Funchal, Ponta Delgada, Azores, and Lisbon; arrives 10:30 P.M.

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), left New York 7:30 A.M.; calls from Bermuda, St. John's, and Halifax; arrives 10:30 P.M.

South America, West Indies, etc.

METTY SEON (Panama), left New York 7:30 A.M.; calls from Port Authority, Brooklyn.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

LAKE ATLANTIC (Protestant), left New York 7:30 A.M.; calls from Boston, Philadelphia, and New York; arrives 10:30 P.M.

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), left New York 7:30 A.M.; calls from Bermuda, St. John's, and Halifax; arrives 10:30 P.M.

South America, West Indies, etc.

LEO STAR (Royal Netherlands), left New York 7:30 A.M.; calls from Port Authority, Brooklyn.

VACATION

NEW YORK STATE MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS

THIS YEAR TAMARACK WILL AGAIN OFFER THE POPULAR SIX-DAY SPECIAL Sunday thru Friday 6 DAYS, 5 NIGHTS Pay for only 4

Call Direct NYC Wire (212) 594-4420 or (914) 647-7000

Tamarack Lodge

GREENFIELD PARK, N.Y. Year Round, Open Lodging Reservations Mgr., Rose Hyman

7 miles at Sea...an island of pleasure

Harborview Inn

Edgartown, Massachusetts

On The Storybook Island Of Martha's Vineyard

Season: May through October

Sun and swim in our flower-fingered outdoor pool. Sail or fish in our fleet of pleasure boats. Golf on tennis nearby.

Browse through colorful shops. Visit historic quaint villages and antique shops. Enjoy heart-warming hospitality and refreshment in our fine Navigator Restaurant and Boatouse Bar. Free TV in every charming room of our colorful, delightful inn overlooking the picturesque harbor. Featured in "Country Inns and Bedsteads."

See Your Travel Agent or WRITE FOR COLOR BROCHURE

Harborview Inn, Edgartown, Mass. 02539

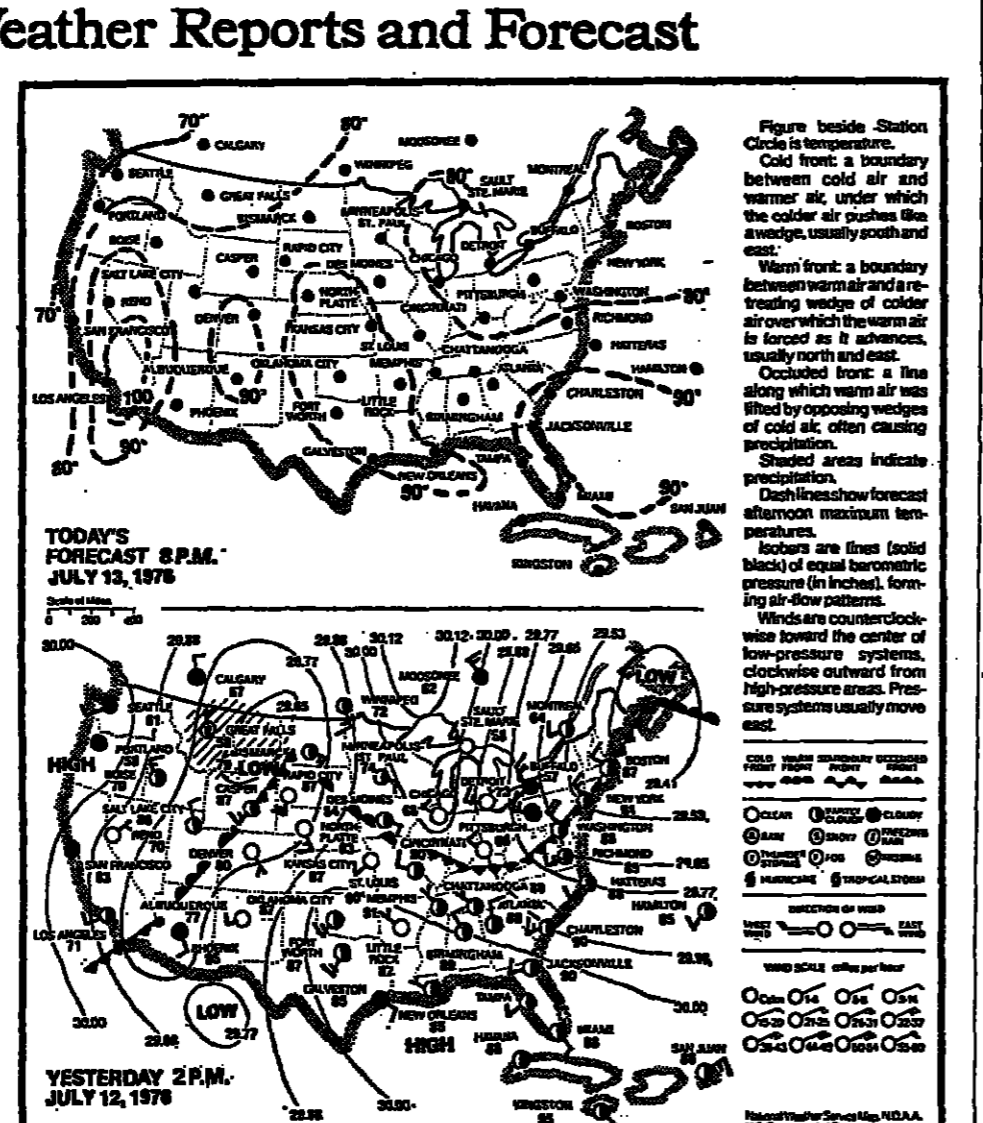
Information and Brochure: Hotel Tel. (617) 627-4242

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Showers are likely today throughout New England in addition to cloudy skies and cooler temperatures; partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures will prevail across the rest of the Northeast possibly accompanied by some scattered showers. It will be mild or warm in the Middle Atlantic States. Scattered or widely scattered thunderstorms are expected in Georgia, the Gulf States, from the upper Mississippi Valley to western sections of the Plains States, and in the Rockies. Scattered showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest, while mostly sunny weather will occur elsewhere.

It was fair and warm yesterday in Metropolitan New York; thundershowers, some locally heavy, occurred through the rest of the Northeast including New Jersey. Although showers and thundershowers continued along the Gulf Coast, generally sunny weather covered the rest of the eastern half of the country. Showers and thundershowers were reported from central and southern Minnesota into eastern North Dakota, in the northern Rockies, and over southern and western Texas; thundershowers broke out during the day across southern sections of New Mexico and Arizona.



The A

What has happened to kissing? I mean just plain lovely kissing that doesn't necessarily lead you anywhere. I really love it, and I also love cliff-hanging when you just touch and yearn a lot but for some reason can't go any further that moment. Listen, I wouldn't go back to having sex considered immoral for anything and I'm all for enlightened sex books and sex research but I do think a little old-fashioned kissing, smooching and romance are fantastic. I may just start a one-woman campaign! My favorite magazine says why rush everything along? Why not stop and enjoy the journey? I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN Girl.



If you want to reach me you'll find me reading

COSMOPOLITAN®

Photographed by France

صكنا من الاعمى